THE TIMES

Korea 30 years on: The conflict remains, page 14

Western leaders to mount fight on world inflation

of the West agreed yestert controlling inflation was p priority. Mrs Margaret r said that it was time to ld economic recipes. At the ime the Venice summit

pledged to reduce the industrialized world's dependence on oil and to develop alternative energy sources. They are also to seek support from Opec members to help poorer nations.

ider role sought for oil nations

western as today pledged to cut their depen-I and fight inflation. nd of their two-day ening on the island rgio in Venice, the he seven countries— States, Britain, West rance, Italy, Japan, a—also decided to r campaign for the rs of the Organiza-troleum Exporting (Opec) to play a in helping poorer amy of whom face plems because of oil

h world economic the laeding demois of the world also the 1980s would be ficult decade than us it was clear that eaders had no new s for dealing with

garet Thatcher said the problem facing was that the old not been applied enough time. The o put the West's order was to fight

e tried everything ng time and it does work, so in the end back to sound

unique published at today's meeting is leaders agreed that

n of inflation was __iate_top_priority" ermined fiscal and traint was required flationary expecta-

private sector and dorsed an ambitious plan for mption to invest- saving energy and reducing ng that a "continuis needed to combat

talks the leaders were acutely conscious of the effects of the 125 per cent increase in oil prices over the past 18 months and that concern runs throughout the communique.

They said that successive large increases in the price of oil had borne no relation to market conditions and had produced the "reality of even higher inflation and the imminent threat of severe recession in the industrialized

" At the same time they have undermined and in some cases virtually destroyed the prospects for growth in the developing countries", the final statement said.

government were unable to a wholehearted agree on endorsement of the Brandt commission's idea of a "mini-summit" of industrialized, developing, and oil producing nations.

Speaking after the meeting, some leaders, among them Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, came out in favour of the idea.

Mrs Thatcher, while not dis-missing the proposal out of hand, had reservations on technicalities. A reference to the possibility of a mini-summit, incorporated in early drafts of the communique, was dropped from the final version.

The Prime Minister, while emphasizing the need forsuch atcher's the meeting to be well prepared, said that its exclusion from the licies. mean that such a meeting will not take place

A dialogue with at least the more moderate members of the Opec cartel remains a high priority with western leaders, if only to impress upon the oil n emphasized the producers their shared respon-shift in resources sibility for the Third World. government speed. The heads of government en-

their own dependence on nil. ng that a continu- They have committed them-among the social selves to breaking the link benearing between tween rising energy consur-and both sides of tion and economic growth. tween rising energy consump-They said in their final comary problem of the munique that they were deter-nined over the coming decade it their two days of that the share of oil in meeting

Afghanistan. Now, he said, life in Afghani-

stan was gradually returning to normal. In these conditions we decided to withdraw some

unias of our military contingent in Afghanistan", he said. The decision to reduce Soviet forces

there had been taken with the

approval of the Babrak Karmal

This leaves open the door for

fresh military aid to Kabut if

judged necessary, Mr Brezhnev said. "We will further help

Afghanistan build a new life

and preserve the gains of the April revolution."

He repeated Soviet claims that the December military in-

tervention had been prompted by aggression against Afghani-stan's Marxist rulers from Washington and Peking.

Givernment in Kabul.

total energy demand should be cut from 53 per cent at present to around 40 per cent by 1990.

The seven leaders estimated the potential to increase the supply and use of alternative energy sources over the next 10 years at the equivalent of 15 to 20 million barrels a day of oil.

They envisaged a big increase in the use of nuclear power, a substantial rise in the production of synthetic fuels and, in the longer term, a major contribution from solar and other reprosed to the synthetic fuels and the renewable energy sources.

It was also agreed that there must be a large increase in the use of coal in the medium term. However, Mrs Thatcher made clear that uneconomic pits in Britain would not necessarily be spared from closure.

The seven plan to double coal production and use by early Nuclear power was seen as having a "vital contribution to

make to a more secure energy supply ". The government leaders also

focussed their attention on the energy problems of the develop-ing countries, and called on the World Bank to look into the possibility of setting up a new facility to help finance energy resources in the non-oil develo ping world.

In more general terms they made clear that the large industrialized democracies can-not alone carry the responsibilities of aid to the developing countries. This burden should be shared by, the cil exporting countries and industrialized nations of the Communist

In the final communique the heads of government expressed concern about the impact that recycling the oil producers' surpluses might have on the international banking system and stressed the importance of the supervision being instituted by national and international monetary authorities. They also endorsed the idea of a private bankers' safety net.

Their communique made clear that there was no quick solution to the world's problems. But some of the leaders gathered in Venice were apparently not too downbearted by the challenges and difficulties ahead.

motivated by self-seeking in-terests", he said. "We had no

A foreign policy resolution approved by the Central Com-

mittee expressed full support for what it described as "the measures taken for the render-

ing of all round assistance to

Afghanistan in repulsing armed

raids and outside interference aimed at stifling the Afghan

revolution and at creating a pro-imperialist bridgehead on

the southern borders of the USSR".

Moscow Radio quoted General

Moscow Radio quoted General Gul Aga, head of the political board of the Afghan armed forces, as soying the reduction of Soviet strength in Kabul showed that Western press reports on the strength of the insurgency in Afghanistan

choice but to send troops

Mr Sanjay Gandhi dies in air crash

From Trevor Pishlock
Delhi, June 23
Sanjay Gandhi, son of the
Indian Prime Minister, Mrs
Indian Gandhi, and widely
regarded as heir apparent to
the reins of power, was killed
in an air crash near his home
in Delhi today. He was 33.
His death has stunned India.
Thousands of people wept
openly in the streets, sharing
their leader's grief.
Just as Mrs Gandhi and her
son had secured the complete
control they had sought, Indian
politics have now entered, in

the most dramatic manner, a new period of uncertainty.

Mr Gandhi had been hailed

as "India's man of tomorrow". His astonishing rise to the top of the power structure fright-ened his critics and delighted those who saw in him the embodiment of a progressive and abrasive new order, impatient

for change and advancement.

He was no great public speaker and exuded no great warmth in public. Indeed he was rather shy and a man of few words. His humour was more juvenile than sophistica-ted. Yet, as his star rose, he attrocted large crowds and his supporters became utterly de-voted to him.

His features became well-known. His bespectacled face, sideburns and thinning bair are on the covers of two Indian news magazines this week, for example. Always his mother's reliable

support, he was the manager of her general election success in January and in the state elections three weeks ago.

A large number of new MPs

and important political figures in the states owed their position and allegiance to him. He emerged this year as the most important political figure in India, after his mother, and as

India, after his mother, and as the creator of a leadership-in-waiting based upon himself and his young, ambitious, loyal, hand picked followers.

During the 1970s he grew in stature, first by organizing young people in support of his mother's cause, by agitating on her behelf during the Janata party rule, and by getting closer party rule, and by getting closer to the levers of power. He ned up political loose ends for his mother and became indispens-

Gradually he provided her with a new core of support, strikingly different from the Congress Party men who had been through the independence phase and the post-war Nebru

Sanjay's men were cast in a different mould. The people who achieved position and power as a result of his management were young men un-committed to ideology. They hated communism, were suspicious of socialism and did not like nationalized industry.

But all the hopes of the Sanjay men, and bis supporters in the country, that he would create and lead a new India in the 1980s perished in the crash Differences papered over, page 6 in this morning's bright sun-Leading article, page 15 A Wisp of Hope, page 21 Continued on Page 6, col 5

ras

Continued on Page 6, col 5

expected to step up political pressure on Pakistan and Iran

to accept Mr Karmal's terms for a settlement, outlined on May 14, in which he called for

his government to be recognized by his two neighbours.

mats in Moscow expressed sur-

Though some Western diplo-

Wimbledon washout: The curtain rose over the Wimbledon tennis championships yesterday with traditional English weather (Richard Ford writes). Menacing clouds were directly over the Centre Court as the Duke and Duchess of

Kent took their seats in the Royal Box. Within 26 minutes of the first match starting, between Bjorn Borg and Ismael El Shafei, the players were walking off court as the heavens opened and a mass of blue and red plastic raincoast were put on by spectators. On No. 3 Court (above) umbrellas sprouted like mushrooms.

The weather did not dampen the spirits of the 25,995 people who visited the tournament nor were they deterred by the price of strawberries and cream -plenty of them were prepared to pay

75p for six or seven strawberries and others drank champagne at £1.65 a

The touts outside the courts were having a hard time getting rid of tickets for the opening match; several hundred yards from the grounds they were offering £5 centre Court tickets at between £10 and £15 and nearer the gates several were attempting to sell them at £20. "It has been a disaster so far and we are having difficulty giving them away", one said.

He was also offering a ticket for the mens' final on July 5 at £150 but with the qualification that "we all want Borg to be knocked out before thenthat will push the price even higher. People are getting bored seeing him winning all the time".

His Cockney business acumen had not quite deserted him and he added quickly: "Mind you, I want Borg to be there until the semi-final or else it really will be a disaster for us." Borg duly won.

Play in the second Test between England and the West Indies at Lord's was also affected by the rain and the Prince of Wales was drenched twice, once while reviewing the Prince of Wales's Company of the Welsh Guards at Windsor and again in Church Lane, Windsor, when hailstones fell.

The forecast for the rest of the week is for unsettled weather, with persistent rain, particularly in the South. Forecast, page 2

Match reports, page 8

Speaker rejects action | Spectacular win for call on Rolls-Royce

By Hugh Noves Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster Mr George Thomas, Speaker

MPs yesterday that he could not interfere in the controversy over the Rolls-Royce bribery allegations by requesting the MP concerned. Mr Jeffrey Rooker, to make a personal statement.

As for referring the matter Privileges, Mr Thomas reminded MPs that questions on privilege must be made to him in writing and not raised on the floor of the House.

The allegations were made in a Commons debate last week and therefore come under the protection of parliamentary privilege, Mr Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, said later that he could not prove the allegations and that he had no intention of repeating them outside the legal protection of the House.

Action by the Speaker was requested by Mr Peter Rost, Conservative MP for Derbyshire, South-East, on behalf of the Rolls-Royce manager the Rolls-Royce manager accused of taking bribes from an Italian company and other constituents among the company's managemen

Mr Rost suggested that the reputation and privileges of Parliament would have been abused unless Mr Rooker was requested to make an imme-diate statement substantiating in detail and laying before the House the evidence on which

prise at the size of the Soviet reduction, others said it involved tanks which had proved unsuccessful against Afghan resistance fighters in the rugged terrain of the Hindu Kush he had based his allegations.

He asked the Speaker to consider whether Mr Rooker should withdraw the charges if he could not produce evidence.

He said Mr Rooker's allegations and the charges in the could not produce a liegation. A film on Soviet television last night, of a departing armoured unit appeared to show T-54 tanks dating from the 1950s which are among the oldest Soviet armoured vehicles deployed in Afghanistan. tions had been denied by Rolls-Royce and by the manager con-cerned. The allegations were made without advance information being given to the Depart-

ment of Industry, Rolls-Royce, or the manager.
But the Speaker told the House that every MP must take

ful personal responsibility for every statement he makes. It was not for him to express a view or to purport to enforce. any action on the substance of any statement that was made or to take away the privilege of an MP. Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC,

shire, East, said there were misgivings that the high historical purposes of parliamen-tary privilege for freedom of speech were in danger of abuse. There was a clear prospect that privilege would not be allowed to survive if that was abused. There was an inherent juris-

diction in the House to punish its members for contempt and he urged that the matter should be reported on by the commit-tee of privileges.

But, from the Opposition front bench Mr Michael Foot, deputy leader of the Labour Party, said Sir Derek's call for an MP to be punished was most astonishing utterance" captured a comfortable majority
That would be a violation of in the Upper House—137 of the the proceedings of the House, he maintained.

Mr David Winnick, Labour MP for Walsall, North, said it would be wrong to inhibit all MPs from making remarks which they appeared to consider justified on the basis that they might harm certain people.
If it was proved not to be justified, it was up to the MP to take whatever steps were appropriate and to make a

Our Political Staff writes: Mr Rost said last night that he would await a report of Rolls-Royce into the allegations before deciding on further action.
Rolls man returns, page 2

Parliamentary report, page 10

Leader page, 15
Letters: On legal ruling over wife's interest in house, from Mr Derek Wheatley; curbs on connell spending, from Professor G. W. Jones
Leading articles: Venice summit;

Features, pages 14, 17
Bernard Levin on compromising attitudes within the Labour Party; Michael Hatfield on a new approach to sport; Fashion by Prudence Glynn

Sport, pages 8, 9
Tennis: Borg and McEnroe win in straight sets on opening day of Wimbledon; Cricket: Botham. appointed England captain for rest of series against West Indies: Randail scores 165 for Nottinghamshire against Yorkshire; Athletics: British Olympic team announced

Arts, page 13
John Russell Taylor on the work of
Gunter Brus and Armulf Rainer at the
Whitechapel Gallery; Paul Griffiths
reviews Arthur Rubinstein's memoirs

Obituary, page 16 Mr Sanjay Gandhi, Dr P. B. Walker, Mr. Cyril Shapland

Cyril Shapland
Business News, pages 19-25
Stock markets: Equities drifted down
while gits lost ground awaiting the two
new taps later this week. The FT Index
closed at 469.8, 2.0 down
Financial Editor: Courtaulds; the price
of gold; bond markets; and Muirhead
Business features: Hughr Stephenson on
the Venice summit; Brazil's difficulties
over its foreign debts examined by Roman
Eisenstein

Leading articles: Venice summ Japanese election; Mr Sanjay Gandhi

Japan ruling party

Tokyo, Tuesday morning

govern the world's second largest industrialized democracy

House of Parliament group to make any gains.

Counting was completed.

The Japan Socialist Party,

ntially, Japan's otherwise second largest political force, when counting was completed. Essentially, Japan's otherwise enfeebled ruling party has swept back into power on a vote of sympathy after the sudden death two weeks ago of Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the former,

they gained an additional 36 seats in the Lower House at the expense of the Communists, the more moderate Democratic Socialist Party, independents and the Komeito, the political wing of the powerful Buddhist

The Liberal Democrats also captured a comfortable majority

252 seats—officials announced early this morning.
The only political machine capable of providing Japan with stable rule, the conservatives will now control all the power-ful standing committees in Parlisment. In recent years its narrow majority has forced it to

held ground by retaining 107 seats in the Lower House. The Communists lost 10 of the 39 seats captured during an elec-tion last October and the moder-ate Democratic Socialists lost four seats, returning 32 representatives. Surprisingly, the Komelto (Clean Government Party) suffered the worst defeat, losing 25 of its 58 seats in the Lower House.

in the Lower House.
This is the first time the ruling party has gained ground in an election since its popularity ratings began to decline 12 years ago.

Continued on page 6, col 8

han fighters routed, Mr Brezhnev says "The Soviet act of assistance lacked foundation. Afghanistan is not at all The Kremlin gangs of counter-revolution-aries" had been routed in Iune 23.—President to Afghanistan is not at all

zhnev today said roups in Afghanis-ffered "a serious fficial Soviet media withdrawal of Soviet troops from

idio, quoting the Afghan Govern-one division of os and 108 tanks ng Kabul under oop reduction pronounced yesterday. litary sources saided to indicate the s pulling back be-and 14,000 men

w hours after the dio announcement, Brezhoev told a sion of the Com-ty Central Com-loscow that "large

uica MP

over

sterday.

ed plot

June 23.—Jamaican

plans had been un-

seize the Defence

ier Robert Neish,

of Staff and to

lichael Manley, the

ggestion that the ie Opposition would asked to partici-

overnment takeover

cratic means is a figurent of their

oury leader of the

rty and the Labour blamed each other

ting wave of politi-

lave been killed in

ianley's

months.

today in a radio

Pearnel

Recession takes hold on retailers

es have arrested an The recession affected high street shops last month with retail sales dropping by 1.3 per cent in volume. Sales between March and May were 1 per cent below politician and about o connexion with an to stage a military the previous three months. The car industry continues to be affected: Ford is to cut its labour force by 2,300; and 4,000 car workers on Merseyside and 3,400 at Luton will be laid off this nt sources said that Johnson, leader of maica United Front the soldiers were

Incursion in Thailand ury in Kingston, to An incursion into Thailand involving about 2,000 of the Vietnamese troops occupying Kampuchea was repelled by the Thais after about eight hours of fighting in the border area. Casualties were reported to be high among villagers and Kampuchean refugees. opposition group, an Labour Party, part in the alleged

The operation was apparently in retaliation for the repatriation of refusees Page 6 refugees Shy debut for tank

The Valiant Vickers main battle tank was unveiled after an initial refusal by the Ministry of Defence to expose its spiecial Chobbam armour plating. Visitors to the British Army Equipment Exhibition at Aldershot were eventually allowed to view the tank from a roped-

Duffy threat on Labour funds

Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, threatened to cut the union's supply of funds to the Labour Party unless that party abandons its "silly policies". He said the party must either abandon current policies "or do without our money"

Page 2

Liberal convert

Mr Aubrey Jones, former Conservative minister who headed the Prices and Incomes Board from 1965 to 1970, has given his reasons for joining the Liberal Party. He urged Mr Roy Jenkins to do likewise, arguing that Mr Jenkins's centre party proposal was a "forlorn hone"

Page 3

'Observer' crisis

The fate of The Observer, whose American owners have threatened to abandon it a week today, hangs on meetings next weekend between the management and the main craft union in the princing industry, the Natioal Graphical Association Page 2

Kome murder

A prosecutor whose speciality was investigations into extreme right-wing activities was shot dead in Rome by gummen who were later claimed to be acting for the left-wing Red Brigades. The group also said it was responsible for another murder Page 6

Sanctions threat over rebel island

The New Hebrides Government is expected to threaten financial sauctions against institutions defying its blockade the rebel island Espiritu Santo. A bank and two trading companies are still operating on the island. French speakers are planning a protest against the Government

Aid for orchestras

The BBC is considering giving more aid than the £100,000 promised to regions where its orchestras are to be scrapped so that they can keep going with help from other sources, Sir Michael Swann, the chairman, told the new Scottish Symphony Orchestra Trust Page 4

London Diary: Mr A. J. P. Taylor, the historian will resign as a fellow of the British Academy if members vote to expel Professor Anthony Blunt 14 Manchester: A four-page Special Report on the prospects for what could be England's second city

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 26-28; Appointments, 12, 26; Legal appointments, 12; Sale rooms and antiques, 26

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Court Crossword

Diary Engagements

Pentures Law Report

Home News 2-4 European News 6 Overseas News 6, 7 Appointments 16, 23

Book review Business

Sale Room

Theatres, etc 12, 13 Tripos 17 25 Years Ago 16 Universities Weather Wills · 16

From Peter Hazelburst

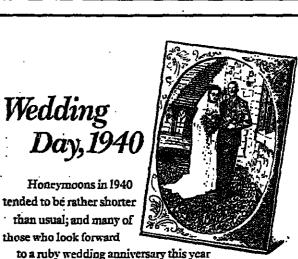
Japan's ruling Liberal Demo-

-cratic Party was returned to office in a spectacular victory at the polls yesterday obtaining an undisputed mandate to for the next four years.

Consolidating 25 years of conservative rule, the Liberal Democratic Party had captured 284 of the 511 seats in the Club, was the only opposition

Prime Minister.

Much to their own surprise, sect, the Sokagakkai.



tended to be rather shorter than usual; and many of those who look forward

surely have more than the customary reasons for celebration. as well as a very wide variety of

gifts for anniversaries of all kinds. Come and see them, or ask us for details. Ruly and diamond ring The Garrard Catalogue

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is yours - just for the asking.

From Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter Llandudno

Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers vesterday threatened to cut the union's supply of funds to the Labour Party unless the party aban-doned its "silly policies". In doing so Mr Duffy, whose

union commands the second biggest block vote at the party conference, appeared to be going farther than he had previously in warning Labour's left-dominated national executive committee that decisions for constitutional change this year could risk the loss of union support.

Speaking to reporters in Llandudato, where he is attend-ing the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions' annual conference, Mr Duffy said: "There is not a bottomless pir. We do not mind putting money into the party but we expect that if we contribute the party will secure a government.

When the Labour Party are not in power, how can they help

Ro

He added that the union was saving to the Labour Party: "Unless you abandon your silly policies our response to your next request could be a negative one. Unless you mend your ways we shall not respond ".

Mr Duffy, who sat on the party's commission of inquiry, has made clear that whatever the future of that body's recommendations the union will cast its 880,000 block votes in favour constitutional position that obtained before last year's

party conference. That means that he expects the union's delegation to stand by opposition to mandatory sub-mission for reselection of MPs and any change in either the process of election of the leader by the Parliamentary party or the traditional method of draft-

ing the manifesto. There is no formal suggestion that the union would withdraw its affiliation fees, which are a little less than £300,000 a year and indeed formal decisions by the central policy making committee would almost certainly have to be taken if such an extreme course was

ever embarked on. The remarks of Mr Duify, who is one of Mr James Callaghan's most loyal trade union allies, will probably be seen as yet another illustration of the extent to which his union is determined to enlist the support of others in outvoting the left wing on the constitu-tional issues dividing the party when it comes to this year's

conference. Mr Chapple's support: Mr Duffy won support from Mr Frank Chapple, the moderate leader of the electricians' union, who yesterday said that increasing numbers of trade unionists would be opting out of paying the political levy to the Labour Party in view of the "confrontational policies" which the party's national executive was trying to pursue (David Felton

By Our Labour Staff

Moves for regular election of

full-time officials, increases in

union subscriptions, and more

generous strike benefit will be

on the agenda of the Transport and General Workers' Union

leaders will oppose successfully, attempts to subject both

the general secretary and other

officers to periodic reelection.
The union's general secretary,

at present Mr Mostyn Evans,

is elected by the whole mem-bership. He then holds office for life or "during the pleasure of the union", in the formal phrase of the rule book. Other

officials are appointed, also for

It is expected that the union's

rules conference this week.



Mr Frank Turner : Challenge to MP repeated.

Rolls-Royce manager back at work

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Rolls-Royce yesterday refused to make any comment on a company study, said to have been written four and a half years ago, into machine tools produced by the Coventry-based company of Webster and

The Yorkshire Post vesterday reported that the document justified the Rolls-Royce decision to buy Italian-made machine tools in preference to the United Kingdom product, it was taken with the knowledge and reluctant con-sent of Mr Eric Varley, the former Secretary of State for

It was that decision that was at the centre of the "bribery" claims made in Parliament last week by Mr Jeffrey Rooker, the Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr.

According to the newspaper, Rolls-Royce's dissatisfaction with Webster and Bennett's machine tools was expressed in a memorandum, dated November 20, 1975, and signed by a Mr Ronald Green, the predecessor of Mr Frank Turner, the plant applications manager, who has strongly denied Mr Rooker's allegations.

A Rolls-Royce spokesman said ast night: "This is not the kind of thing we are going to comment on.

Mr Turner was back at work yesterday in Derby, and the company said that its own investigation into the Rooker allegations was neither a witch bunt nor a formal tribunal. Turner statement: Mr Turner met the press in a rain-soaked two-minute interview last night

(Ronald Kershaw writes from

Derby). He stood on the steps of Rolls-Royce's Nightingale Road works and said in prepared statement: I should like to repeat that I am totally innocent of the very serious allegations made against me. I call on Mr Rooker now to admit that he was wrong and withdraw his charges or to repeat them out-

mentary privilege.
"Until this happens or until the company completes its in- two largest unions : vestigation, which I hope will be some time this week, I am the Transport and General sure you will understand that Workers' Union has submitted there is nothing that I can add a motion demanding a skilled

general secretary should be regularly reelected. Some say

that the post should be subject

to election every two or three

years. Other branch motions

seek the regular election of

The conference, meeting in

secret session in Weymouth, is

likely to raise subscriptions and dispute benefit. One proposal,

dues should rise from 25p per week per person to 45p by 1982.

some full-time officials.

move for regular elections

wing groups, propose that the to restrict the number of offi-

matically.

side the protection of parlia-

Key printing union in tough mood as it faces three issues it sees as vital to its existence

Fate of 'The Observer' rests on meetings next weekend

The fate of The Observer. threatened with abandonment by its American owners a week today, rests on last-ditch meetings next weekend between the management and the principal craft union in the principal cal Association (NGA).

industry, the National Graphi-A board meeting in London vesterday decided against sending management negotiators to Blackpool, where the NGA is engaged all week in its biennial delegate meeting, after the latest serback in the battle for

the paper's future.

The prospect of an eleventhhour settlement of the dispute between the management and the NGA over future production arrangements was severely damaged, I learnt yesterday by the refusal of NGA representatives from the newspaper to accept an agreement in principle, arrived at last week by management and national officials of the union. Both sides are now resigned to going to the brink.

The issues and outcome of

the long dispute at Times News papers last year came under the critical scrutiny of the key

union involved in the shut-

Mr Joe Wade general secre-tary of the National Graphical Association (NGA), told his

union's biennial conference that

they had won the battle of New

Printing House Square but gave a warning that "some renegade employer" would emerge to challenge their

monopoly of new technology in

the industry.

He argued that The Times

management was not only hell-

bent on introducing new tech-

nology on their own terms, but

also hell-bent on bulldozing the

unions and their members into

abject surrender over their de-

mands by their threats of clo-

"They wanted new techno-logy on their terms, which

would have meant direct input.

They wanted to reduce the job opportunities of our members

conditions on the negotiations;

and I suspect, most of all, they

wanted to destroy the power of the unions and their chapels.

By Our Labour Staff

Leaders of more than two million engineering workers are expected not to put a figure on this year's annual pay claim after moves behind the scenes

to avoid a conflice between the

The automotive group of

the Transport and General Workers' Union Bas submitted

cial strikes where strike pay-

ments have to be made auto-

half, to impose arbitrary

sure and suspension.

Labour Editor

down yesterday.

Blackpool

duce the newspaper in four sections during one 15-hour printing operation on Saturdays, eliminating the need for expensice midweek production of some sections. The management wants to save some

£60,000 a week.

The provisional agreement reached on Thursday, involving a payment of about £92 for the long Saturday shift and an increase in manning for machine managers from about 28 to 40. was put to a four-man delega-tion from The Observer's NGA machine room chapel (office branch) in Blackpool on Sunday might by national officials, and was rejected as inadequate in terms of both money and

Neither management nor union officials at either national or chapel level were prepared to comment yesterday at the present stage of negotiations. which have yielded firm agree-NGA officers were in Black- ment on other issues and may the attempt to cut printing pool last week to prepare for succeed at the last minute in time is proving more difficult.

Victory claim in 'Times' dispute

Well, they did not get away with

The union had not attempted to destry new technology on the anvil of The Times, or to put the clock back to Caxton. It

was nothing more or less than a

hattle to ensure the survival of

this union and its members and

to embrace new technology in a realistic and socially just way.

lessons from the dispute.

"Firstly, we have demonstrated that we can keep control of the

kerboards provided we main-tain a united and disciplined

front in the face of pressure

from individual employers or

NGA spent well over £600,000

which was consumed by The Times dispute.

importance of keeping members

involved in dispute fully in-

formed and having maximum

During the dispute the NGA

paid each of its 600 members

involved £40 a week benefit,

The third lesson was that the

The fourth lesson was the

minimum rate of £100 a week

to the Confederation of Sship-

building and Engineering Unions' conference, at which the

engineering section has the

full membership had to be kept

consultation with them.

duced another £40 a week.

involved.

Engineering unions avoid

conflict over pay target

The second lesson was the

In the last financial year the

dispute benefit, much of

groups of employers

The union had learnt four

their conference, which began staying off the closure threat. Many hours of overtime during been fulfilled to the tune of on Sunday.

But the new setback leaves the absence of The Sunday about £20m. on Sunday.

Management representatives little room ford optimism. Both came up on Thursday to settle sides recognize that time is details of their plan to pro-running out.

The present troubles at The Observer, which is in its 189th year, derive largely from a big increase in circulation caused by the closure for a year until last November of The Sunday

The paper has retained most of its new readers, taking the circulation from about 700,000 in 1978 to more than a million. The peak was 1.3 million, when The Sunday Times was closed. But the stress of such a jump in production has shown up the

inadequacy of ancient typeset-

ring machines and has also

brought a big increase in pro-

duction costs. The solution to the typesetting difficulties has been found. The NGA has agreed to go over to photocomposition in stages. The union is confident that a longterm agreement on that will be reached when the present interim one expires at the end

of this year.

value of international trade union contacts. Support from

the International Graphical Federation, particularly the West German printing union. "effectively prevented Times Newspapers from producing a

black newspaper in Frankrurt

can be no doubt that in The

Times dispute we wen, and we

won all the way down the line.

Greek repeat: The Athens

Union of Nawspaper Tech-nicians announced yesterday

that its members would stage

two 48-hour strikes this week

to punish their employers for

using the same tactics that shut down The Times of London for one year in trying

to introduce photo-typesetting

(Mario Modiano writes from

a court ruling imposing on the union (the Greek equivalent of

the NGA) the equivalent of

£1,000 damages, to be paid to the Association of Newspaper Owners, for the 48-hour stop-

page at the weekend which

prevented six morning and six

afternoon Athens dailles from

The union was ordered to pay £1,000 for every strike in-

Roman coins found on a Lin-

colnshire farm by a treasure

hunter with a metal detector.

The question is: Can coins be

regarded as treasure trove if

the hoard is treasure trove.

Otherwise the coins, thought to

be worth more than £15,000, will go to the family farming

company which owns the land on which they were found.

The judge's ruling is being sought by the Attorney General for the Duchy of Lancaster on behalf of the Crown. The case

is being contested by G. E.

Overton (Farms) Ltd, on whose land at Quarry Field, Coleby, the coins were found.

Mr John Knox, QC, for the

Crown, said the coins had been found by a Mr Kilshaw. He con-

cealed them and was later fined

for theft. A coroner's jury ruled

that they were treasure trove,

Mr Knox said that analysis of some of the coins showed that

but that was not conclusive.

voking the same dispute.

The announcement came after

Mr Wade concluded: There

International

and elsewhere

Times enabled some senior NGA craftsmen to earn \$500 a week Some NGA members at The Observer have succumbed

to nostalgia for the golden days The management wants an agreement on "collect printing", which involves the simultaneous production on the same

presses on Saturdays of a foursection paper. It is alming at an agreement on producing papers of up to 64 pages and the NBA is prepared to go along with that, for an acceptable rate of pay. Machine-room manning levels at The Observer have rankled

accepted staff cuts of up to a third. Eventually manning was reduced by about a quarter, with 25 machine managers. Atlantic Richfield (Arco), the American oil company, bought 90 per cent of the paper's

threatened to close unless all

the unions in the building

shares for mominal II at the end of 1976, with a promise of

to protec |d|

compute

informat

nessmen and civil kb

paigners is putting pressure on the G

to introduce a law

information, kept, on

xious that they may

valuable contracts be-

ain, as one of the fen

in the European

Comunity without so

tion, is not trusted l

governments to keer

A few years ago a

Industries, stated in a

The Times: "If we ca

vince governments to

ganizations like Lucas

computer data freely Britain and abroad, i

ain's balance of payn

suffer dramatically ".
The businessmen and ional Council for Civil

the Government to ac proposals of the Data F

Committee, chaired by man Lindop, which re

months ago.

The House of Com

not debated the subj

then and there is gro picion that the reason Covernment's lack of it that they would

affected at national a level by the Lindop p A delegation from

ional council visited othy Raison, Minister

at the Home Office, to

the matter recently and

the delay was that the ment had not been mad

lize the seriousness of

In a letter to Mr Whitelaw, the Home S the council says: "The

Kingdom is almost alon

developed countries in i legislate to protect in

from unnecessary, ir

inaccurate or wrongf:

tained information, ar

the uncontrolled exch

personal _information

departments and agenc Miss Patricia Hewitt,

that the United Kingd

be unable to ratify t

Privacy which is bein

up by the Council of

The absence of a makes it impossible British computer inde

design systems that a

adequate security, an Britain in breach of th

ttion.

tion secure.

Some businessmer

Last month, impatient with the mounting losses which, in keeping with strange laws of newspaper economics, were compounded by the paper's success in the absence of The Sunday Times, Acro told The Observer's board that it would withdraw its support unless

management and the NGA

agreed on measures to cut costs by June 18 (later extended to At the root of this dispute is the question whether Arco is bluffing. The NGA takes Arco seriously but thinks it is being unnecessarily heavyhanded. phasize that theer is no quessince 1975, when the paper tion of a split between chapel

> in the past, notably in 1978, national officers at The Observer, and has no intention of faling into the same error now.

big investment which has since has shown, is in a bullish mood

ority in Sweden, wh oficials and the national leadare some of the striprotection laws in t The union has had difficulty was not allowed to formation on 80,000 in delivering chapel consent to a British company for an agreement reached by ufacture of plastic het Mr Charles Davids-commercial director

The NGA, as this conference

From Our Labour Editor

Following so swiftly on similar decisions taken by the two other main printing unions, the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) and the Society of Graphical and Allied (Sogat), the NGA vote

for the fortunes of the legislafor Employment.

Proposing opposition to the Employment Act, Mr Joe Wade, the general secretary, claimed the Government's

up in jail.

"Les Dixon (the NGA presi-

Unanimous vote for defence of the closed shop

Blackpool

Craft printing workers yesterday instructed their leaders to defend the closed shop and resist any attempt by the courts to enforce the provisions of the forthcoming Employment Act.

More than 300 delegates to the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association voted unanimously to have nothing to do with the Government's labour law reforms. They applauded their general secretary's willingness to go to jail in pursuit of the policy of open defiance.

There was no debate on the militant programme of resistance put forward by the NGA nazional council and several union branches because there was no opposition to it.

virtually confirms that the newspaper and printing industries will be a critical battleground unions, he insisted.

tion being introduced by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State

claimed the Government's measures are "so potent and so inflammable that a mere spark will set off the biggest industrial explosion witnessed this side of the general strike.

"I do not underestimate in any way the seriousness of what we are proposing. The funds of this union will be at risk and some of us may end

dent) and I will probably be the first candidates. But it will not be the first time in the history of this great movement that unions have put their funds at risk or that trade unionists have gone to jail in defence of union principles."

The legislation and the decisions of the courts would not stop the union's battles with flout agreements and stead-fastly refuse to recognize trace

Court ruling 'Deplorable' play passable sought on satire, Arts Council says

By Our Arts Reporter Roman coins The Arts Council has decided that A Short Sharp Shock, the Rampant inflation during the declining years of the Roman new play at the Theatre Royal, Empire and a reduction in the Stratford East, described by TGWU commands a total of Empire and a reduction in the Stratford East, described by 500,000 votes.

The Amalgamated Union of legal issue for Mr. Justice minister responsible for the Engineering Workers, whose day. He is being asked to decide what should happen to 7,000

political satire. But particular aspects of the text and production of the play, which was seen by some of the council's most distinguished drama advisers, are considered to be in bad taste, and for them there seem neither artistic nor satirical justification; the

council says.
Yesterday's judgment is the unanimous view o fithe advisers

council's staff The joint production of the play, by Howard Brenton and in particular the Prime Minister and Sir Keith Joseph, is by the Theatre Royal and by the Royal Court Theatre; the limited companies involved are Pioneer drama company to undertake Theatres Lid, Stratford East, and in the bounds of acceptable and the English Stage Company.

It was made clear yesterday that the council has no responsibility for ensuring that plays comply with the law and the normal constraints of propriety. Mr St John Stevas yesterday released the text of his reply to Mr Edward Taylor, Conserva- | mended by Lindop; is a tive MP for Southend, who | sal the Government do r wrote to him about the play

and of semor members of the

pean Convention on Rights, she says. Mr Davidson said ye that this was one iss and businessmen were in

He said much of Luca puter stored informati not concern individuals. in France and German should have the sort of of practice recommend Lindop, he said, with se to draw them up and The creation of a Da tection Authority, as

because it would mean

Weather forecast and recordings

ars FRONTS Warm Cold Occude

Channel Islands, SW England, Today Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Sunny intervals and Slowers; wind mainly W, Hight or moderate, locally fresh; max temp 15° 17°C (59° 53°F).

Isle of Man, Argyll, NW Scotland, Ireland: Sunny intervals and showers; wind mainly N or NW, light to moderate; max temp 14° 16°C (57°-51°F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy and thundery in places; wind variable.

Sun sets : 9.22 pm Suorise 4.44 am Moon sets: 2.40 am Moon rises: Full Moon: June 28.
Lighting up: 9.52 am to 4.14 am.
High water: Loudon Bridge, 11.42
am, 6.1m. Avonmouth, 4.29 am,
10.5m; 5.4 pm, 10.8m. Dover, 9.19
am, 5.5m; 9.33 pm, 5.8m. Hull,
3.56 am, 5.9m; 4.7 pm, 6.1m.
Liverpool, 9.10 am, 7.6m; 9.39
pm, 7.9m.
Im = 3.2808ft

Pressure will remain low over the British Isles. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, central S England: London, SE, central S England: Bright intervals and showers, possibly heavy in places; wind SF vering W, light or moderate, locally fresh; Max temp 15°-17°C (59°-63°F).

East Anglia, Midlands: Sumpy intervals.

East Anglia, Midlands: Surny intervals, showers developing, some heavy and prolonged with thunder; wind SW, veering W, light or moderate, locally fresh; max temp 15°-17°C (39°-63°F).

E. NW, central N and NE England, Lake District, SW Scotland:

Rather cloudy with showers, some heavy and prolonged with thunder, a few bright intervals; wind SW, veering NW, light or moderate, locally fresh; max temp 14°-16°C

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 14°C (57°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 68 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.43in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 5.5hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,007 milibars, falling.

smooth or slight.

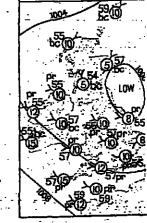
Yesterday

Sea Passages: S North Sea: Wind, SW to W, moderate; sea

stight. Strair of Dover, English Channel

(E): Sea slight St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW, light or moderate; sea





COAS



consequences through the Laws of Natural Selection and Evolution of living up to one's teapot" teapot. This satirises the Japanese influenced movement known as Aestheticism which flourished between the 1860s-80s.

A specialised sale devoted to the period is planned for the autumn and we are now accepting furniture, ceramics, glass, metalwork, pictures and books. If you have an Aesthetic work of art suitable for inclusion in

Sotheby's Belgravia

this sale, please telephone or write to Jane Taylor.

19 Motcomb Street, London SW1X 8LB Telephone: (01) 235 4311 Telegrams: Gavel, London Telex: 24454 SPBLONG

that members expect a return for higher dues. Dispute benefit which is now The General and Municipal Workers Union which agreed comparatively low, £6 a week, could go to as much as £12 per last month to raise strike bene-fit from £10.50 to £13.50 from week. Dispute benefit, however, cost the union £3m last October and to £16.50 from July vear and could be higher this year, because of the steel strike. next year has emphasized that life, by the union's executive. Any move to increase the Motions down for the conference, mainly from some left sibly be accompanied by moves it had intended to so do before

the government move on bene-fit deductions.

Condition of

new heart man satisfactory By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent Mr Ernest Field, Britain's twenty-first heart transplant patient, was in satisfactory con-dition yesterday after being given a new heart at Harefield Hospital, west London, on Sun-

day.

Mr Field, aged 50, from
Chertsey, Surrey, had his first
heart attack in 1974 and was

forced to give up his job as manager of a timber yard in Mr Field was able to drink some water and breathe with our a ventilator yesterday and spent most of the day asleep.

Ministers are likely to greet Correspondent any attempt to raise benefit as The Government's planned evidence that the policy of deducting the first £12 from social security benefits to strikers' families is taking effect. Mr Evans, however, may emphasize that that is by no means the only factor given

reductions in spending on hous-ing could not be achieved with-out "dire consequences for families in housing need and the house building industry", Mr John Morgan, chairman of the Association of District Council's housing committee, said vesterday.

Because of the association's concern, the joint housing consultative committee, made up of government ministers and local authority representatives, is meeting today at its request.

The association points out
that this year, after reductions
of £670m in public expenditure on housing many housing authorities have had to suspend or restrict not only new con-tracts for house building but

home loans. The latest Government public

Mr Morgan said it was clear that council rents alone could not be increased to cover that deficiency and that local authority housing capital

conference's biggest block vote, is by contrast seeking only a "substantial" increase 'Dire results' of they are not pure silver? The Crown has first claim if housing

cuts forecast By Christopher Warman Local Government

also loans to housing associa-tions, improvement grants and

expenditure White Paper envis-ages further reductions in the next three years of £860m in 1981-82, £590m in 1982-83 and £460m in 1983-84.

expenditure would have to be cut further.

"While accepting that the nation must live within its means, the reduction for housing is 48 per cent, compared with only 4 per cent for the whole of public expenditure He has a wife and six children. in the period 1979-80 to 1983-84. of Britain.

their silver coment varied from 18 per cent to less than 1 per cent. They were minted between AD 260 and 280. The issue was whether treasure trove was limited to gold and silver articles or whether it extended to base

trade policy Labour and trade union leaders met yesterday to dis-cuss a trade and industry document they are to put to their respective conferences The joint document is being

The hearing continues today.

Joint action on

prepared by the Shadow Cabinet and the TUC national executive liaison committee. It calls for state intervention to prevent the deindustrialization

British farm efficiency questioned

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

State aid to farmers may have failed in its aim of improving productivity, the Centre for ture is not necessarily achiev-Agricultural Strategy at Reading ing its stated objective of University, said yesterday. It promoting productivity." called for a review of state

The centre questioned the widespread assumption that British farming is the most effi-cient in Europe. "Indications are that Dutch, Danish, and perhaps unexpectedly, Belgian agriculture realize higher tech-nical productivity than British

agriculture", the centre said in a report about efficiency. "There is some, albeit limited, evidence that assistance for

The centre, set up in 1975 by grants in farming, which were the Nuffield Foundation, is worth more than £300m last notorious among farmers for questioning the assumptions on which their businesses are based. They will find the report

about efficiency particularly offensive because the questions posed are based on what the centre admits is tentative evidence. "In view of the apparently

favourable costs of equipment in Britain compared with the other European countries, it is questionable whether there is any real need for subsidizing capital on the grounds of maintaining comparative efficiency with other EEC countries", the centre says.

It suggested that the high

level of investment on British

farms might be excessive. The National Farmers' Union "We do not accept that a case has been made for a reduction in the overall level of capital grants". The Efficiency of British Agriculture (Centre for Agricultural Strategy, 2 Earley Gate, Read-ing, Berkshire, £2.85).

مكذآ من الاصل

issued in London yes Asthma Research Council (high). At the resorts intervals and showers, heavy and thundery in places; wind variable, mainly N, light to moderate; max temp 14*.16*C (57*.61*F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Sunny intervals and showers, especially in N and E where some may be heavy; rather cool.

24 hours to 6 pm, June 2 Sun Rain toron hrs in C F

Overseas selling prices:
Australis 52: Austras Sch 20:
BD 0.600: Belgitum B firs 50:
Per 80: Cyprus 400 mile:
Dir 5: Finland Erk 5: France
Germany Dm 2.50. Greece
Holland Cl 2.25: Iran Rais I
D 0.450: Iran Rais I
D 0.450: Iran Rais I
D 0.575:

1E NEWS.

Jones, the Liberal ruit, says Mr kins should join too

es from 1955 until ed off by the Conser-rement in 1970, said that he thought it sensible for Mr Roy follow his example, ove to the Liberal

break-up of the ty system, but I see sipation of strength ut creating a new y when one already the shape of the

who is President C Commission, has sectations that when to politics next year the lead in forming irty in the hope of dissidents from the of the Labour Party of the Conservative

ig Mr Jones to the teel claimed that at recruits had come he Labour and Con-parties and he Ar Jones's "acces-t of a general trend. el, had great signifi-use of his political and his work on

orrespondent and his decision to join all Party, Mr Aubrey former Conservative who was chairman of all Board for Prices nees from 1965 until 2d off by the Conservative to the Conservative that he thought it sensible for Mr Roy follow his example.

Issues.

For his part, Mr Jones (who could not be clearly heard; gave do indication that he wants to become a campaigning politician again. "Rules about age are thought that at 68 it was unlikely that at 168 it was unlikely that a Liberal constituency association would choose him as a parliamentary candidate.

ove to the Liberal contemplated, was d by what Mr Jenaid... but I take hat the formation of ty is a forlorn hope, said at a press conesided over by Mr L the Liberal leader. with the reasoning Jenkins recent adapted in the Liberal leader. With the reasoning a break-up of the lose of Lords would depend on Mr Steel.

Mr Jones was Conservative Mr Jones was Conservative Green, from 1950 to 1965; Minister of Fuel and Power (1955-He hoped to help the party on

ster of Fuel and Power (1955-57); and Minister of Supply in the Macmillan government until

the Macmillan government until October, 1959.

At the Prices and Incomes Board he was politically neutral, but when it was abolished he resumed his membership of the Conservative Party. He left it in 1975.

He said the attitude of the present Covernment to immigra-

present Government to immigrapresent Government to immigration was "mean". He saw it as
Britain's dury "to take the lead
in creating a cohesive society
out of different ethnic groups".
Asked if he supported a
statutory incomes policy, as
advocated by the Liberals, Mr
Jones replied: "Ideally, I
would prefer a voluntary policy,
which would be agreed in which would be agreed in broad terms between the Government, the CBI and the TUC, but in present circum-stances I do not believe that is possible.

licy, for which the "Thus we have to fall back ty stood. Mr Jones on some kind of statutory xtremely critical of policy.



A teacher's leader has accused

the arbitration service of col-luding with the Government and

local authorities to achieve the

ers' psy claim were "scanda-

Mrs Shirley Hufstedler (centre), the United States Secretary for Education, meeting Mr Mark Carlisle, her British counterpart, and Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, yesterday. Teachers'

MPs lobbied on Welsh language television pledge

From Our Own Correspondent Cardiff

Every member of Parliament is to receive two reminders of the pledge given in the Queen's Speech to establish Welsh language broadcasting on the fourth television channel in Wales.

According to protesters, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, has "welshed on the firm promise", and his decision not to establish a language channel represents "the first not save the language, but the language, will not be saved U-turn of a government which pretends not to make them ". The MPs will be reminded

that in her speech the Queen vers of Burpless Tasty Green rejoicing at reprieve

pay delay accusation By Our Education

Wales.".

Mr Whitelaw has since made clear that in the principality the fourth channel will not be used for Welsh language broadcasting, although more Welsh programmes will be transmitted by the BBC and HTV on existing channels. ig channels.

language will not be saved without the channel.".
Organizations throughout Wales have mobilized to influence the Government and more

said: "My ministers will give than 1,600 people, including 17 active support to the Welsh members of one county council, language and will seek an early say they will not pay their telestart with Welsh broadcasting vision licence fees

ers p.3v claim were "scanda-lously late".

They represented a time lag of nearly five weeks after the meeting on June 4 of the Burn-ham Committee, the national negotiating body on teachers' pay, at which the terms of ref-erence for going to arbitration were decided. Yet it was the expressed wish of the indepen-dent Burnham chairman that dent Burnham chairman than arrangements for arbitration should proceed as speedily as possible he said.

He urged Mr Mortimer to

Correspondent

bring forward the date for the arbitration hearing.

The teachers are asking for a 20 per cent increase for their 1980 pay award, which will be

backdated to April 1 and will be in addition to their 18 per cent Clegg comparability award. The employers have offered

Esso 'supermarket philosophy' is unwelcome in rural Wales

public transport in rural areas life is extremely difficult with-out cars. One garage owner said yesterday: "The attitude of the

big companies seems harsh, to say the least. Unless they obtain optimum profit they terminate

contracts, with no apparent thought for the loyalty dis-played to them over the years." While not denying their in-

terest in the profit margin, the companies state that they do not

close stations where there is no other outlet within a five-mile radius.

Residents of the rural areas

Regional report Tim Jones

Cardiff

After selling the product for more than 60 years, Mr David Davies will be sent his last gallon of Esso petrol in August after being told by the company that his garage is no longer sufficiently attractive for them. Mr Davies, who owns The Garage at Pontwelly, in rural West Wales, is one of dozens of people who are being dropped by the petroleum conglomer. by the petroleum conglomer-ates because they cannot pro-duce enough profit to satisfy London-based management

Although his outlet sold be-tween 60,000 and 70,000 gallons a year, Mr Davies is a victim of the "supermarket philosophy" which is being increasingly adopted by the big oil concerns. Communities in rural Britain

are suffering because of this hard line approach. In the last three years Esso have, in their words, "disengaged" from more words, "disengaged" from more than 1,100 outlets in areas that are ill served by public trans-

A recent survey conducted by the Development Board for Rural Wales showed that 46 garages have been told that their contracts with big sup-pliers are to be terminated. Seventy-seven others were regarded as being at risk.

The board, concerned by the effects these decisions have on their efforts to attract new local authorities to achieve the maximum delay in giving teachers their 1980 pay rise.

In a letter to Mr James Mortimer, chairman of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), Mr Terence Casey, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, says that the dates of July 7 or 8 appointed for the hearing on the teachers' psy claim were "scandaindustry to the area, has been making strenuous efforts to

secure new suppliers for the available they inevitably pay more for it than urban dwellers
After August, unless the Govdo. Road communication be-

tween North and South Wales is sub-standard. Visitors to Cardiff are often surprised to learn that during the summer it can take more than five hours of hard driving to reach the North

Wales coast.
Wales lacks an obvious northsouth roadway and many find it
quicker to drive through the
English border counties to
reach the north-east of the
principality.
Those choosing the central
route have the luxury of 15
miles of dual carriageway between Cardiff and Merthyr Tydfil before confronting roads ernment changes its mind many of the financial incentives the board was able to offer to potential customers will cease. A shortage of petrol outlets can only exacerbate their diffi-

fil before confronting roads which no Roman ever built. People consider railway travel between the two parts of the country only if they are romantic or desperate. Ever since the Beeching cuts the railway map of Wales has resembled a black piece of paper with a few random lines drawn on it. A journey by rail from Cardiff to ing for a trip on the trans-

Siberian railway. No route

exists through central or west Wales.
Only buses heavily subsidized and with an uncertain future offer a direct passage through some of the finest scenery Britain can offer. Without rail links, good roads and often petrol, the great central area of Wales faces enormous diffi-

Residents of the rural areas feel that their isolation from the centres of high population is increasing. Elderly people suffer, particularly when they have to visit a relative in hospital more than 50 miles away. Even when petrol is readily culties in combating rural de-population. It is little wonder. that the people of the area con-sider they have received little benefit from Britain's oil boom. Withdrawal by

Oil companies' tied trading practices challenged

By Peter Waymark

Motoring Correspondent The Office of Fair Trading to look into allegations that trading practices operated by oil companies are preventing filling stations from shopping around for the cheapest petrol. The charge was made yester-day by Mr John Fraser, an opposition spokesman on con-sumer affairs, who said many oil companies had sole delivery arrangements for petrol and

Those conditions were built into the leases and licences of many sites where the company owned the freehold and leased it to the site operator. The effect was that no tenant or licensee would shop around for the cheapest petrol and that bargaining between a service willingness to act it warranted by circumstances.

Negugence was denied Vincent Briffa, Dr Peter vie, the Ealing, Hamme and Hounslow Area Authority. and the National Throat, Nose at the cheapest petrol and that bargaining between a service filling stations, up to bargaining between a service willingness to act it warranted by circumstances.

Negugence was denied Vincent Briffa, Dr Peter vie, the Ealing, Hamme and Hounslow Area Housele very substantial investments in filling stations, up to bargaining between a service willingness to act it warranted by circumstances.

station owner and a petrol com-pany became impossible.

Mr Fraser said: "These tied trading arrangements need breaking particularly when oil prices are rising and an increase in the world price of oil seems to be reflected in the price at the pump almost immediately

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, said she shared much of Mr Fraser's concern. She had made that clear to Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, who had confirmed his willingness to act if warranted

singer of damages action

Mr John Delaney, a former principal tenor with the English National Opera Company, has withdrawn on undisclosed terms his High Court damages action before Mr Justice Stocker in which he alleged that his voice and career were wrecked by negligent surgery.

Mr Delaney, aged 48 of Fern.

Mr Delaney, aged 48, of Fern-wood Avenue, Streatham, Lon-don, had claimed that opera-tions carried out at Hammer-smith Hospital in 1972 and 1973 to remove small, non-malignant growths caused his vocal cords

to web together.

Negligence was denied by Dr.

Vincent Briffa, Dr Peter McKelvie, the Ealing, Hammersmith and Hounslow Area Health Authority, and the Royal National Throat, Nose and Ear Hospital, where Mr Delaney

gardeners know what they are buying. It is intended to curb the activities of unscrupulous producers who could previously o stop the proliferanes for any single seed, growers of used in Britain. The new law has been critity Green cucumbers sell seeds of a common variety

Correspondent

ents grow about an

try of Agriculture, food had intended names incorporating ut has given Burp-Green a reprieve. Cucumbers are among 37 vegetables affected by EEC legislation. From July 1 it will be illegal to sell seeds under 1,700 names which are now used in Privale.

cized as "seed censorship" and claims have been made that the system will lead to the disappearance of many traditional varieties. Some old established British names will disappear from seed packets but the EEC Burpless, Burpless and agriculture ministry deny that any popular varieties will be lost.

and James Steel, brothers, both

system as a consumer protection measure to ensure that to 3,300. From July 1 they will under an exotic name to create the impression that they were something special.

linevitably, many popular ties.

names will vanish. No fewer It added that seed samples than 19 alternative names for of deleted varieties would be

be included in the Common Market list, making a total of 8,000 varieties which may be freely sold in EEC countries. The EEC Commission said: "It is not a large-scale banning of undesirable vegetable varie

the cauliflower variety, kept in gene banks for plant Autumn Giant, will be banned. breeders who might want to The ministry said: "We use them in the future.

ry into jail 'warning' e three men escaped sentence for murder, and John

into the escape last crimes of violence. dangerous The hunt for them spread Barlinnie from Glasgow to other forces he inquiry throughout Britain. The police three dangerous from sgow. The inquiry ed yesterday by the have given a warning that the son Officers' Asso- public should not in any cir-

al of the officers agreed the men.

It is thought that the prison authorities were warned that a break-out was being planned two weeks ago. The informations breakdown in ions within the duty in Barlinnie on Saturday evening. The break-out, which

to be made from is understood that

t faces

essness

Correspondent

farmer's wife, of en, Lincolnshire, and no campaigned for o obtain her release.

by they collected for ing out

has been in touch trick Jenkins, Secree for Social Services, imberside council on

cerns the officers is involved assistance from outpet that a break-out side the prison, happened shortly after 8 am on Sunday. Detectives believe the three men may still be in the Glasgow district

re taken, but they The inquiry has been nationed on Sunday, ordered by Mr Malcolm who escaped were: Rifkind, an Under-Secretary of iteen, serving a life State at the Scottish Office. r Rampton | Second inquest

dead in Rhine

on man

A coroner is to hold a second inquest into the death of a young Briton whose body was found in the Rhine because he is not satisfied with the verdict recorded at the inquest in Ger-

a Maltston, aged 41, eleased on May 21 years in Rampton urity hospital, may many.

Mr Mark Griffiths-Roberts, aged 22, was drowned in the Rhine near Cologne, where he was working as an electrician. It is believed he fell, or was pushed into the river when he and friends were chased by a group of German youths.

The unusual decision to hold s at the end of this ss the Government side County Council ponsibility for her. itston, originally of near Grimsby, who o Rampton because s were unable to r, has been in a sing home in Lincoln-or by Mrs Iris Rain-The unusual decision to hold

another inquest, in the dead man's home town of Learnington Spa, was taken by Dr John Brown, the cotoner, because of the verdict at the German inquest of "natural death by misadventure".

adventure".

Dr Brown said: "That seems an extraordinary finding for a body that has been taken out of a river. Misadventure cannot be considered natural". He has sent a request through Interpol to the German authorities for copies of all the relevant statements and reports. or acting for Miss whom a psychiatrist is a gentle creature not to have been in

TO MAKE FRIENDS

In fact, we should say, more friends. Already in a number of European countries hundreds of thousands of people are telling the exact time with a Ricoh watch, they are taking beautiful photographs with a Ricoh camera.

Nevertheless, our place in the European market is still a humble one, especially by comparison with our great popularity in our home market of Japan or throughout the countries of the Middle East, Africa and both North and South American continents.

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ce arrest 85 people at pop festivals

shire police said that 18 people were connexion with the event. Fifteen of accused of theft, one disorder and one of They will

court later. of 25 crimes were to the police, 22 case of malicious

ed a case of actual

of 85 people were ing people at the Stonehenge pop festival. The denial came after Lord Melchett, a former Labour minister, said he was tabling a question in the House of Lords about police behaviour

Chief Supt Frank Lockyer, head of Wiltshire police, said "We have searched down to the underclothing but there have been no undignified searches and we have received no complaints from the people concerned.

Mr Lockyer said 330 people were searched, all at a police station, Latest police figures show m. that arrests at Stonehenge shire police denied totalled 67, 44 of them for stripping and search- alleged drugs offences.

Ricoh U.K., Hampstead House, Town Centre, Basingstoke, Hants, England. Ricoh Company Ltd., 15-5, 1-Chome, Minami-Aoyama, Minato-ku, Tokyo 107, Japan.

BBC offers aid over threatened orchestras

By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter
Areas where BBC orchestras are to be scrapped may be offered more money by the corporation to help to keep the orchestras going with aid from

The first step in that direction was indicated yesterday in a letter from Sir Michael Swann, chairman of the BBC, to Mr Trevor Green, secretarydesignate of the new Scottish

Symphony Orchestra Trust.

The BBC had promised help of £100,000 to the regions, but Sir Michael has told the Scottish trustees that ways are being considered of giving further assistance. Concrete proposals are expected after the board of governors next meets

More local support is clearly hoped for by the BBC. Sir Michael says in his letter: "We hope you will succeed in your endeavours and that others will take an equally bold and generous view of their responsibi-lities to the cultural life of the

The BBC's eagerness to remain associated with its orchestras—five out of 11 that it can no longer maintain alone and which it has said will disappear from August—can be interpre-ted as a desire to take some of the heat out of the situation created by the strike, now in its fourth week, by Musicians' Union members over the disbandment decision.

Ro

But it is adamant that it can no longer shoulder responsibility single-handed for cultural activities that extend beyond the needs of broadcasting.

Sir Michael writes: "As the

trustees will know the BBC is in very considerable financial difficulties, having to save some £130m over the next two years, and as a matter of public accountability we have to make sure that the licence fees the public pays for broadcasting are spent to best advantage for that

The Musicians' Union said yesterday that a number of Scot-tish orchestras were skating on extremely thin ice. "To toss another into that ocean could mean the demise of them all", Mr Stanley Hibbert, assistant general secretary, said. The BBC was purting the whole Scottish musical scene at risk,

be added. Mr John Morton, general secretary of the union, is to receive a cheque from members of the London Symphony Orchestra on Thursday representing their fees from a concert at the Festival Hall in London on Sunday. Mr André Previn, conductor emeritus of the LSO, is also making a donation, but it had making a donation, but it not nothing to do with his fee for the concert, his agents said.

15% rise agreed: Most of the BBC's 28,000 staff have agreed to the implementation by the corporation of a 15 per cent pay

increase backdated to April 1. The two main unions to agree the changes, which will add £28.5m to the BBC wages bill of £190m, are the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs and the National Union

of Journalists. Other unions representing BBC staff have acknowledged the BBC's intention to put the increases into effect. A recent retrospective London weighting award for some 19,800 staff cost £4m for eight months and will mean about £5.5m a year

Good behaviour pledge by girls

The fifth form at the Christopher Whitehead School. in Worcester, which was suspen-ded by the headmistress on Friday because of unruliness, has signed a pledge of good behaviour for the rest of the

At a meeting of school governors, senior staff, local education department officials and parents, it was agreed yes-terday that the 50 girls would be allowed back tomorrow, when all examinations are con-cluded, provided they agreed

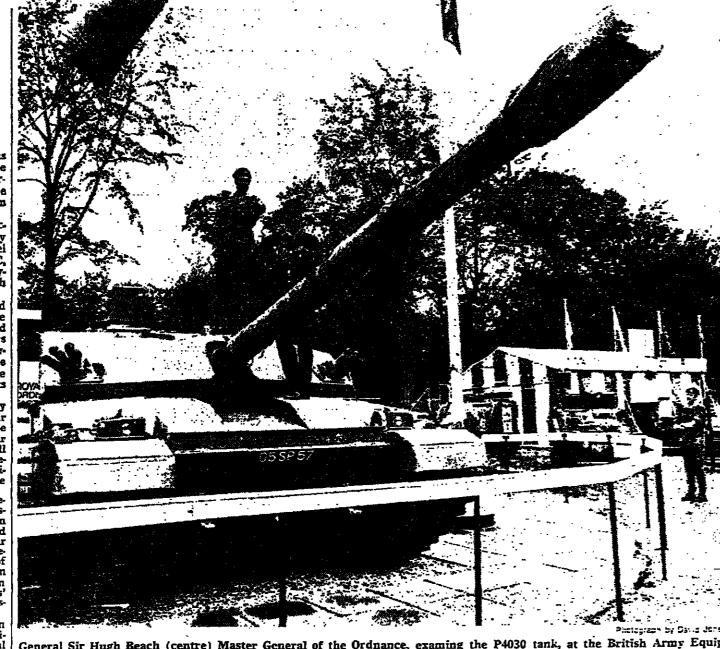
Hang-gliding man dies Mr Ernest Warnes, aged 22, died in hospital in Kettering, Northamptonshire, yesterday after being seriously injured when his hang-glider crashed Harborough, Leicestershire, on Sunday.

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

to Ministry of Transport con-trol, a key group of middle and

junior managers within London

Transport urged yesterday.



General Sir Hugh Beach (centre) Master General of the Ordnance, examing the P4030 tank, at the British Army Equipment Exhibition, Aldershot, yesterday. The exhibition is not open to the public.

Army fights shy of exposing new tank's armour

Defence Correspondent

Aldershot Two new main battle tanks were unveiled at Aldershot yesterday, but only after the ministry of defence had literally tried to replace the covers

at the cleventh hour.
One new tank is the Valiant, a relatively lightweight 43-ton fighting vehicle developed by Vickers for countries unable to afford the heavier models pro-duced for Nato's frontline armies.

The reason for the last-minute indecision is that the Valiant, although made mostly of aluminium plate, which helps to reduce its weight is also fitted with Chobham armour, the all-British invention first announced four years which offers extra protection against the latest genera-tion of anti-tank missiles.

Although the Valiant proto-type on show at the British Army Equipment Exhibition 1980 is equipped only with simulated Chobham armour which is bolted over its vital parts, it was feared that the

child, then that they could not ... the prototype was trundled into place, then trundled out

At one stage they had to pay £70 for tarpaulins to throw over iton the ministry's insistence, so sensitive was the issue, while the argument went on over whether the vehicle could be put on display. One company representative said: "It was a

Final clearance was given only after Vickers agreed to rope off the vehicle so that visitors could approach no nearer than one metre, and after a promise that potential buyers would be allowed to climb inside the tank under escort and after normal visiting hours.

The only aluminium main battle tank in the world, it is also fitted with a 1,000 hp

In fact, it is not the only example of Chobham armour on show for the first time at exhibition, to be opened by Duke of Edinburgh today. The other, and in this case the real thing, is on the P4030/3, better known as the Shir-2, originally developed for the Iranian army but cancelled after the downfall of the Shah last year.

last year.

The Ministry of Defence will soon decide whether it can allow the British Army to buy 250 Challenger tanks, a Euro-peanized version of the P4030, to replace Chieftain tanks in one division of the British Army of the Rhine (BAOR). General Sir Hugh Beach. Master General of the Ordnance, said that Challenger, with its Chobham armour, 1,200 hp engine and 120mm gun, would be more than a match for the latest Soviet

dimensions of the top secret plating could give too much away to inquisitive foreign visitors.

Vickers were told they could exhibit their £850,000 brain-child, then that they could not own exhibition of equipment this week in Aldershot.

Sales of British defence equipment this year nave been esti-mated to be worth about £1,100m, in addition to "invisible" services provided by the British forces and defence companies.

Churchmen's appeal: A letter urging the Government to publish a list of governments in-vited to the exhibition, signed by 27 church leaders, academics and people from the theatre and art worlds, was handed to the Ministry of Defence yesterday by Mr Cosmas Desmond, British director of Amnesty International (John Roper International Company)

Divorced six months but did not know

From Our Correspondent · Nomingham

Mr Samuel Oldham had been divorced for six months but he did not know anything about it, it was stated at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday. His Crown Court yesterday. His wife, Joyce, aged 48, forged her insband's signature on the divorce papers to get rid of him, it was added. She was unable to stand his "unusual sexual demands" any longer.

Mr Oldham, who had been married for nearly five years, first heard that he was a single men again during a clash with his wife on February 12, 1978. Mr David Sneath, for the prosecution, told Judge Hopkin

that she threw a piece of paper at him and shouted: "Here ... we are divorced. We are not married any longer." The paper turned out to be a decree nisi granted by Nottingham Crown Court on September 15

It had been issued on the grounds of her husband's un-reasonable behaviour. He had been ordered to pay the costs and was also liable for maintenance, Mr Sneath added. The statement of costs had not yet been sent to him.

Counsel said that Mrs Old-ham had filled in answers to questions on the divorce form on her husband's behalf and had traced his signature with carbon paper. She had signed an affidavit identifying the signature as that of her hus-band. She had also given divorce officials an accommodadivorce officials an accommodation address to send the cor-respondence and had collected

the mail herself. Counsel continued: "Mr Oldham knew nothing about any divorce proceedings until the decree his was produced during the matrimonial row. I know not why, but it was later made absolute."

When the truth came out Mr Oldham stormed out of the house. The couple would remain divorced until an application was made to set aside the decree on the grounds of

forgery.
Mr Dudley Bennett, for the defence, said the marriage turned sour when Mr Oldham began to make unusual sexual demands unon her. It was a pretty un-pleasant experience for her. "She was also subjected to assaults and the police were called to the house on numerous occasions. She was frightened of her husband, and desperately wanted to be

divorced."

Mrs Oldham, of Hodgkinson Street, Netherfield, Nottingham, mother of four children, pleaded guilty to forgery and to perjury by falsely swearing an affidavit. She denied a third charge of perverting the course of justice, which was ordered to lie on the file. She divorced." writes).

It said the security forces of third charge of perverting the some governments which sent course of justice, which was representatives to the 1978 ordered to lie on the file. She exhibition were responsible for exhibition were responsible for exhibition of human sentence, suspended for two

Lord McGregor of Durris, Pro-

fessor of Social Institutions at London University. "Professor Tunstall quotes himself rather

more often and writes with rather more inaccuracy and

innuendo than is customary in

It was partly because aca-

demic study was insufficiently

advanced to provide much assistance to the commission

that its members had to spend so much time formulating

fundamental policy ideas for themselves. "His [Tunstall's]

central disagreement with the

commission turns on differences

of view about policy matters. Yet he seems unable to accept

that the commission, having heard what he had to say, simply disagreed with him."

Lord McGregor, who was out of the country last week and unavailable for comment, sug-

gests that the Home Office should consider drawing up a

code of guidance for royal commissions to prevent future disclosures of the Tunstall kind.

Social Research and Royal Com-missions, edited by Martin Bulmer. Allen and Unwin, £12.

scholarly work", he says.

Law Report June 23 1980

Court of Appeal

Weight problem of a missing suitcase

Bland v British Airways Board suitcase all Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Waller and Lord Justice Dunn

Lord Justice Dunn
[Judgments delivered June 20]

The liability of an airline for loss of part of registered baggage is limited by statute to an amount per kilogramme of the weight of the lost package. Where, therefore, the exact weight of each piece of Juggage is not ascertained at the weigh in point, the airline is emitted to prove the weight of the lost package by any evidence available for the purpose and making up a suitease as near as possible corresponding to that of the lost piece and asking the plaintiff to say whether her own original case was heavier or lighter was a method of proof as good as could be:

The Court of Appeal so held in

The Court of Appeal so held in

was a method of proof as good as could be:

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the British Airways Board from Judge Deborah Rowland who had held at Westminster County Court that a plaintiff, Mrs H. M. Bland, was enitled to recover £304.95 for the loss of a suitcase and its contents when a passenger of British Airways returning to England from Miami in September, 1976. Their Lordships reduced the amount recoverable to £145.33, the amount of liability for loss of a package weighing 134kgs under article 22(2)(b) of Schedule 1 to the Carriage by Air Art. 1961.

Article 22(2)(b) provides: "In the case of loss of pair of registered baggage. The weight to be taken into consideration in determining the amount to which the carrier's liability is limited shall be only the rotal weight of the package. Concerned."

Mr David Salliwan, QC, and Mr Nigel Clifford for British Airways: Mr Kenneth Rokison, QC, and Miss Shella Phelan for Mrs Bland. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in 1976 Mrs Bland and a friend left Miami after a holiday with six pieces of huggage. An entry was made of their weight. Takes. At London Airport they found that one of the pieces was missing. Mrs Bland calmed. for the loss of the case and contents under her insurance and made a list of the articles she could recall—the kind of articles a lady would usually take in a suitcase on a holiday. She put a valve of £304.95 on them. The insurance campany paid up in full claim. Her insurance company then said that they were subrogated to Mrs Bland's rights and wanned to claim against British Airways under the provisious of the schedule to the Carriage by Air Act which followed the Warsaw Convention as amended at The Hague in 1955, by which a carrier by air was Blable if he lost goods unless he proved it was no fault of his.

The airline said that according to the Convention, which was now

of his.

The airline said that according to the Convention, which was now part of our English law, there was a limitation of liability contained in the schedule dealing with loss of baggage. The court was concerned only with article 22(2)(b), which deals with loss of part of baggage. Compensation was paid according to the number of kilogrammes one had lost.

The question at issue was: what was the weight of the lost package? Mrs Bland could not say what it weighed, not could fine airline because, naturally enough no one had weighed the pieces separately at any time. Mrs Bland was asked what she had in the suitcase and gave the list.

So the airline made up a suitcase as near as they could and as similar to Mrs Bland's as possible. Outside the court they had the

heavier than her ow The weight of the package was 13½kg Bland was saying that her case had beer 13½kgs. The airline ti

that was the weight would pay the the value for 13 kgs—wit £145. They told if that they would not £145. The insurance com like that at all. The the airline had not weight; that they proved it precisely ought to have had machine and noted t

every single / packag when they found one lost they could have other five and der weight from the tot 75kgs so as to get the of the lost case.
The judge agreed. the airline had not the weight was and the weight was and for the carrier to per the basis of the limitime the loss was raid: "It was open to ascertain precisel weight of the lost weighing the five subtracting that weight obe in a position weight under article is for the carrier to severe of determining

system of determining the individual weigh of luggage is lost, claim the benefit 22(2)(b)." His Lordship took different view. It different view. It verifies airline to prove the airline to prove the any evidence availated purpose; and in a compresent, when a pack been weighed indiscerned to his Lords method adopted by the as good as could be Mrs Bland said that the case seemed heavier which would thus bathan 13½kgs—her experfectly good to she weight was and no could be done.

of a matter of practic senger could not tell of a lost package, the an average of the tota in the present case would have been 121kg very nearly right. So of average seemed a go . It should be remer it was not Mrs Bland if was not Mrs Bland surance company white ing the claim, to see could get out of the Lordship considered ti line had sufficiently; Mrs Bland's suitcase we than 13½kgs and, that the judge was in appeal should be allow amount recoverable.

LORD JUSTICE WA curring, said that Mr submitted that the bur snowneed that the outing the weight of the
the airline. So be it
the judge had to consi
the weight was, prove
evidence of the wei
form of the recreat

Minister upheld

London Welsh Association Ltd be had not had re and Another v Secretary of material consideration and Another v Secretary of material considerate State for the Environment and the minor scheme. Another

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice

Shaw [Judgments delivered June 19] Where the Secretary of State in confirming a compulsory purchase order stated that he had accepted the findings of fact, conclusions and recommendation of an inspector relating to the order. and he had not differed from the he was not wrong in mentioning in his decision letter some of the material considerations in the inspector's report and omitting

inspector's report and omitting the others.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the Secretary of State from Mr Justice Forbes who gramed an application by land-owners, London Welsh Association Ltd, of Gray's Inn Road, and a trustee, Mr Michael Williams, for an order to quash a compulsory purchase order, relating to three houses in Doughty Street, made by Camden London Borough Council.

ough Council.

Mr Bernard Marder, QC, Mr
Simon D. Brown and Miss Jane
Booth for the Secretary of State;
Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC, and
Mr Christopher LockhartMuzmery for the landowners.

LORD JUSTICE BRIDGE said
that the bourse wars lart of a

LORD JUSTICE BRIDGE said that the houses were part of a large eighteenth century terraced block held in trust for London Welsh. There had been a doubt about the charitable nature of the trust, and that had led to the property falling into a deplorable state by the time the compulsory purchase order was made. The landowners objected to the order, and an inquiry was held by the inspector.

and an inquiry was used by the inspector.

The council's case was, interalia, that there was a large housing need in the borough and the three houses, it acquired and redeveloped, would make a substantial contribution to its ability to meet that need. it was found by the inspector that the landowners had plans for

redeveloping the houses together with others (major scheme) or, alternatively, for converting them into hostel accommodation (minor scheme) when the doubt concerning the trust was resolved. The trust had since been declared valid.

Whereas the council's project could go shead within months of the confirmation of the order; ther confirmation or the order; there would be great delay before any of the landowners, schemes could be implemented. That played a critical part in the inspector's mind, and she recommended that the purchase order be confirmed by the Secretary of State.

In the decision letter, containin the decision letter, containing a summary of the inspector's report, express references were made to the major scheme but the minor scheme, and it was stated that "the inspector's findings of fact, conclusions and recommendation have been accepted, and the Secretary of State has and the Secretary of State has fore decided to confirm the

When the case came before Mr appropriate and it would by Justice Forbes he concluded that the Secretary of State had not complied with the principles of Costs were awarded againg Associated Provincial Picture Solicitors: Treasury So Houses Ltd v Wednesbury Cor. Solicitors: Treasporation [[1948] 1KB 233), in that T.-J. James & Co.

drew that inference fro of the decision let ring to the quoted st an "incantation", sa was not sufficient to material consideration general way. Sir Derek Walker-Sm

landowners, did not f-accept the whole of t reasoning that a general could not be a suffici tion that the Secretar had had regard to a n tor. It might suffice, he it stood alone. So it say simpliciter that h the report, accepted to fact, etc., and the firmed the order. B tended that if the S State set out the man erations they must be and the omission of a ference that no regard paid to them.

That argument failed it did not follow from the

The judge made as unv decision in infering that retary of State had failed regard to a material c tion. Accordingly, his Lordsh allow the appeal, set a judgment below and rein

confirmation order.
Lord Justice Shaw del
concurring: judgment
LORD JUSTICE L
agreeing with both jussaid that Mr Marder. Secretary of State, had

judgment referring to cantation" and asked the cantagum and accel the ships to give guidelines drafting of decision letter The invitation would jected. The object of the Secretary of State had and why. The words uses

the case. If the case was fairly : forward, and the Secretary

he should not adopt the cr did in the present case. Th ment used was not an inc. or a meaningless form of Where there was reason part from the inspector's ing, it was for the Secret State to indicate the p difference. Guidelines w

'Commercial menace' sent to jail

A chartered accountant said to be the brains behind a £20,000 photocopying machine swindle was sentenced at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday to two years' imprisonment. Judge Ross, QC, told David Lamb, aged 37, that he was a commercial menace. He ordered

bankrupt. The court was told that Mr Lamb, who had a number of small companies, obtained ex-pensive copiers on credit from dealers but had no intention of

paying for them. Mr Lamb, of Chessitts Wood Road, Lapworth, Warwickshire, was convicted of nine charges of obtaining property by decep-tion. Terence Sullivan, aged 31, his partner, of Harts Hill Road, Olton, Solihull, was found guilty on two other charges and was given a nine-month prison sentence, suspended for two

The dealer alleged to have re-ceived the copiers, Peter Lane, aged 36, of High Street, Har-borne, Birmingham, was cleared on all of the eight handling charges brought against him. Ravid Roberts, aged 35, of Eyton Close, Wynyates, Red-ditch, Hereford and Worcester, was cleared earlier

Call for new London Transport control

headquarters) and County

There was general frustration

among his members that

London Transport did not get the treatment it deserved, Mr

mosphere between 55 Broadway tive". Mr Coward said, "but

tanks. Rolls-Royce engine and a turrer Sir Ronald Ellis, head of torture and violation of human which although at present defence sales at the ministry, rights.

Professor pillories press commissioners

Whitehall brief: 'Gifted amateurs wandering casually in a minefield

Two years ago Lord Rothschild, chairmant of the Royal Commission on Gambling, wondered aloud about the value of such bodies as instruments for the making of public policy. Like a spectre at the feast, he that he be made a criminal delivered his remarks at the annual dimmer of the British Academy, whose fellows, be-ribboned with decorations won by intellectual achievement and service on royal commissions, sat with expressions of something short of rapture on their

faces. There will be a further searing of distinguished royal com-missioner flesh on Thursday, when a blandly titled but refreshingly candid volume is published on Social Research and Royal Commissions. Sir Andrew Shonfield, Professor of Economics at the European University Institute, Florence, veteran of the Royal Commission on Trade Unions, 1965-68, and of the Duncan committee on overseas representation, 1968-69, takes up the Rothschild torch when he recalls the Duncan exercise in his essay entitled "In the course of inves-

we just want the public to know

that behind the present fraces between the London Transport Executive and County Hall there are managers who are

trying to see that the buses and

It was natural for local poli-

ticians to be concerned with

the bus stop outside their door, Mr Coward conceded; but the

result was that the executive

spent too much time trying to keep politicians out of their

day-to-day running of the ser-

vice, instead of the profes-

sionals being allowed to get on

trains run."

with the job.



Lord McGregor : Retort. We were once again the victims of the pragmatic fallacy; just plunge into your subject; collect as many facts as you can; think about them hard as you go along; and at the end, use your common sense and above at your feel for the practicable, to select a lew good proposals out of the large number of suggestions which will surely come your way.

The hottest section of the book, however, focuses on the Royal Commission on the Press,

1974-77. Mr Jeremy Tunstall, Professor Tunstall's chapter Professor of Sociology at City has provoked a stinging retort University, London, and an academic consultant to that the commission's chairman, body, takes the lid off the disinsider's world of the royal commissioner in an unprecedented manner.
The impression Professor

Tunstall affords is of a bunch of decent, gifted amateurs, wandering in an aimless, casual fashion across a politically-charged minefield, unsure of their goals and their raison d'être. An especially damaging lacuna in their collective wisdom, he suggests, was any direct knowledge of newspaper management and ownership. Among the more serious charges Professor Tunstall levels at the commissioners

are:

1: Their failure to appreciate that
the press is like no other industry
in its political importance.

2: Their failure to explore fully
implications for the press of
broadcasting, television and other
electronic media.

3: Their endorsement by default
of Fleet Street titles remaining
"loss-making prestige subsidiaries loss-making prestige subsidiaries

glomerates 4: Apart from some pleasant mineteenth-century quotations they remained a "remarkably a historigroup.

Mr Michael Williams, aged

Williams's claim, although he acknowledged that the prison authorities had breached prison rules in not reviewing his case

for you to receive legal aid Office.

having regard to the likely The Law Society, which runs costs involved and the modesty he civil legal aid scheme has of damages likely to be refused legal aid to a prisoner awarded in the light of medical evidence should the appeal succeed", the committee said. The judge had said that he

could not accept that the unit, to which Mr Williams was sent for 90 days in isolation, and then 90 days with limited con-tact, had led him to become "frightened. depressed and disorientated".

Wakcfield Prison in 1974 and backed in his case by the National Council for Civil Liberties (NCCL).

Miss Harriet NCCL's legal officer, said that the Law Society's decision highlighted a gap in the legal ruling, but the Law Society's aid legislation, by which there legal aid area committee deal- was no provision for financing

The ruling means that the legal aid was not justified. likely to be able to proceed with his case against the Home

Humber Bridge cost rises to over £77m From Our Correspondent

The construction cost of the Humber Bridge has risen to 577.1m. The news was given to yesterday's annual meeting of the bridge board. When it was decided to build the bridge the cost was estimated to be £27m. Mr George Atkinson, the board finance officer, told yesterday's meeting that of every pound they borrowed only 65p was spent on the project, the other 35p was for interest charges, which are now £35,000 a day. The total interest charges are more than £50m.

The new cost is based on prices ruling last February and takes no account of inflation since then. The board was told that traffic is likely to be using the bridge by the end of next January.

It is hoped there will be a ceremonial opening by the Queen next spring or summer. Hull is planning a week-long Humber Eridge festival and will spend £12,000 on a 25-minute

Prisoner refused legal aid

By Frances Gibb

39, sued the Home earlier this year for his detention in the unit, a system set up in 1974 to deal with prison natural justice.

every month.

Mr Williams had applied for

ing with his application said a test case. that in view of the possible costs, and the small amount of damages likely to be awarded.

Mr Williams, one of only three prisoners to go through the unit, which was set up at disbanded the year after, was

fireworks display.

of certain matters in the that the Secretary of confining his attention to Their Lordships wer asked to treat the Sec. State's statement as 5 less than what it said. I not be accepted at face different situation might he was differing from the tor and not adopting he lock, stock and barrel.

court that the minister advisers were concerned passages in Mr Justice depend on the particular

inspector, there was no rea: Solicitors: Treasury Sc

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the pillow in return for money, children are being asked to send them through the post to a laboratory. Mr Thomas Dowell, the Avon area dental officer, sent out the appeal for milk teeth because he wants to know why tooth decay in children has decreased

Children's milk teeth sought by a third since the early 1970s. From Our Correspondent Bristol Last year two thirds of all Young children in Bristol children in Avon were free have been asked to give their milk teeth for dental research. of decay, twice as many as in Instead of putting them under Mr Dowell said: "We can

London Transport should be taken away from the Greater London Council and returned London Council and returned

Mr Barry Coward, chairman of the London Transport area of the British Transport Officers Guild, representing about 1,500 line managers, said: "The British Transport Commission and the Ministry of Transport, and the Ministry of Transport and the Ministry of Tr

10-year marriage between Lon-don Transport and the Greater had worked much better. London Council has clearly "We are not revolutionaries

broken down. The prevailing at and we are not being disrup-

start to establish the reason if people in and around Bristol send me milk teeth shed by their children. We know some parents are inclined to keep the first teeth after they have come out." He particularly wants teeth that came out before

Blessing service for two women

The Rev Ian Harker, Master of St Thomas the Martyr, Newcastle upon Tyne, who held a service of blessing for a stripper and her woman friend, said yesterday that he expects no recriminations.

The service involved an exchange of vows two weeks ago between two women who live in Gatesboad: Mr Harker was unaware at the time that one of them was a stripper.

over control unit claim

to pursue a claim against the Home Office that his detention in a control unit was illegal.

troublemakers, on the grounds that it was cruel, unusual and contrary to the principles of But Mr Justice Tudor Evans ruled in the High Court in May that he could not accept Mr

legal aid to appeal against the

second prisoner held in the unit, Mr John Masterson, is unlikely to be able to proceed with

هَكذا من الأصل

Japanese reliability. European flair. That's Honda.

Reliable. But bland. That's the kind of comment one usually hears about apanese cars.

European cars on the other hand re considered to have style, road andling and performance—but they arely figure high in the 'reliability' tables.

So cars that provide the best of both vorlds have to be good news, right?

As this is an advertisement for Ionda, there are no prizes for guessing which cars we're talking about.

But don't take our word for it—just ead what the motoring correspondents ave long been saying.

For example, in April'78, Motor aid about our Civic "...it is well and

houghtfully fitted out and, from our experience with a long erm test car, eliable. The success of the Civic owes much

o the fact that it is the most

European' of Japanese cars..."
In April '79, Drive commented on
our Accord "...most (Japanese cars) have

been a bit boring—unadventurous and outdated mechanically, with indifferent accommodation and little driver appeal. Then came the Accord...with a specification as up-to-date as (European cars)..."

And in February of this year, Motor said that our Prelude "...has established conclusively that Japanese manufacturers can now compete with the Europeans on equal terms... Which is a lot more than can be said for the latest incarnation of (another Japanese car)."

These are just three of the many, many reviews in a similar vein.

It's worth thinking about next time you put your own money into a car. If you want both reliability and

flair, make it Honda.



Prosecutor shot dead at bus stop in Rome

From Peter Nichols Rome, June 23

With the bulk of the country's security forces looking after Western leaders at their conference in Venice, terrorists here murdered Mario Amato, a Rome public prosecutor whose speciality was inquiries into terrorism of the far right.

Ironically, responsibility for the brutal shooting was claimed by the extreme left-wing Red Brigades.

Signor Amato was killed near his home on the outskirts of Rome while waiting for a bus to take him to work. Aged 42, he was married with two young children. He was a Sicilian and had worked at the Public Prosecutor's Office for about two vears.

The murderer, who was among the small group awaiting the bus, killed Signor Amaro with two or three pistol shots and then escaped on a stolen motorcycle driven by an accomplice.

Among the first to reach the scene was Senator Tommaso Morlino, the Minister of Justice who, later, reported to Presi-dent Pertini. A telephone call claiming responsibility was made in Genoa to the newspaper Secolo XIX.

Another murder claim with a more sinister tone was made in Rome similarly on behalf of the Red Brigades. Directions were given to the evening news-paper Vita to seek an envelope containing a statement in the lavatory of a petrol station near the home of the Judge imposimato".

Signor Ferdinando Imposimato is a leading judge investigating terrorism and kidnapping. The envelope was not in fact found but the reference to the judge was obvious.

Giovanni Losardo, a 54-year-old Communist local govern-ment official and head of the Public Prosecutor's Office in Paola in Calabria, died yester-day after being shot two days ago by two young men on a

He is said to be the eighth person in recent weeks to die similar circumstances in Catabria. He looked after educarion in his capacity as a local government official but pre-vitusly he had been responsible public works in the town

In Rome, meanwhile, Signor Antonio Pellegrini, a 65-year-cld pensioner, is accused of killing two people and gravely injuring three others because, he said, the family living beneath him made too much noise and constantly insulted him.

EEC enforces quotas on beef for Russia

Brussels, June 23.—The Sov-let Union has already filled its 1980 quota for sibsidized beef imports from the EEC and the Commission will issue no more export certificates for beef found for Moscow, a spokesman

said today. He said this means that the Community's beef sales to the Soriet Union this year "will remain within the limits of traditional quantities".

The Commission had already granted export certificates for the sale of 60,000 tonnes of beef to the Soviet Union which is about the average Moscow in-take from the EEC each year. Russia and other beef importers pay world market prices for European Common Market beef, but because world prices EEC, the Community makes up difference through subsi-

The Commission spokesman said the subsidy on beef des-timed for the Soviet Union can range from 72 to 95 units of account per 100 kilos on frozen beef carcasses, depending on the quality and world market price.

European leaders promised gaps the United States grain embargo left in the Soviet Union and, the spokesman said, the decision not to issue any more beef export certificates is consistent with that promise.

007 for Russia

Berne, June 23.-Swiss telephone subscribers, who will be able to dial direct to the Soviet Union from July 1, should have no trouble remembering the code, which is 007. Any connexion with James Bond, the fictional spy, is said to be un-intentional.



Western leaders manage to paper over their differences in Venice

seven strongest democracies ended their meeting here in the cloistered seclusion of a former Benedictine monestery after successfully papering over the differences intheir assessments of events in Afghanistan and the Middle East and of how to pursue arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

President Carter and his col-leagues from Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Canada and Japan were most at one in their insistence that they would be satisfied with nothing short of a total and permanent with-drawal of Soviet triops from Afghanistan. There were differences of

emphasis, however, about how eriously to treat the Soviet announcement that some troops were being withdrawn from June 30.

President Giscard d'Estaing of France described the number

Venice, June 23 Afghanistan as "significant"
The leaders of the world's and said that it could be the first step to a complete with-drawal. He claimed that his talks with President Brezhnev in Warsaw last month "had opened the way" for the Soviet move and said it was important to maintain communications

with the Kremlin. According to French reports, some 10,000 Soviet soldiers have been withdrawn from Afghanistan.

Lord Carrington, the Foreign

Secretary who accompanied Mrs Thatcher to the summit, was the most dismissive of the Soviet move which he saw as being aimed primarily at sportsmen who might still be hesitating about whether or not to attend the Moscow Olympics. In an interview after the meeting with the BBC's Panoraha programme, Lord Carrington said that the West might have to consider whether or not to supply arms to "the free-dom fighters" in Afghanistan. Afghanistan. Herr Heinut ton said that the West might Schmidt, the West German have to consider whether or not Chancellor, is expected to to supply arms to "the free-probe Soviet motives further dom fighters" in Afghanistan. when he visits Moscow on It is not clear how far this possibility was explored during the summit itself.

drawal could prove "a signifi-cant thing", but a senior offi-cial travelling with him added that unless the withdrawal were complete, it could be simply a diversion The official said the United

States had no intention of transforming Afghanistan into an anti-Soviet base, and was prepared to consider al sorts of arrangements for a neutral, non-aligned Afghanistan. President Carter and Herr

Schmidt were reported to have resolved their differences over how to implement last December's Nato decision to deploy 572 new long range American missiles in West Europe to counter the threat of the Soviet

The Americans were alarmed when Herr Schmidt talked recently of proposing a three-year freeze on the deployment of such weapons and President Carter sent him a critical letter urging that he refrain from pursuing this

President Carter and Herr Schmidt are now agreed that they were the victims of a mis-

President Carter accepted understanding

Greens' role in Bundestag poll looks less decisive

Bonn, June 23

The ecological "Green" party has decided in a chaotic weekend conference, to put up candidates for the Bundestag in the October elections.

The signs are, however, that this lively idealistic and disorganized party, which at the beginning of the year looked capable of tipping the balance favour of Herr Franz Josef Strauss and the Opposition, are now less likely to influence the

Other factors, particularly the unpopularity of Herr Strauss among more moderate Chirstian Democrar voters, are expected to cancel out the drain by the Greens on Social Democrat and Free Democrat votes.

A public opinion poll last week confirmed that despite successes in untypical areas, the Greens can at present rely on only 3 per cent of the national vote.

The May elections in North-Rhine-Westphalia, which has a cross section of the natinoal electorate, have showed that the decisive choice is between Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, and Herr Strauss, with the rnational situation, security and desente the main issues. Energy is also important, but conservation and nuclear ouestion have a low The Greens will find, as the resign after protests about Frankfurther Rundschau com-

mented today, "that the choice in 1980 is between Schmidt and Strauss, not between themselves and the apocalypse ".

Undterred, however, the Greens have adopted an ambit ious and idealistic election manifesto declaring their aim to be the "restoration or preser-vation of the well-being of

It demanded what it called an ecological cycle economy ecological production methods in agriculture, better protection of the environment, a 35-hour week, a restriction of police powers and removal of the 5 per cent rule for representation in Parliament.

On defence, it called for the creation of a weapon-free zone in West and East Europe. Instead of weapons, Nato and the Warsaw Pact countries should defend themselves by "nonmilitary means".

Like the orthodox parties in their preelection congresses, the Greens managed to paper over deep splits among mem-bers. The ecology label holds together a motley assortment of groups ranging from communist splinter groups to conservative nature-lovers.

They did not entirely succeed however, Greens from Bremen and Schleswig Holstein refused to campaign in the election be-cause the manifesto was too left wing and a conservative mem-ber of the executive had to resign after protests about past line set by Basque guerrillas for calling off a campaign ro bomb Spain's tourist resorts ernment surrendering to de-mands that it release 19

the anti-tourist campaign.

The restaurant was empty at the time of the blast and there

As politicians and press expressed outrage over the new ETA campaign, to one that killed seven in Madrid last year, uniformed and plain-clothed police reinforcements patrolled the most popular resorts and beaches.

threat would have on tourism-Spain's foremost industry and already 6 per cent down in the first quarter of the year over the same period last year. The hotel branch of the communist-led Workers Com-

its pure fascist tectics is to damage the standing of the Besque working class," the union said in a suiff more. "The best thing ETA can do is give up its terrorist practises and arms, and leave the working class and the masses to achieve their objectives through mobilization and political agication.

De Gaulle's son promoted

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, June 23

his father, he was urged earlier this month by the Union des Jeunes pour le Progrès to stand as President next year as some-one above "partisan quarrels". Most were not. Angrily, Mrs Byrne accused the Tribune of "innuendoes,

OVERSEAS_____

Greece sets for its bases

From Mario Modiano Athens, June 23

Mr Matthew Nimetz, the United States Under Secretary of State for Security Assistance, held talks in Athens today to explore Greek intentions before a scheduled meeting between Mr Edmund Muskie, the United tates Secretary of State, and Mr Constantine Mitsotekis, the Greek Foreign Minister, in Ankara tomorrow.

The Americans are concerned by the Greek Government's decision to link the future of United States military bases in this commy with the unsolved problem of Greece's military reintegration in Nato, as well as the Greek demand for parity in the levels of United States military aid to Greece and Turkey. Washington has been alarmed by the categorical marmer in which Mr Mitsotakis has been telling the press that "it would be unrealistic to expect the American bases here to connimue if Greece is not part of Nato's military structure".

Greece's reentry in the military wing of Namo is being blocked by Turkey's objection to a return to the command and control arrangements that existed in the Aegean before 1974 at the time of the Greek windrawal. At the time Greece had control of both the air and naval defence of the Aegean. At the same time Greece is reacting vigorously to the massive military aid promised by the United States and other Nato allies to Turkey, and is

invoking the need not to upset the existing balance of forces between Turkey and Greece.
President Carter is said to have committed the United States Government to maintain a seven to 1 Oratio of aid to the two countries.

Greek official have just concluded the study of the United States Turkish defence and

economic cooperation agreement which regulates, among other things, the status of United States basis in exchange for United States military aid to Turkey, to see how this can affect the Greek-Turkish military equilibrium.

The Greeks put off the renegoriations of their agree.

ment about bases with the United States, initialised three years ago, until they could compare it with its Turkish equivalent. But the text of the United States agreement with Turkey does not fix the level of aid. It simply refers to a shopping list of hardware which is kept secret. Now the Americans argue

that the bases agreement is unrelated to the problem of the Greek-Turkish belance of power which can be dealt with at the annuel reviews of foreign aid in Congress where care should be taken to uphold the seven to 10 ratio.

The Greek side is not quite convinced. And in any event it wants the Americans to try harder to curb Turkey's objections for the reintegration of Greece in Nato, particularly that Turkey has been pledged massive western economic and military aid of about £1.276m.

Some Greek officials feel that if some formula cannor be found soon to bring Greece back into Nato's military structure, it may become necessary to replace the security guarantees under Nato with some bilateral arrangement that the Greeks should consider as adequate to safeguard their

Continued from page 1

ing instructor.

Mr Gandhi, who was married with one son, was an en-

thusiastic pilot and often went

flying in the early mornings before starting work. He was,

by all accounts, a good pilot and had qualified as an assistant fly-

Just before 8 am he took off

at the controls of a two-seat

single-engine American-built Pixts biplane recently delivered to Delhi Flying Club. He flew

His passenger today was Captain Subash Sexena, the

club's chief flying instructor.

The airfield is in the southern

part of the city, not far from Mr

Gandhi's home in Willingdon

Crescent. He was seen to fly over his house and his mother's, which is nearby.

There were reports that the

aircraft, which is designed for

aerobatics, performed some loops. Then it went into a spin

and crashed through a tree be-

hind Mr Gandhi's home.

the same aircraft yesterday.

US concern Vietnamese incursion repelled b at conditions Thailand but many civilians and refugees killed in fighting

Bangkok, June 23—About rathet.
2,000 Vienamese troops were Refugee casualties: First retoday involved in a series of raids across Thailand's eastern border from Kampuchea supported by artillery and mortar

They exchanged fire with the Thai Army for almost eight hours before Thai soldiers supported by two tanks and three helicopter gunships forced them back into Kampuchea. It was the biggest and most belligerent incursion the Vietnamese have made into Thai territory since they moved in

to Kampuchea. In places they

penetrated two miles.
Diplomtic observers suggested that the attacks were made to punish Thailand for the repatriation of Kampuchean refugees from Thailand. Because of the fighting, repair ation was halted today from one camp but continued at another.

Vietnam has condemned the repatriation as a Thai subterfuge to reinforce the Khmer Rouge forces waging an intensified guerrilla campaign in Kampuchea. Details of today's casvalties

have not yet been disclosed. Western diplomats in Bangkok said it appeared that they had been considerable among Thai villagers and Kampuchean refugees.
A Thai spokesman said the

Vietnamese had suffered heavy casualties and that three had been taken prisoner. Seven hai soldiers were wounded. Thai civilians living year the border were evacuated. The most severe fighting occurred near border encampments at Nong Chan, Non Samet and Non Mak Moon where about 250,000 Kampucheans have sought refuge and food. Foreign relief workers at

these encampments, and others at the Khao I Dang refugee camp eight miles from the border, were evacuated to the

ports stated that about 1,000 Kampuchean refugees out of about 175,000 in the camps had been killed, but this could not be confirmed. Sources reported that about 40 Thais had died in the fight-

ing including civilians whose houses had been hit by shells. About 100 Thais were reported wounded. Reports from the region said

the wounded were ferried all. day to a hospital in Aranya-prathet. Foriegn sources at the border said that though only a battalion was thought to have entered Thailand, between 1,500 and 2,000 Vietnamese troops were involved in the

Several Soviet-built T54 tanks porder strip from Aranyaprathet to Ban Sangae in the
north, a stronghold of the
Khmer People's National Agence France-Press
Liberation Front of Mr Son Reuter.

Sources were seen along a 45-mile border strip from Aranya-

affected was the Tani village of Non Mak Mün, just across the

border.
That military headquarters said Vietnamese troops backed by heavy artillery had seized control of the village at dawn and the Thais had had to call up heavy artillery, fighter jets and helicopter gunships before the Vietnamese were driven out

The fighting brought a new flood of Kampuchean refugees into Thailand, According to international rescue groups, 75,000 refugees managed to cross the border and were heading towards the Khao I Dang

Thailand later said it would protect its sovereignty from any violations. The Foreign Ministry said that Theiland would not interfere in fighting in Kampu-

at the request of the

The accusation, ma week in Jakarta by Mr Co Thach, the Vie Foreign Minister, was kind of statement expec-the spokesman for a seeking good relation Thailand, the ministry "Thai foreign po

always based on the I of freedom and natio terests. The accusation policy was under nation's supervision is tion of the accuser's policy itself " it added The Vlemamese Fore ister also said in Jaka his country would no Thailand.

The Kampuchean (including That security

tion talks with Handhave been suspender March. The Chinese Ministry, in an officeal the Vietnamese Emb Peking said China on the sinuation and au very unfavourable for t between China and Vi The Chinese Note
Hanoi of estempting a
use of the talks to just
han's aggression on

carry out hostile a their military occupa Kampuches, and s pursued a policy of

Leadershi

infighting

anticipate

Continued from page 1
Political Leaders

South Africa studies UN reply on Namibia ceasefire

Johannesburg, June 23 The South African Foreign Ministry was tonight giving careful study to the latest reply by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the

United Nations Secretary-General to South African questions concerning the implementation of Security Council Resolution 435 on Namibia (South-West Africa). The resolution provides for a United Nations controlled cease-

fire in the border war between South African forces and guerrillas belonging to the South-West African People's Organization (Swapo) to be followed by unsupervised elections leading to the independence for the

said the South African Government should be pleased with Dr Waldheim's reply which, in their view, went a long way towards satisfying South South African concern about the implementation of Resolution 435 and the establishment of demilitarized demilitarized zone along Namibia's border with Angola

The Secretary General's reply dealt with the question of South African and Swaro bases inside

Huge crowds expected at funeral

arrival.

to hospital. They were dead on

Later Mr Gandhi's body was

taken to his mother's house

and, wrapped in a sheet, was placed in a front room cooled

by large blocks of ice. Ministers and friends gathered

to pay tribute and people filed

past the body.

Mr Gandhi's elder brother,

Rajiv, on holiday in Italy, will fly home tomorrow. The funeral and cremation will be held in Delhi tomorrow after-

noon, an event expected to

draw enormous crowds. Extra

people from all over India.
Outside Mrs Gandin's house

gathered, enduring the broiling heat. The police had diffi-

culty in controlling the masses and at one time Mrs Gandhi

herself appeared and called for

order.
In the afternoon shops closed So did workshops and factories and the stock ex-

change Connaught Place, the

crowd of many thousands

zone and the ability of the 7,500 strong United Nations force (Unite) to ensure the peaceful conduct of the elec-

One diplomat said this even-ing: "If the South Africans are not prepared to accept the assurances contained in the Secretary-General's letter then one must assume they are either trying to buy more time or else are not serious about going shead with resolution

However, he expressed some concern as to whether the South Africans, would be satisfied with Dr Waldheim's assurances about the impartise of the United Matiems in ing to the independence for the sellity of the United Nations in territory.

Western diplomats in Pretoria, who have been involved in the Namibian negotiations,

If South Afficial does are an experimental to the United Nations of favouring Swapp. Dr Waldseim's reply and agree to go shead with the United Nations plan it would take at least seven mouths before an election could

held in the territory. It is likely that the South Aircrass ma yary to extend the prealong election further in order to provide the multiethnic Demo-Turnhale Alliance (DTA) party the maximum amount of time to gather

Both Houses of Parliament

adjourned as a mark of respect. The chairman of the Upper

House remarked that India had

lost "a young man of great promise, sparkle and sagacity

who loved the people and the

Djuranovic, the Yugoslav Prime

Minister, decided today to can-cel his visit to India; which was scheduled to begin on Thurs-day, following the desait of Mr

Gandhi.
A Foreign Manistry spokes-man said Mr Djoranovic was

shaken by the news and ex-pressed condolence to Mrs

Obicuary, page 16 Leading article, page 15

ther game. Mr Mesagoshi Ito, the Printe Minister, drove Ohira's home in Tokyo: out the results in from aitar containing the Prime Manister's Photog Missions of voters a

vide the country with a But the ruling party is

wered 34.9 per cent of the work in the Lower Hoution.

Mr Kenji Miyamoto falles, leader of the Con
Party, said tonight that ing party's gams could buted directly to the death of Mr Ohira for the

Secretary General Liberal Democrats, agr

country. There were tributes in similar vein from ministers to "the biggest star in the Indian firmament" whose death was like "susset in the 82, the party's vice-p lost his seat today cre dilemma for the conse Minister. Mr Nishimu Visit cancelled: Mr Veselin was expected to med tween the rival Final results in the

> LDP 284 107(2) 107 reito 33 - 29(7)

511 (9) 510 (1 vacancy)

Her endorsement of Mr

Kennedy for Presiden

dent Carper, caused an

Newspaper incurs wrath of Chicago's mayor

From Michael Leapman New York, June 23

The press room at Chicago's City Hall has made the front page again after 50 years. The scepe of much of the action in the 1920s drama The Front Page, the room today provided something closer to vaudeville.
Mrs Jane Byrne, the fiery mayor, had expelled the reporter of the Chicago Tribune from his dask there. But he was staying put and the television

his defiance. Mrs Byrne issued the banning order after the Tribune had published extracts from a secret report about the city's administration written just before she pecame mayor last year. The report criticized many city officials and recommended that a number of them be dismissed.

cameras were there to record

nics". She aid she would not only flush the reporter from his desk, but would also bar city officials from speaking to representatives of the Tribune or showing them documents. The mayor's husband and press secretary is Mr Jay Mc-Mulien, a former reporter for the Sun-Times, the Tribune's rival newspaper. He is a plump

before she bacame mayor.

Robert Davis, fought his way past a battery of other reportpast a beatery of other reporters and cameras and made his
way to his desk as usual.
According to Mr Steven
Pratt, the paper's assistant
news editor, another reporter
had been to City Hall to see an
official and had been given access to documents be was

now want to destroy her." Mrs Evrue, who best the Democratic Party machine to

Former supporters late mayor, Mr Richard are constantly battling w These rivalries are rep Chicago's two daily new The Tribune and th Times are the only pa

It is the kind of fir newspapermen relish. A said: "It may be a ten a teacup, but gee, it's t

ا حكدًا سالاص

that the sympathy vote Ohira influenced the ported the conserver cause the feeding to groups have failed in viable allience which co

to be plagmed by another of batter infighting whe powerful factions line select a new leader new The Liberal Democratured 375 per cent of the control of the

sition's campaign had directed against him. he died we had no targ Like other Op leaders, Mr. Mivamor voters had turned tow ruling party because the convinced that a much plan for a grand c government would not the country with stabili Mr Yoshio Sak

Mr Ohira's death fluenced the outcome election. "We shot member this and not arrogant now we are power. he said. Mr Eichi Nishimur.

general election (figu brackets denote women) Al Le

Indira Gandhi. A new date for the visit would be fixed later. Mrs Mangaret Thatcher and Lord Carrington, the British Foreign Secretary, are sending condolerne messages to Mrs condolence messages to Mrs Gandhi on the death of her son.—UPI and Reuter.

Total

Mr McMollen said later that maining of the halfd although the ban still stood, with a shough " to returne Mr but hard-bitten newspaperman more that thrived wh Front Page was written, who married Mrs Byrne just Davis. competition between t

This has not deterred Times from criticizin sible " and for joining b its rival's behalf.

From Ian Murray Paris, June 23

The French Government's determination to resist pressure for an end to the state broadcasting monopoly has been spelt out by M Jean-Philippe Lecat, Minister for Culture and Communication. Speaking to the annual con-

ference of regional daily newspapers today in Cherbourg, he said that political stations would be interested only in propaganda while commercial stations would be mediocre and would threaten the press by taking advertising revenue from newspapers.

The number of pirate radio stations is increasing. Their activities have resulted in a series of police raids and court cases, which have inspired others to flout the authorities. In Like at the end of last week "Radio Lille 80" began a short-lived broadcasting ex-periment from the municipality's environmental and nature centre and it did so with the agreed that what was needed

blessing of M Pierre Mauroy, the Deputy and Mayor of Lille, a senior member of the Social-

Explaining why he did not intend to stop the station using city property, M Mauroy said that he was in favour of a pluralistic public service within a monopoly, but that the stations being subjected to state pressure had his sympathy.
Within a day the Liffe station
was raided and closed down by
police only to resume broadcasting again from the same building two days later.

The relative cheapness of

broadcasting equipment means that confiscating equipment is no sure way to close down a station, while legal proceedings are long and fines are not very To answer the obvious need in France for a local radio service,

the Government has agreed to open a number ('experimental stations in the next year. In his speech today, M Lecat

France firm on radio monopoly was the right of everyone to speak on the air, but within the control of the monopoly.

A test case on the right of pirate radio strations to break the state monopoly opened in Paris aoday with three of those involved in the "Radio Paris 80" broadcasts in the dock The station was on the ear for three months, before it was raided by police at the start of

Defence witnesses so far

have included a Socialist

Deputy and a Socialist Senator as well as M. Brice Lalond, the

ecologists' presidential candi-date. All three admitted to having taken part in pirate A letter from M. François Mitterrand, the Socialist Party leader, was read to the court in which he said his party rejected the state monopoly because it had become an "instrument by which one clar suffocates all possibility of

expression of opposition and

Police step up security in Spanish resorts Madrid, June 23.-The dead-

expired today without the Govterrorists and call a referendum on the future of the part-Basque province of Navarre.

The midday deadline passed without incident, but police sources said a small bomb that exploded early yesterday outside a restaurant in Fuengirola on the Costa del Sol was thought to be one of the bombs planted by ETA (Basque Home-land and Liberty) organizing

were no injuries.

There was no immediate in-dication of the effect the bomb

ETA's auti-counist campaign. "Al ETA isl achieving with

to full admiral

Vice-Admiral Philippe de Gaulle, son of the general, was today promoted to full admiral. one of only three now serving in this highest rank of the French Navy. Aged 58, he joined the Free French Navy in July, 1940, and served in the Normandy landings, the Liberstion of Paris and the battle of the Ardennes. Very similar in appearance to

lies, smears, character assassina-tions and male chauvinist tac-

Mrs Gandhi was informed by very hub of Delhi, usually a security guard and she visited noisy and crowded with

ambulance taking the two men rickshaws and puny cabs, was

wreck. She rode in the shoppers, vendors, taxis, motor

He said yesterday that despite protests from other newspapers and civil liberties organizations. Mrs Byrne wassure she was on firm legal ground in banning the Tribune reporter. "Let them sue," he said. "We'll take it all the way up to the Supreme Court." By mid-morning today, how-ever, no eminor had been taken to enforce the ban. The Tri-

The paper was damaging Chicago with its stracks on his wife, he maintained. "It has a vendenta sping against her administration. They never administration. They never wanted her so be mayor, don't want her to be mayor now and

win the mominstron for mayor last year, has had a concre-

An elephant

leaves its

in death

From Trevor Fishlock Deihi, June 23

mark, even

The Supreme Court of India is delving into its fund of wisdom to resolve a bitter and quintessentially Indian dispute involving principle, religion and

Although the elephant has expired, the legal processes focused on it going on. For the heart of the matter is a 150-year

quarrel between two Brahmm

sects over the caste mark that the elephant at their temple should have painted on its fore-

The clephant traditionally

plays an important part in temple processions in the

temple processions in the sacred and ancient city of Kanchipuram in southern India.

Such is the rivalry between the sects, however, that neither can stand the thought of the ele-

phant bearing the other's casto mark. In the 1850s the Madras Righ

Court said the temple elephant should wear the Thengalai sect mark. But the rival Vadagalais

took the case to the Privy Council in London. They lost

the Privy Council ruling in favour of the Thengalais in the 1980s, but this was of mainly

academic concern, because the elephant died during the council's deliberations and the temple bad no elephant for 50

ate weeks. This seemed sensible, but the unfortunate elephant had to endure the weekly ritual of having one caste mark scrubbed off and another

painted on, while sect repre-sentatives watched the opera-tion with eagle eyes. The marks,

both white and roughly horse-shoe-shaped, are similar, but the

small differences are of great

The compromise was unsatisfactory. After another hearing, judgment went in favour of the Thengalais. Naturally, the Vadagalais took up the fight again and went to the Supreme Court

In the meantime the elephant had died. But, dead elephant norwithstanding, the Supreme

Court has issued an interim judgment that says in future

the quarrelling sects shall provide an elephant each, appropriately painted, which shall march abreast in temple proces-

importance to the sects.

Court.

neurical RSEAS.

reat of sanctions held against as who continue to trade h New Hebrides secessionists

Hebrides Governtomorrow threaten anctions against an bank and two companies still the secessionisti of Espiritu Santo e of a Government

nesday about 2,000 ie parents, teachers its are expected to nest march through rest of the capital. ther development, ther Lini, the Chief as been pressurised adrew Stuart, the ident Commissioner, a unilateral declaraidependence would
if any attempt was
France and Britain
the scheduled date

Naupa, Minister for nd Public Works, is presentatives of the l'Indochine er de Australian Trading urns Philp and its ipetitor, CFNH, in his morning. to Mr Barak Sope, f the Prime Minisrtment, the New overnment is pre-thdraw the £34m in reserves held by

nless it closes the branch in Lugan-itu Santo's com-I's only other bank. ased trading three

ithole

r squad

vhere the Rev

Sithole was staying, dead and missed

. Zimbabwe poli-dived to the floor,

from the house of

re he went into

in Chibuwe, in

I that there had

0 attackers armed s and AK47 rifles,

used by nationalist

a former rival of

lugabe, the Prime

leadership of the ules as the Zim-

nt (Zanu-PF), said

eved the attackers

said he was at the

and in. The door

it, killing one of companions.

back to look for

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became the party's and Mr Mugabe

ney were in deten-

nole was deposed

continued to call

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eroment ministries

leary writes). The

ster's office an-

ay that Mr Isack sed 38, had been

Secretary to the oreign Affairs and

Mswaka, aged 40,

ointed Secretary to of Economic Plan-

seat in the Feb-

The area was in

National Union-

the seven-year war

January.

said today.

tes

Burns Philp and CFNH will be told that they face difficult customs formalities and whart delays unless their shops at Luganville cease trading. In private discussion with the Government. Burns Philp representatives have expressed fears that their premises could be looted by the secessionists if they had to close.

The blockade, now in its fourth week, is starting to effect Francophone planters supporting Mr Jimmy Stevens' provisional government. About 500 tonnes of copra and 1,000 tonnes of fish products have been stockpiled in Luganville while international shipping has been warned to stay clear of the island.

The Government decided to apply pressure to the bank and the two trading houses after Inspector General Jacques Robert, the French Commissioner, refused to proclaim emergency powers which would have enabled the use of direct powers to enforce the blocked. powers to enforce the blockade. A conflict with the French residency also lies behind Wed-nesday's Francophone "maninesday's Francophone "mani-festation" in Port Vila. The marchers are seeking a guaran-

the joint French and English education system will be maintained after independence. Under an agreement reached with the Metropolitan powers in April, France was to pay the entire £10m annual education budget after independence while Britain would fund health and welfare.

tee from the Government that

health and welfare.

However, after disagreements described in a with Inspector General Robert, vein.

Johannesburg, June 23 Workers at the Ford and

General Motors plants in Port Elizabeth may decide to join

the week-long strike begun by

Volkswagen workers in Uiten-hage if agreement is not

reached on demands for higher

wages at a meeting tomorrow

At Volkswagen 3,500 black

workers who downed tools a

week ago were still our moday.

They are calling for an 80 per

cent increase in their basic wage from 65p to £1.20 an hour.

Workers at several other auto-motive and industrial plants in Uitenhage are also still on

strike, although some returned

Tomorrow's meeting will be

between the Eastern Cape branch of the Motor Industrial

Council, representing the management of the three car plants,

and white and Coloured union

to work this morning.

management and

From Nicholas Ashford

unions.

Volkswagen stoppage may

representatives. Black workers in the motor industry do not ensure that the workers are not

have a registered union and starved back to work".

spread in South Africa

the New Hebrides Government has been told that the visit of the French aid evaluation team to finalize the agreement has been postponed.

As Father Lini's Government waits on the outcome of talks between Mr Peter Blaker, Mini-ster of State at the Foreign Office, and M Paul Dijoud, his French counterpart, Mr Stuart spent most of Sunday evening with the Chief Minister in an attempt to persuade him to drop, publicly at least, contingency plans for a unilateral dec-laration of independence, if it is not granted on July 30.

Mr Stuart issued a statement yesterday morning saying that Father Lini "intended only to say that if this did not happen he would have to consider seriously all the options open to him. He has also assured me that UDI is not a part of New Hebridge Corporation and its " Hebrides Government policy". Mr Stuart is understood to have emphasized to Father Lini the emotive impact on British politicians of the term UDI, after Rhodesia.

He also carried with him a telegram from Mr Blaker pro-testing at Father Lini's com-ment in The Times last Saturday, contrasting the Minister's negotiating ability with that of M Dijoud.

The Prime Minister elect lad said of Mr Blaker: "We are fearful. We know that he is a very weak person; but we have very good public support in

According to New Hebrides Cabinet sources, Mr Stuart asked that his Minister be described in a more polite

will be assisted at the meeting by a member of the Department of Manpower Unilization.

At the weekend a meeting

between striking black workers

in Untenhage and executives from the non-racial Federation

of South African Trade Unions (Fosatu) ended with a call by

Fosatu for strikers to return to

work except for those em-ployed by Volkswagen. At the

same time separate meetings of Ford and General Motors workers in Port Elizabeth ex-

pressed solidarity with strikers

strikers at three of the 11 plants

affected by stoppages have returned to work. Two other factories have extended dead-

lines set for striking workers to return to their jobs or risk

International aid: The International Metalworkers' Federa-

tion sent 50,000 Swiss francs tion sent 50,000 Swiss francs (£13,000) to support the Volkswagen strikers at Uitenhage.
A statement from the federation said: "The money is to

Five die as man

on congregation

Daingerfield, Texas, June 23.

Five people died and 10 were

wounded when a teacher due in

court today on a charge of incest opened fire on the Sunday congregation at a Baptist church here.

Alvin Lee King, aged 40, armed with a heavy calibre rifle, and dressed in combat

uniform, burst into the church

opens fire



Seven Soviet Pentecostalists pictured yesterday in the American Embassy in Moscow where they sought refuge two years ago after failing to obtain emigration permits.

Khalkhali court metes out death and blessing

From Tony Allaway Tehran, June 23

Life and death are somewhat arbitrary matters in the widelyfeared drugs court of Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, the Iranian

This morning was no exception. While six people were being lined up in front of a firing squad in Tehran at dawn, the ayatollah was marrying two others who had been brought before his court.

The young couple, described by the official Pars news agency as addicts, had been arrested by the anti-drug squad on un-specified charges. The ayatollah took uncharacteristic pity on them and married them on the spot, arranged a home for them and gave them 50,000 rials (about £300). "They were very much in love with each other and were unemployed", the ayatoliah explained to Pars.

The ayatollah, who boasts of ordering more than 300 revo-lutionary executions, is noted for his unpredictable sentencing, A woman who appeared before his court last month was sentenced to life imprisonment, only to face the firing squad a month later when the ayatollah. changed his mind.

His drugs court, set up in mid-May, has sentenced more than 100 people to face the firing squad. The six executed this morning were convicted of manufacturing and selling drugs and spreading prostitu-

According to informed sources, there have been pro-tests in closed sessions of the new Parliament against the running of the courts. The sources say some deputies have complained that the ayatollah's brief was only for drugs offences and that he had no right to execute sex offenders. US concessions: Mr Sadeq Qorbzadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister, said in a television interview in Paris today that the United States would have to make economic and political concessions to secure the re-lease of the Tehran embassy

The congregation charged lease of the Tehran embassy hostages.

But he wided that "a favour and Mrs Reed, but Mr King produced a pistol and shot two others before shooting himself in the head on the issue within five weeks.

Israel lets West Bank Arabs return home

From Christopher Walter Jerusalem, June 23

Three large Arab families West Bank town of Nablus four weeks after the houses were cemeated up as part of a controversial collective punishment.

Israeli troops arrived at the nouses yesterday and smashed down the concrete blocks and cement which have blocked all the doors and windows since May 25. In the intervening period most of the 32 Arabs including more than 20 children and two elderly grandparents —have been sleeping under canvas without washing or canvas without cooking facilities.

The families had been punished because a teenage son from each was suspected of involvement in a fire bomb attack against an Israeli vehicle. None of the detained youths has yet been brought to trial.

The unexpected Israeli deci-sion was taken soon after detailed articles describing the plight of the families were pub-lished in The Times and the Washington Post. It was made in direct response to a plea from Mr Zafer Masri, the acting mayor, who warned that the camented up buildings would become the focal point for pro-

test rallies. Commenting on the decision, a military spokesman said tonight: "It had been quiet in

test tube' baby

Melbourne, June 23
Australia's first "test tube'

baby was born today at the Royal Women's Hospital here.

A healthy 7lb 14oz, Candice Elizabeth Reed was the first of

the world's three infants created by in vitro fertilization

to be born normally.

At the hospital it was said Candice was "absolutely wonderful" and that her mother. Mrs Linda Reed, was well. Mrs Reed, aged 24 spent seven hours in labour and the

birth was a week earlier than

From Our Correspondent

Australia

Nablus for some days, so it was decided to let the families back. But this does not mean

the principle of family punishments in the principle of family punishments in these cases has been to their homes in the occupied abandoned." The recent increase in tension in the West Bank continued after violent incidents today at

Bir Zeit, the biggest university in the area in which Arab students were injured after Israeli border guards opened fire. One of the students was later described as having "medium wounds" while the others were said to be slightly

injured.

The violence flared after news reached leaders of the 1,380 students on the campus that another Arab girl student, shot in Bethlehem last week by an Israeli soldier, had died in hospital. Protest demonstrations were organized and soon heavily armed Israeli border guards with their distinctive green

berets arrived.
"It is always the same There is no trouble until the soldiers come", Mrs. Haifa Baramki, the university registrar, said. "Today was one of the worst we have seen for months. They were shooting all around and there was a lot of panic ".

Bomb attacks: Palestinian terrorists planted two bombs this morning, police said. One in a Tel Aviv store wounded three Israelis, one seriously. The other, at a Jerusalem bus stop, exploded bursting a sewer. No one was hurt.—AP.

Normal birth for Kabul merchants murdered

Begin move of office timed for UN benefit

to start tomorrow.

[Mr Begin will move into

The Islamic group have been planning the United Nations

Western delegates had been trying, with little hope of success, to persuade the Arabs and their supporters that this is an unsuitable time for such a meeting. They warned them that it might provoke from the Israekis exactly the response which has been made today.

Jungment that says at the response the quarrelling sects shall provide an elephant each, appropriately painted, which shall march abreast in temple processions.

Whether this jungment that says at the response the quarrelling sects shall provide an elephant each, appropriately painted, which shall march abreast in temple processions.

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Whether this jungment that says are the provide an elephant each, appropriately painted, which shall march abreast in temple processions.

From Michael Leapman

An announcement today from Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, that he would move his offices to annexed Arab East Jerusalem was obviously timed to coincide with this week's United Nations Security Council meeting on Jerusalem. Delegates were meeting infor-mally here this afternoon and the council session is expected

هكذا من الأصل

new offices in East Jerusalem in three to four months, an Israeli official said. The decision to move was made 18 months ago, he claimed. "It's merely an administrative de-

years. The dispute was reactivated when a new elephant was presented, the donor requesting that it should bear the Vadagalai mark. The Thengalais seethed, but after 25 years this elephant died, and they got their own back when a court ordered that the replacement should bear their mark. Five years ago, after another court action, it was ruled that the elephant should wear the different caste marks on altern-

New York, June 23

cision to move the offices there."—UPI.]

meeting on Jersualem for some weeks. Mr Aga Shahi, the Pakistani foreign affairs adviser, is here and is expected to open the proceedings on its

Missing UN man back after Afghan venture

Islamabad, June 23.-Mr Frederick Kemp, a Canadian refugee worker in Pakistan who had been missing since June 11. turned up in Quetta, capital of Pakistan's Baluchistan province last night, United Nations officials reported today.

Mr Kemp, aged 58, from

Kingston, Ontario, was last seen entering the half-mile no-man's land between Pakistan and Afghanistan at the Chaman border post in Baluchistan. He was employed on a short-term contract with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), when he disappeared.

The officials said that in a

Pakistan, Mr Kemp had said that he had been in Kandahar and Kabul. It was not clear whether he had been detained. Reliable diplomatic sources said yesterday that British-born Mr Kemp was being held a prisoner by the Kabul Government. They said he had been taken from Kandahar, the main taken from Kan Afghan city near Baluchistan, to Kabul on June 13.

According to the United Nations officials Mr Kemp said in his report to Mr Kohaut that he had stayed in hotels in both

brief report to Mr Roman Kohaut, the UNHCR chief in

cities. They added that he had returned to Pakistan with his driver in the UNHCR vehicle he left in almost two weeks ago.

to China will be but the gunman repaid in water From Richard Hughes

Hongkong loan

o the floor and over my body," Mr "Then we all ran Hongkong, June 23 For the first time, China will

accept an interest-free loan from Hongkong, which will be repaid by increased water supplies. The loan of \$HK90m (£7.8m) will help China to build pump-ing stations on the East river Guangdong province adjoin-

ing Hongkong and will be repaid by the extra water supplied from 1986. Had normal interest rates been applied, Hongkong would have received payments of about \$HK10m a year.

Hongkong's supplies of water from China amount to 168 million cubic metres annually but will be increased by 35 million cubic metres by 1995. The water sales are at present worth SHK74m to China (45 cents a cubic metre) and with the agreed increase both China and Hongkong will benefit from more water rather than loan interest. The water-instead-of-interest agreement resembles the pro-

velopment. ame time, whites posed arrangement under which Hongkong's China Light and Power Company will generate electricity for Canton in payment for coal supplied

Fraser pride given a sporting uppercut

tralia will be sending a team to the Moscow Olympics, which is a blow to the Government, particularly to Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, who has tirelessly worked for a boycott.

which in the end argued against Mr Fraser must be admired

no secret of his disappointment and anger at the federation's team.

also brings an amount of inter-national embarrassment. He was one of the earliest and most dedicated supporters of President Carter's call for a boycott, and travelled the world encouraging other countries to support Mr Carter.

It is probably of little comparts that because of the with-

him of adopting a bullying dropped in number from 242 to stance.

For Mr Fraser, the defeat United States response to the lso brings an amount of interational embarrassment. He was in terms both of statements ministration, especially given the relatively lacklustre per-formance of some other allies.

on merchants to open their shops. The announcements were ignored. The strike by city traders, which started on Saturday, was They were followed by

for defying call to strike

Kabul, June 23.—Resistance nel carriers were seen on the fighters killed seven Kabul streets. The carriers were fit-merchants at the weekend for ted with loud speakers calling defying a call to close their

total by early this morning. But by 9 am today, Afghan troops forced open a few shops in the wholesale dry fruit market in central Kabul. However, most shops remained closed. Helicopters flew low over

Kabul bazaar yesterday and dropped printed orders from the Government telling merchants to open their stores.
Children hurled tooks at the low flying helicopters and shouted insults at the pilots. houted insults at the pilots. As the day progressed, about Government officials admit- 300 high school students came

vention last December. During February 21-22, the Afghan capital observed a general strike. In the resulting violence, at least 60 Afghans were killed and hundreds were injured. On Saturday, when all the shops closed, students were seen going to school and all government offices remained open. Insurgents said later that educational institutions

radio broadcast, which quoted the Interior Ministry as saying that those "who take advantage of the Government's patence and destroy public peace and order will be punished and

this could include execution." Shopkeepers said they had received orders from the insur-gents to close their stores from Saturday. But the orders, issued through "night letters", did not specify how long the strike would last.

ted the killing of only one out into the streets and shouted trader by the insurgents, but well-informed diplomatic sources confirmed that seven traders were killed.

The strike is the second in Kabul since the Soviet intersection. During the night, Afghan soldiers, brandishing AK-47 machine guns, appeared on the city streets. The 11 pm to 3 am

curfew silence was occasionally shattered by the sound of tank movements. The strike continued yesterday and armed guards at the residence of President Babrak

Karmal. were doubled. Reinforcements were also sent to the already fortified Soviet Embassy, Officials said that the berricades were to prepare for road construction.—Agence

's borders opened as

ial government has ed that Tiber's to be thrown open h people living in as of Nepal, India, measures are reflecting Tiber's

rcumstances "—evi-ning its heavy on livestock rear-uitability for highin crops. past two decades cials have tried to into line with most areas of China, emphasis is on in. But recently it

y admitted that the on of the region badly conducted.

'ibetan people and from next month.

er freedoms granted damaging their traditional economy. Besides remitting agricultural

> sales of produce to the state will be voluntary and negotiated. The state purchasing price for chingke, a kind of barley which is a staple in the Tibetan diet, will be raised above that of wheat.

been abolished in favour of

animals.

Melbourne, June 23 It is now certain that Aus-

The Labour Party, however, a boycott, and the Australian Olympic Federation, which emerged weak and divided, have also lost credibility.

for the energy he put into his for that because of the withefforts to achieve a boycott, drawal of various team memalthough his opponents, including the Labour Party, accuse science, the Australian team has

big venture into international

mally his host will be Mr. Cvijetin Mijatovic, the Presi-

Belgrade, June 23

portance.

It became a private obsession of Mr Fraser's and he has made

decision last week to send a

Last week, a report prepared in March by Sir Nicholas Park-inson, the Australian Ambassador to Washington, was leaked to journalists. It said, in part: and action . . . pleased the Ad-

"This has been especially true in respect of the measures announced by the Australian Government to demonstrate disapproval of Soviet actions, including the Olympic Games

civil servants were excluded from the strike call. By midday, armoured person- France-Presse.

countries will henceforth play a role including Japan, China, the allies from both blocks and the non-aligned.

Nevertheless, a high-ranking at stopping the spread of Yugoslav pointed out that 80 Soviet influence. Since the inpercent of Yugoslav technology vasion of Afghanistan, this comes from the West, and more concern in Belgrade has be-

mous regions.

The Carter visit, which comes at a time when Yugoslavia is they regard as a development of great importance, particularly in recent months when the Soriet block reacted to the invasion in Afghanistan with degrees of differentiation show-

ity of American interest, which is of the utmost importance to maintain the balance on which Yugoslavia's position rests. Suspicion of Soviet intentions remains, despite recent assurances that Russia intends to honour the agreements pledging

They detect signs that within the Warsaw Pact, Russia's allies are seeking a greater degree of independence. This Belgrade has felt all along that the Carter Administration has shown a better understand-

ing of Yugoslavia's problems and aims. Economically Yugo-slavia is obtaining facilities that go beyond the most favoured nation treatment—an important matter when, in order to resolve its balance of payments problems, it is set on increasing exports. In fact, the Yugoslav case has been better understood by Washing. better understood by Washington than by the EEC countries, who for a number of years have been dragging their feet. Only recently have they come up with an agreement which would make it easier for Yugoslavia to export to the Nine. The Carter Administration is also considered to have had a

come still more apparent. The result has been that relations with Moscow have remained cool, although in recent weeks both sides seem to have made some effort to improve them. Party-to-party relations, for example, have practically ceased. and only very recently have there been signs of agreement to resume them on a lower level There have been talks recently on increasing exports to Russia. Belgrade has noted with approval Washington's attitude

ties in the United States which now seem to have become firmer. President Caster has on several occasions said publicly that the United States would not tolerate activity of anti-

as Secretaries to of Commerce and i the Ministry of ources and Water

ese authorities in proclaimed sweep- taxes for this year and next in the region's year, the authorities have sur-emitting agricul- rendered their power to impose for two years and freedoms which procurement quotas for crops and domestic animals. Future ist to a dismantlecommune system. sures went into days ago, accord-ficial report today

> Maintenance charges tractors and other vehicles are-being waived. Compulsory labour on public projects has oeen apousned in favour of collectively negotiated labour contracts, and state employees will be required to pay for any use they make of draught

dent for a year; and those taking part in the talks are certain to include Mr Djuranovic, the Prime Minister, and Mr Vrhovec, the Foreign Greater freedom will be Minister. granted to peasants and herds men to cultivate private plots and wasteland and raise private But some prominent personadiries here hold power thanks to their positions in the Praesilivestock, and to trade freely among themselves. Primary schools, previously financed at the expense of local people, will be paid for by the state

statesmanship when President Carter arrives here tomorrow for a 24-hour visit. As the first state visit since President Tho died on May 4, the event is regarded here as of utmost imso good as they are now. Un-doubtedly this has been partly due to the warm personal due to the warm personal tackling severe economic prob-relations between President lems while trying to keep up Carter and President Tito. They momentum within the non-exchanged letters and views aligned world, is intended to The Yugoslav system of col-lective responsibility raises problems of which leaders should meet Mr Carter. For-opinion exchanged letters and views and President Carter showed great respect for Tito's opinions.

This personal touch is now missing, and the Yugoslav leaders are fully aware of it. They realize that the system of annual rotation of leadership now being applied in Belgrade creates problems in interna-tional relations where statesmen have become accustomed to knowing one another, and confidences have been built on

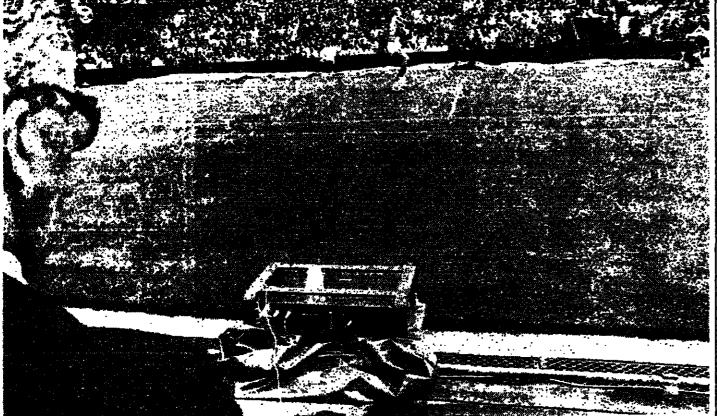
Yugoslavia prepares for Carter visit without Tito's personal touch From Dessa Trevisan including, for instance, Mr Belgrade, June 23 Milos Minic, a member of the Yugoslavia's new leadership is about to have its first big venture into international A high-ranking official here statesmanship when President Said recently that Yugoslav-American relations were never to get used to dealing with man—by which they mean eight members of the state president statesmanship when President Said recently that Yugoslav-American relations were never to get used to dealing with man—by which they mean eight members of the state president state president republics and two autonomous regions.

> demonstrate that the United Spates means what it says in voicing support for Yugo-slavia's ability, independence, and non-alignment. Like all state occasions, it is symbolic. But it is also to be a working visit devoted to beleteral rela-The Yugoslavs feel that the

scene has now been set for re-sumption of detente, but they are aware of difficulties in view of American elections and to their possions in the Praesidium of the Communist Party
and according to strict protocol
would not, therefore, qualify to
meet Mr Carter. However, it is
obvious that the President will
be seeing all the main leaders,

that pressures within the block are increasing.

President Carter's presence
here demonstrates the continu-



Wimbledon unveils an electronic eye which can line ju dge, in use for the first time at a major championship.

entire first round was scheduled to be placed and

to be played yesterday, but with almost three hours lost to the rain

almost three hours lost to the rain the championships were off to such a bad start that it seemed extraordinary (it always does) that the committee refuse to start play until two o'clock in the afternoon. The reason for this is primarily the fact that the organization of the tournament has traditionally been geared to a two o'clock start, but it may not be too mischlevous to suggest that there are some club members who do not want to have tennis interfering with their luncheon arrangements.

national Professional Tennis Council have managed to clarify the responsibilities of tournament committees, and the grand prix

supervisors. In future, the tourn-ament committees at the four "grand slam" tournaments must

obviously accept the rules of the grand prix if they are to compete in it. But the committees have

been granted the right to apply those rules themselves. The

those rules themselves. The supervisors (the ultimate author-ity in all other grand prix tournaments) will serve only in

an advisory capacity, if at all.

This situation was brought to a
head during the French champiouships when Guillermo Vilas was
granted a 45-minute period of
grace because of illness and
Manuel Orantes refused to play
at the rearranged time. This
meant that Orantes was out of
the tournament, but in the

the tournament, but in the opinion of the grand prix supervisors Vilas should have been the player scratched unless he had turned up on court at the time

turned up on court at the time originally scheduled. The MIFTC have decided that the French federation should com-

First round

B. BORG (Sweden) beel I. El. Shafel
(Egypt) 6-3.6-4.6-4.
J. P. McENRÖE (US) beat B. Walts
(US) 6-3.6-3.6-0.
J. Sado' (US) beat W. Marcin (US).
6-1.6-2.6-4.
P. Case (Australia) beat F. Gonzalez
(US) 7-6.6-4.6-3.
T. R. Guillson (US) beat B. Manson
(US), 7-5.6-3.6-1.

Orantes for the prize he may be said to have The president of the

El Shafei takes Borg down memory lane

ennis Correspondent The first day of the Wimbledon championships seemed to be a case of tennis interrupting the showers. As an example, Bjorn Borg took four hours and eight minutes to complete a 90-minute match with Ismzel el Shafei. Borg won by 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, but, apart from the inevitable loss of continuity, this was often a pleasing spec-

tacle.

Shafei, like Borg, was a Davis Cup player at the age of 15. He is also one of the three men who have beaten Borg at Wimbledon. But that was in 1974, when Borg was only 18, and the Egyptian was 26 and at the peak of his career. Shafei has since dropped out of the picture and has put on weight. There were times yesterday when his end of the court seemed unreasonably large—partly seemed unreasonably large—partly because Borg's passing shots made it seem so, and partly because Shafel is not as agile as he used

Even so Shafei plaved remarkably well for a qualifier who has become an unfamiliar figure on the circuit. He always had a knack of producing good performances against the celebrities of the game, and his tennis yesterday was a good deal better than might reasonably have been expected from a player who has semi-retired. His left-handed service was so fierce that he won the first game of the second set with a service that smashed Borg's racket, leaving the Sweda halding what looked like an angler's landing net that had been run over by a car.

The first four games of that cond set all went to deuce and was exciting to see Shafei's emory and his reactions improving. He was obviously beginning to feel the way he used to feel when playing the circuit full time. There was never much chance that be could win, but he certainly gave Borg's service returns a sharpening challenge. Once again, Borg's ground strokes were both Borg's ground strokes were both accurate and deceptive. It is always difficult for a vellsyer to cover a passing shot if he is given no warning whatever of its direction.

The total of scratchings from the men's singles eventually amounted to six : Solomon, Nosh, Alexander, Deblicker, Smid and Slozil. This at least gave a chance to a few players who had feared the Wimbledon singles would have

McEnroe too good for Walts and enemies

By John Karter

Those nasty unsporting types who sat expectantly around Court No 1 hoping to see John McEuroe fall flat on his cherry-coloured headband in his opening match yesterday were disappointed from the word go. McEuroe, hustled out in the fourth round by Tim Gullikson last year, had the look of a man in no mood to make anything like such a quick departure this time as he knocked the stuffing out of hig Butch Walts, the man with the "blonic" service. McEuroe won 6—3, 6—3, 6—0 in a match that lasted an hour and a half with a two and a half hour break for rain in the first set.

half hour break for rain in the first set.

Those who came to see exchanges of a different and more sinister kind were happily to be frustrated too. A meeting between McEuroe, seeded No 2, but branded public enemy No 1 by some unkind pens, and Walts, who achieved notoriety when be hit abe bottle, quite literally, after losing in the Surbiton tournament recently, was it is true, potentially recently, was it is true, potentially explosive. However, McEnroe, carefully nurturing his promised new image, and Walts, who had little to complain about anyway. except that he was played off the court, were the perfect gentlemen. Apart from one or two mildly questioned calls and the raising of the odd eyebrow or hand to the beavens ,all was sweetness and

If physique counted for anything, Walts, a rugged 6ft 4in Californian with a surfer's tan and a film star's looks, would have started with a 30-love advantage in every game. The physical contrast between the two players was marked indeed. When they came on court, it looked like a case of the gym master about to give one of his fifth formers a hiding. When the match began, though, it was the boy who quickly put the master over his knee. french federation has graciously agreed that they will pay this penalty. He could easily have been rule in response to the The plain fact was that Mc-

Enroe played well—perhaps not outstandingly by his standards outstandingly by his standards—
and Walts could never get his
engine ticking over properly at
all. McEuroe was always calling
the shots and even when Walts
strung together some good strokes,
McEuroe had an instart answer.
What least always and literally hundreds of others.
What least always his way had be recorded by the standard in What lovely player the young American is to watch. His volley-

Walts could never find the answer to McEnroe's wickedly curving services either. On several occasions he was caught by inswinging balls to his body, which he could not decide whether to take on his backhand or to run around and take on his forehand. The slow build-up to McEnroe's service seems somehow hypnotic, like watching a cobra uncurling before its lettal strike.

But perhaps McEnroe's greatest strength yesterday was his return of service. Walts rarely pulled out the big first services for which he is renowned and McEnroe was sending winning returns thudding past him almost at will. It is sad to say, but Walts's best shot was probably in the eighth game of the second set when he literally threw his racket at a McEnroe inches in.
In the third set Walts bad run

ing over the Wimbledon crowds week belongs to Teddy Tinthe man who, back in less permissive 1949, was accused of bringing sin and vulgarity intotennis. Mr Tinling, aged 70, remaios unrepentant. His "crime" was to sew a strip of lace into the ranties of one Gussie Moran, known in the tennis trade as "Gorgeous Gussie", and a lady not averse to a little public

to quick turning.
Walts could never find the ans

threw his racket at a McEnroe return, the racket flew yards out of court and the ball dropped

out of ideas, enthusiasm and, ultimately, any thought of resistance. When he feebly volley a McEnroe return into the net to end the match, he looked relieved that his ordeal was over. The that his ordeal was over. The McEuro machine was in its relent-

famous dress designer in the his-Mr Tinling, who is 6ft 5in tall, lives now in Philadelphia and 1s American is to watch. His volley back at Wimbledon for the first imp systerday was thoroughly competent and his touch often exquisite. He wrong-footed Walts with embarrssing ease, making the big-

Football West Germany monopolize Europe's meagre talent

Football Correspondent Football Correspondent
West Germany surprised themselves more than anyone else by
their 2—1 victory over Belgium in
Sunday's refreshingly appealing
European championship final in
Rome. On arrival in Italy their
coaches admitted that they considered the team too inexperienced to do more than reach
third place. That they finished as
champions was as much a poor champions was as much a poor reflection on the standing of the other competing nations as a compliment to their superiority. If the Germans continue to make progress until the next World Cup in Spain two years from now they should be Europe's clear favourites to take the title away from Argentina. But foot-ball is not that predictable. Some premature comparisons between this new, young German side and the team led by Becken-bauer were not accepted by the

fading; the Czechoslovaks still sound but unexceptional, and England now facing the fact that England now facing the fact that their revival requires an injection of outstanding players with skill and basic pace, the path ahead for the Germans is not strewn with potential challengers.

For the time being West Germany have more than their fair share of Europe's most promising footballers. Schuster, one of seven under 25 years old in the team, is indisputably the most exciting—strong and with in the team, is indisputably the most exciting—strong and with an artistic touch that can overcome midfield crowding.

His giorious pass to Hrubesch gave the Germans the basis of their victory with the first goal. He was always superbly supported by Allofs and Müller; and the contribution of Briegel was such that when he had to leave the filled early in a tough second half, the team began to waver.

Inexperience, combined with the loss of Briegel, caused the

Uncertainty in the second half emphasized Mr Derwall's thoughts on his team's youth and self-control. The Belgians had experience, staming and speed but their dour football early in the competition, especially against England did not give cause for great sympathy when, in the end, they had to be content with a second place they, too, would not have predicted.

So the championship ended with a worthy match, and not before time. Predictably, too much of the football was defensive and backing in individual talent. Crowds were disturbingly low. casting doubts on the financial viability of the more expensive World Cup competition in Spain. Nevertheless, the Football Associthe loss of Briegel, caused the Germans to forfeit control of the game. The Belgiaus, after equalizing with a generously given work the Completion in Spain.

Nevertheless, the Football Assocition are still interested in holding the European champtonships in 1984. However, after English

penalty, may have won in extra time, but Hrubesch avoided that when heading in a well-rehearsed goal from Rummenisge's corner in the last minute.

hooligans did their worst to man the tournament just finished, it seems unlikely that UEFA will wiew the request with an ardour. France and West Germany are the tournament just finished, it seems unlikely that UEFA will view the request with an ardour. France and West Germany are also keen to be hosts. Germany acclaimed: "West Germany is back on the European throne", was yesterday's headline of Milan's Daily Gazetta Dello Sport summarizing the com-mon view of the Italian

mon view of the Italian press about the German triumph. "Through two European Cup wins and a third final only lost after free kicks, West Germany deservedly reaffirms its leader-ship in Continental soccer. Derwall's team underlined the triumph of German soccer which has been evident for years through re-peated wins in various European cups, the newspaper said.
Italy's largest daily newspaper, Corriere Della Sera, added that after watching the final "Italian fans have probably understood why the Italian team has failed to do it."-AP.

Golf

Gilder withstands | Mrs Carner Pate's late challenge

manager, Jupp Derwall, yet with the Italians compounding their domestic problems by finishing only fourth; the Dutch still

Montreal, June 23.—Bob Gilder held off a determined challenge by Jerry Pate to win the \$350,000 Canadian open golf champiouship by two strokes. Gilder finished with a par 70 for a total of 274. The win, worth \$63,000, was the second of his four years and a haif on the Professional Golfers' Association circuit.

Pate, the 1976 winner, also had a 70 and finished in a tie for second place with Leonard Thompson on 276. He lost his chance of winning when he hooked his tee shot into the water at the final hole. Thompson, who had a 67 after starting the day five strokes to the bad, said: "I knew I had no chance to win. I just went for whatever I could get."

SCORES: 274: R. Glider, 67, 67, 70, 70, 276: J. Pate, 72, 69, 65, 70, L. Thampson, 68, 75, 68, 67, 277; B. Cresshaw, 69, 70, 68, 70, 278; L. Trevino, 71, 67, 70, 70, D. Edwards, 70.-72. 67. 69. G. Burns. 66, 71, 72,

coasts to fifth success

Hershey, Pennsylvania, June 23.-Joanne Carner had a final round of 71 to coast to her fifth victory of the season, by four strokes, in a \$100,000 Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament. She finished with a nine under par total of 207, having led by six strokes going into the final round.

She played a solid, uneventful round, with birdies in the eighth and 18th. Her \$15,000 prize put and 18th. Her \$15,000 prize put her into second place in the LPGA list with more than \$116,000 in winnings.

Jo Ann Washam, who was second throughout the tournament, finished with a 69 for a total of 211. Pat Bradley, who had a 67, was third on 214, one stroke ahead of Sally Little, of South Africa. South Africa.

South Africa.

SCORES: 107: J. Carner. 57, 59, 71. 212; J. Washam. 70, 72. 69. 214: P. Braidey. 78. 69. 67. 215: P. Meyers, 74. 65. 69. J. Stephenson 100: P. Meyers, 74. 65. 69. J. Stephenson (America) 100: P. Meyers, 74. 65. 69. J. Stephenson (America) 100: P. Meyers, 74. 65. 69. J. Stephenson 100: P. Meyers, 74. 65. 69. J. Stephenson 100: P. Meyers, 75. 71. 217: S. Palmer, 75. 74. 68. K. Waltworth. 76. 75. 68. 219: N. 70: Mikawa (Japan), 75. 71. 72. 72: N. Melton, 76. 70. 73. 220: C. Mann, 74. 77. 69: G. Chamber Ill. 74. 74. 72: Person 175. 72. 73: N. Melton, 76. 72. 73: 73. 74. 74. 74. 75. 229: M. J. Smith 182 77. 77. 78: Exercise 175. 72. 73: Figure 175. 72. 73: M. J. Smith 182 77. 77. 77. 78: Exercise 175. 72. 74. 76. 229: S. Bertoleccini, (America), 79. 74. 75. 229: M.-V. Tu (Taiwan), 78, 77. 74. —Retter.

Rugby Union

Lions relax for a date at Port Elizabeth

Millar, the manager, prescribed a tonic of sun and sand for the hardworked British Lions rugby team here today as they relaxed at a beach hotel in this exclusive Indian Ocean resort.

The Lions travelled yesterday from the biting ocld of Transval to the balmy climate of the Natal coast for a two-day break in their crowded schedule before tuning up for a third international Saturday in Port Elizabeth. After losing the first two matches, the Lions must win this one to keep alive their hopes of

squaring the four-match series.

Millar was obviously intent on
taking the players thoughts off
the task ahead and the controversy which has surrounded the

tour. He said the players would act like holidaymakers for a change and "str in the sun, swi mand take photos".

and Sout hAfrican followers of the team to "give the boys a break.

Umhlanga Rocks, June 23.-Syd Leave them alone for a couple of days". Fresh from their well-deserved 16-9 victory over Northern Trans-vaal on Saturday, the Lions were in festive mood at Jan Smuts in

phannesburg. The line-up for the third interne inte-up for the third inter-national match may not be an-nounced until Thursday, but the selection will probably bear a strong resemblance to the team which acquitted itself so well against Northern Transyaal. Paul Dodge, the latest of seven replacements called by the injury-plagued touring side, is a strong favourite to make his first international appearance for the Lions

It seems the management will not bother to call for a replace-ment for the latest casualty, Rodney O'Donnell of Ireland, who neck. The current thinking is that with only five games left and the team now working well tracter, a new man i not neces-

The manager also dismissed reports that his players were unhappy with the tour, which took place despite a widespread sports boycott of South Africa because of apartheld policies.

For the first time on the tour, the Lions do not have a midweek match. Millar asked the British 13-9 in the first match at the same harriean followers of the Sydney Cricket Ground on Satur-Sydney Cricket Ground on Satur-

Cricket

A royal visit Featherstone warns accompanies of things to come Botham's appointment

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent LORD'S: England, with all their second innings wickets in hard, need 198 to make West Indies but

Rain, starting after 35 minutes' play, ended the second Cornhill Test match for the day at Lord's vesterday. Whenever hopes were raised of a resumption, the next heavy shower came to douse them. In between two of the showers, and at about the time the Queen was paying her aunual visit, it was announced that Ian Botham will captain England in their next three Test matches— the rest, that is, of the present

To have relieved Botham of the captainty after only two games would have been hopelessly un-settling. All being well, England will save this second Test now— the match finishes today—and Botham believes strongly in Enga real run for their money not only here but in the Caribbean next winter. "In the dressing room we are sure we can." he sail yesterday.

As the summer goes on so

As the summer goes on so

As the summer goes on so Botham should grow into the job. If not, or should his back take a turn for the worse, there will be the Contenary Test match against Australia at Lord's at the end of August in which to make a change. The temptation Botham has to resist at the moment is to bowl himself too much. He has had such astomishing success in his short Test career, and comes so often to England's rescue, that he is inclined, I expect, to think that he must be the man to do it again. clined. I expect, to think that he must be the man to do it again. Botham is not conditioned to failure or mishap. He wants to continue to play football for Scunthorpe United next autumn—before the England team leaves for the West Indies—though I doubt whether the selectors will share his enthusiasm for that. He believes that lest Friday and

share his enthusiasm for that. He believes that last Friday and Saturday, when West Indies were making 518, were "not wasted days", and except when he needs a break he intends to stay at slip. I only make this point because in the present England side

cause in the present England side he is also one of the livelier outfielders. Slip, though, provides him with "better opportunities for consultation".

Whereas the Queen's grandfather had the reputation for being one of England's most effective change bowlers—in 1930 Woodfull, when nearing his hundred, was out immediately after meeting King George V—she seems more successful in bringing the rain. Her recent record at Lord's has been unlucky, and she had no chance now to see a ball bowled.

In the morning Gooch bad In the morning Gooch had carried on where he left off on

Saturday evening dispateling anything that was short enough with certainty and power; in one over be hooked Croft for one four over he hooked Croft for one four and square cut him vividly for another. That Boycott was more exercised to survive is an indication of Gooch's present form. With the least possible fuss he plays the bowling on its merits, as he sees them.

ENGLAND: First Innings, 269 (G. A. Gooch 122; M. A. Holding & for 67, J. Garner 4 for 38).

Garnier, A.

O.

O.

WEST INDIES: First Innings, 518
(D. L. Havnes, 184, I. V; A. Richards, 145, C. H. Lloyd, 56.)
Umplres: W. E. Alley and E. J.

Derbyshire v Essex

M. M. Denneys. Claylor, b. Oldham K. S. A. McEroy, b. Oldham K. S. McEroy, b. Oldham K. S. McEroy, b. Trunniciliffe F. W. R. Pout C. Taylor, b. Tunniciliffe B. Tunniciliffe C. Steaks. b. E. R. Pout C. Taylor, b. Tunniciliffe N. Phillip, c. Taylor, b. Oldham R. E. East, c. Wood, b. Tunniciliffe J. K. Lever, c. Taylor, b. Tunniciliffe J. A. Cfield, not out C. Sawith, b. Tunniciliffe Extras. (b. 1, n.-b. 3)

At CHESTERFIELD EBSEX: First innings Demness. c Taylor.

BOWLING: Turniciste, 19.1—5-35—7: Oldham. 19—3—44—3. M. H. Dedness. c. Nuller, b. Tunnellife
M. S. A. McEvoy, not out
C. S. McEwan, 1-b-w b O'dham
K. W. R. Fletcher, c Taylor, b.

R. Hardle, not out Extras (i-b 1, n-b 2) Total (3 wkis) 60 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-16. 3—16.
Bonus points: Derbyshire 8 pts.
Essex 1.
Umpires: P. B. Wight and T. W.

DERBYSHIRE: First lnammys
G. Wright, c Smith, b Lever 8
Wood l-b-w, b Lever 202
N. Kristen, not out 202
S. Steele, bew, b Lever 18
G. Miller, not out 6, n-b 5, 19
Extras (l-b 8, w 6, n-b 5, 19 Total (4 wits dec. 99.5 overs)

I. S. Anderson, J. Walters, *R. W. Taylor, C. J. Tunnicilife and S. Oldum did not bat.

PALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—17, 3—131, 1—186.

BOWLING: Later, 35-6-92-3: Philip, 31.5-1-145-1: Pont, 21-1-59-0: East, 7-0-17-0; Acrield, 5-9-28-0 Hampshire v Gloucester

AT BOURNEMOUTH
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Inches
C. B. Broad. 1-b-w. b Stevenson 19
Sorlin Mohammad, 1-b-w. 5 Grzf 10
Zaheer Abbak. c Pocock. b
Stevenson
A. W. Slovold. c Stephenson. b
Jesty

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER
LEAGUE: Philadelphia Fury 4, San
Diego Sockers 2: Washington Diplomats 5, San Jose Earthquakes 4: New
York Cosmos 2: Fert Landerdal
Strikers 0: Toronto Bilizzard 2, Los
Angeles Aziecs 1: Vancouver Walkers
4, Edmonton Drillers 2: Chicago Sting
2. California Surf 0: Houston Rurricane 4, Tulsa Roughnecks 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Seattle Marines
7. Baltimore Orioles 5; Kansas City
Royals 7. Milwaukee Brawers 4;
Torondo Blue Jays 6. Texas Rangers 5;
Boston Red Sox 6. Californiz Angels 5;
Boston Red Sox 6. Californiz Angels 5;
Catevaland Indians 11. Mannesota Twins
6;(1) Detroit Tigers 7. Chicago White
Sox 1: (2) Detroit Tigers 6, Calicago
White Sox 4.
MATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinais 12. Cincimnal Reds 2; Paliadelphia Phillips 4. San Prancisco Ginnis
5: Montreal Expos 2, San Diego Padres
5: Montreal Expos 2, San Diego Padres
5: New York Mets 9, Los Angeles
Dodgers 6: Chicago Cabe 5, Afinniz
Braves 2; Pinsburgh Pirales 2, Houston Astros 1.

Mission Vielo (California): Meet of champtons, finals: Men: 200m free-slyle: D. Northway. Imin 53.23sec. 400m free-style: D. Medruga /Brazili. 3min 57.44sec. 100m butterfly: J. Susri, 56.30sec. 400m free-style: C. Wood-had, 2min 3daec. 400m free-style: R. Lineban, 4min 13.12sec. 100m butterfly: M. Messher, imin 4; sec. 200m individual medicy: M. Messher, imin 4; sec. 200m individual medicy: T. Caulkina, 4man 47.64sec.

For the record

Football

Baseball

A. J. Hignell. C Suchassian. b
P Barnisridge. at Stephenson. b Hignell, c Sternenson, b H Wilkins. c Cowley. A. H. Wilkins. C. Storhenson. Southern
A. J. Brassington. c Storhenson. b Southern
B. M. Bri'ci, 1-b-w. b Cowley
J. R. Childs, 424 out
Extras (b. 1. 1-b 10, w 2, n-b 5)

L. Smith, c Sadig, b Childs ... M. Tremlett, c Hignell, b Procter C. J. Nicholas, c and b Procter E. Jesty, l-b-w, b Procter N. E. J. Počock, c Hignell, b Frocte.
G. Cowley c and b Childs
N. S. Taylor, 1-b-w, b Childs
F. Graf, not out
j. R. Stephenson, not out
Extrus (b 5, 1-b 4, n-b 1) Total (7 wkts, 65 overs) .. 132 W. Southern and K. Stevenson

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—55, 2—49, 3—61. 4—63 5—76. Warwicks v Northants AT NUNEATON WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

**B. L. Amise, b. Crifftins 67

K. D. Smith, run out 12

T. A. Lioyd, c. Sharp, b. Sarfraz 45

J. A. Claughton, c. Williams, b. Sarfraz 50

G. W. Humpage, c. Williams, b. Carter 6

C. Maynard, b. Sarfraz 16

C. Maynard, b. Sarfraz 16

S. J. Rouse, c. Wattley, b. Carter 16

S. J. Rouse, c. Cook, b. Sarfraz 16

G. C. Small, c. Griffiths, b. Sarfraz 2

G. C. Small, c. Griffiths, b. Sarfraz 2

G. R. Doshi, not out 12

Extras (bl. 1-b. 6, w. 1, n-b. 6; 14

Total (95 over) 12

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-119, 5-153, 4-120, 5-134, 2-27, 7-223, 8-229, 9-234, 10-235, 10-2 Amiss, b Griffins
Smith, run out
Lioyd, c Sharp, b Sarfraz
Claughton, c Williams, b

Show jumping

No play yesterday

Todays cricket

R. C. Lamb, not out
C. W. Athey, not out
Extras (b c. 1-b c)

LIEGE: Final event: 1. P. Delcourt (Belgium), Samy. O fauits, 47.73sec; 2. P. Schmitz (WG), Davoio. O fauits, 57.73sec; 5. P. Schmitz (WG), Davoio. O fauits, 6. P. Schmitz (WG), Pavoio. F. Waish (GB). True Grit. 4, 45.35; 5. F. Melthy (Belgium), Grand Duc, 4, 16.92; 6. E. Rendrickx (Netherlands), Livius. 4, 48.12.

HASTINGS: Cambridge University 59 (C. E. Waller 4 for 17); Sussex, 209 for 4 (T. D. Booth-Jones 89 not

SECOND CORNHILL TEST LORD'S: England v West Indies (11.0 to 5.50 or 6.0).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.01. CHESTERFELD: Dertoshire v Essex. CAPDIFF: Glamorath v Somerset. BOURNESMOUTH; Hampehire v Gloucetership.

ORCESTER: Worcestershire y Lonces-

rerenire. HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Nottingham-

HASTINGS: Summer 9 Calebridge Univer-MINOR COUNTIES WELLINGTON: Ehropehire T Stellard.

By Alan Gibson CARDIFF: Somerset, with five first innings rickets in hand, are 191 runs behind Glamorgan. On Saturda: Glamorgan had 300 and Somerset 12 for one. On Sunday night it rained heavily in Cardiff, as in many other places. After a precautionary relephone call I arrived at 2.0 to find bright sunshine but lurking black clouds and to learn that there would be an inspection of the pitch at 3.0. The inspection took a long time.

to slip.

It did not matter much, because he was caught at cover in Feather stone's next over. Denning was in-clined to take chances, but was out at 96, legbefore to Cordle, who had replaced ones. Somerset's preoccupation -now was to avoid the follow-on. Whether they do so, and whether

the match has a proper end, will depend on the weather. Ragged, ugly clouds, were booming up again towards the end. Mark sand Roebuck were now together, and 100 came up, with some ariguish, though it was nothing to the anguish of the semior and distinguished correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who had been summarily told to write one paragraph of 35 words. With the customery camaraderic of the press box, we all wrote our a start at 4.45. The sub was now shining quite warmly and a strong wind was blowing from the Cainedral Road end, but for the time being they had no effect on the pixth. The bowlers and fieldsmen had more difficulty in keepour own versions for him, and underrook to clear all relephones for him at the close of play to give him a chance of making the paragraph memorable. After all, chother man whose name sounds graphs in under 35 words. (See, for instance) Philippians IV. 4.
CLAMORGAN: First leatings. SOO for 7 (Javed Miandad 83. M. J. Liewellyn

came on as first change and at once got a little turn. He bowled Rose at 38 in the nineteenth over. C. Ross. b Featherstone ... Slocombe, c A. Jones, b A. Jones, c A. Jones, b reather-His bowling has seemed this season to have slipped away from him, no doubt partly because he has been underused. This was a sign of danger. Gavaskar came in at No 4. After a fast but fruitless at No 4. After a fast but fruitess opening spell with the wind, Allan Jones moved to the other end and bowled Gavaskar at 53 in the twenty-fourth over. It was a wise piece of captaincy to switch him.

Bowling into the wind improved his control and he made the occa-Total (5 Wkts. 43 overs) . 109
†D. J. S. Taylor, K. F. Jennings.
†H. Dredge and H. R. Moseley to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 3—38.
—55. 4-55. 5—96.

Randall makes Yorkshire pay dearly for errors

Derek Randall, whose presence in the field would have been a great help to England while 'West Indies were piling up the runs at Lord's on Saturday, shone with the bat for his county, Nottinghamshire, yesterday. He thrashed the Yorkshire bowlers for 166, hitting five sixes and 15 fours and put on 270 for the third wicket with Rice (121 not out) in only 69 overs. Derek Randall, whose presence

The inspection took a long time. The ground was really sogging, if

I may recur to my son Adam's favouring word for wet weather.

It was authorized that the teams would take tea at 4.0 and there

would be another inspection after-

sky kept missing us and there was a start at 4.45. The sun was now

nightwatchman, were content to

Featherstone, with his off-som

Well, the black parches in the

69 overs.
Randall was missed three times but Rice, who hit three sixes and never gave the bowlers of fours, never gave the bowlers or fieldsmen a glimmer of hope. Nottinghamshire declared at 340 for three at tea, a lead of 127, but this was almost wiped out by the close as Lumb (52) and Attrey (51) put on 112 without being parted.

Chesterfield
The county champions, Essex, are facing an immings defeat by Derbyshire. They are still 207 runs behind with seven second innings wickets laft, having followed on after Peter Kirsten's third un-beaten double century of the

Kirsten's 202 enabled Derbyshirs to declare at 352 for four and then Essex were skinled for 85 in 38.1 overs, with Tunnicifie taking a career best seven for 36 as frequent showers freshend the pitch. Esser lost three wickets in reaching 16, when they followed on 267 runs in arrears, but sensible batting from McEvoy and Hardie presented further mishaps.

rain took away 80 minutes' playing time and in an hour's batting before the close they made 40 for the loss of Dudleston. rain-shortened day against War-wicksine. Sarfraz Nawaz wrapped up the home side's first innings with a mouning spell of with a morning spell of 8-3-11-5, as they collapsed from 206 for five to 235 all out.

Gower bit four boundaries in his 37 and batted for 139 minutes

before playing on to Alleyne, who claimed four for 28 as Leicester-shire were dismissed for 109. They followed on 196 behind:

Cook and Larkins scored 53 off-seven overs before lunch and they had put on 81 when rain brought a hair at 3.10. Bournemouth

Although Gloucestershire lost
their last five wickets for 65 and
were dismissed for 175 by Hampshire, they had the better of the
day. Hampshire were struggling
at 132 for seven off 65 overs at
the close.

at 152 for seven on the close.

It was a day for the spin bowlers, who took 11 of the 12 wickets to fell. Southern of Hampshire, claimed four for 23, including a spell of three for six in 10 overs. and then Hampshire struggled against Procter, who took four for 16, and Childs, who had three for 56 in 31 overs. A sixth wicket stand between Cowley and Taylor inspired a recovery, until Childs removed both before the close.

David Gower, seeking to recover form after being dropped by for 67, but the county finished in shire batsman to challenge Wortcestershire in their search for their first championship victory their first championship victory the may have won a place in the University match. John Sanderson, of Oxford Urs-

Umpires: D. J. Constant and D. J.

Worcester v Leicester

AT WORCESTER
WORCESTERSHIRE: First limit
05 for 7 (G. M. Turner 70. J.
ramfod 74, E. J. O. Hennaley 57
III. J. F. Steele 4 for 64.

C. Baiderstone, c Gifford, b

Cumbes
I. Gover. b Alleyne
I. Gover. b Inchmore
I. Gover. b Inchmore
I. W. Torchard. c Turner. b.
Cumbes
Elifeanshaw. c Osmrod. b

Ejranshaw. C Emmod. Cumbes B Cilf., i-b-w b Alleyna B Cilf., i-b-w b Alleyna F Steels. r Patel. b Gifford Shuttleworth; c Humphries. Alleyne G. B. Cook, not out B. Taylor. run out Extras (1-b 7, w 1, n-b 10)

Dudieston, c Remsley, t Allegae F. Steels, not out G. B. Cook, not out Extres (I-b I n-b I)

Unspires: H. D. Birti and D. O.

Total (51.1 overs)

Total (1 witt) -FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25.
Bonus points! Worcestarshire sicestershire 5.

Yorkshire v Notts

Total (no with

Scot gets l wish to sec an Englist

ritual By Keith Macklin MANCHESTER: Kent har 40 for no wicket in the innings egainst Lancāshire Yesterday was to have momentous day in the Milton Barratt. who is 8 old and was at Old Trai watch his first English cricket match. Mr Barra retired Scottish policema Dundee. He recalls fightin, third Afghan war when invaded Afghanistan in Ma He has been long retired watched cricket on te wanted critical on the developing a desire, rare Scotsmen, to see an county game before be off this mortal coll.

Yesterday a businessmen who attends the same invited Mr Barratt to Old to fulfil his ambition. It unfortunate choice of day, generously meant. All the sprinkling of faithful shire supporters had paid shrife supporters had paid proflege of watching wi former Scottish policema have seen as a peculiarly

This consisted of two white coats solemnly walking paylion at intervals spect the wicket, returning some debate, to the sanct some details, to the same the dressing room. Periodic ritual was interrupted by attempts to play cricke Sunday match brought a slog which was won by shire. Saturday provide minutes of still-life art postice Kent opening bassnen

and Taylor, who ground runs in 25 overs.

Yesterday, at 3.30, after more inspections, the appeared and stayed on the for 22 minutes before dark for 22 minutes percer dark sent everyone scurrying t the dressing rooms without for the inevitable rain. I time Rowe and Taylor to Kent score to 40 from 32 Neil Taylor is 20, play nis fourth county game for and is applying such applica his craft that his batting that of Boycott seem exhibi and abandoned. Against Yo recently Taylor stayed on an hour, and in another he compiled 47 in four how minutes. He keeps the ball his wicker as effectively of the control grille or a fireguard, a excitingly. Such dedicatio eventually make him an E opener. In this mante brought him 13 runs

It seemed a poor day's tainment for Mr. Barratt, and ruddy 80, who never consoled himself with the a few libations as the rain steadily down and Messr Geloven and Julian made last umbrella-covered pera-tion to the wicket. Am injured wrist has reveal more than severe bruising as is expected to be fit to p

KENT: First Inning ' Total (no witt, 32.1 over

M. Benson. C. S. Cov.

A. G. E. Eshum. G. W. Joh
S. N. Warmton, J. N. Shepherd.
Dilley. G. D. Spelman and K. B. LANCASHIRE: A. Kenz Fowler, J. Simmons, D. P. R. Ratchiffe, C. Scotf, P. M. P. Matone.

Umpires: R. Julian and J. Extras (b I. i-b 10, w 2, n-b 4), 17
Total (no wkts, 21 overs) . 81
R. G. Williams, A. J. Lamb, T. J.
Yardiey, R. M. Carter, t.G. Sharn, ...
P. J. Warts, Santras Kawaz, T. M.
Lamb and B. J. Graffichs to bal.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First In A. Todd. b Old Hasten, b Cope W. Rendall, c Baustow Sidebatton Total (8 wkts dec, 100

J. D. Birch. H. T. Tunn j.C. C. Carron, M. E. Albrook, Hemmings, P. J. Hacker and K. did not ber. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18. 5-340.

BOWLING: Old. 26-8Stevension. 17-6-50-0: (
20-5-76-0: Cope. 30-5Sidebottom. 6-3-0-42-1:
1-0-6-0.

Bames points: Yorkshire 2, hattakire 5.

Umpires: R. Aspinali and Spencer.

Oxford U v Middlese ATOMOU V. IVINGRESS
AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First it
LSS (J. E. Emburey 4 for 27).
Second immigs
R. Marsden, c. Maru, b. Selvey
J. Rogers, 1-b-w, b. Cowars
D. Foster, c. Maru, b. Selvey
J. O. D. Orders, 1-b-w, b. Selvey
F. E. O. Bury, b. Selvey
C. J. Rogs, 1-b-w, b. James
R. E. B. Excervitz, 201 col:
Extras (b. 1, 1-b, 4, w1) FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13. 2—25. 3—44. 4—51. 5—59. 6—82. 7—85. 8—56. 9—100. 10—109. BOWLING: Allegna, 18—6—28—4: brchmore, 12—6—18—1: Combass. 10—1—32—3: Gifford, 10.1—6—13

Total (6 wits)

J. F. W. Sanderson, S. P. d. L. Christo bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17.

MIDDLESSIX: First humans M. J. Smith. C. Bury. Sanderson. W. N. Shick b Sanderson. C. T. Radley, c Sanderson. Smith 1788.
G. D. Barlow c Bury. b Sander. Soft D. Gould C Halliday, b Curt. E. Emburey, c Halliday, b Ro. P. Tomlins, l-b-w b Ross W. W. Selvey, c Sutcliffe. Sanderson Senderson K. D. James, b. Sanderson R. Maru, not out N. Cowan, c. Haliday, b. Sanderso Extras (b. 6, 1-b. c, w. 5, h-b.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0. 10. 4—145 5—199 6—24 11. 8—281. 9—288. 10—296 BOWLING. Sanderson. 22—4 6: Ross. 25—33—2: Curus 2—44—1: Suncliffe. 20—3—76

.. 112

Boxing Confusion over knocked out

boxer's condition Montreal, . June 23.—Confusion canadian boxer, Cleveland Denny, who was knocked unconstious by Gaetz Hart in a supporting bout on the Roberto Duran Sugar Ray Leonard bill here last Priday night.

ight.
According to the organizers. Denny was still paralysed down his left side, but the boxer's wife stid that an operation had removed a blood clot in her husbend's brain and that he was not now paralysed. On the contrary, she continued, he was now out of the come and, he was now out of the come and, although only half conscious, was well on the road to full recovery. Denny was carried from the ring after Bart, the Canadian lightweight champion, had put him down for the full count 12 seconds before the end of the reuth and linal round. Hart's last opponent, Raiph Racine, was also taken to mospital, where he is still recovering.

Motor racing

Popular merge projected with a new formula

Paris, June 23.—An all-F Formula One car will be deve in 1981 by Talbot (for Chrysler Europe and now (by Peugeot Citroen) and I whose cars have won five g prix. Talbot will join Ligier ! for the project, which wi directed by Guy Ligier. The is to free Ligier from all fin worries, puring him in the equipped with a Matra V-12 r. which won the Swedish Grant for Ligier in 1977. His cars since been equipped with Cos motors.
This new car, like all P cars, should profit from financial and publicity supp.

Gitane Cigarestes and capp.
Gitane Cigarestes and capp.
as well from Michelin Tyres
now outlits. Remark and Fe
Fiat.
Tallot thus shandon

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place anyway for cus man who l not go to Moscow

witterawal was known, who has spent the last ig in the United States, we had been influenced sports and pictures dejed Soviet arrocities in he hospitality of the for a year, I felt it sypocritical to compete have decided not to he 6ft 2in and 17 stone

he had recorded 62 3ft 5in) in America, uger than the Olympic nger than the Olympic standard set by the only managed 56.42 ft lin) at the Olympic ystal Palace last week. AB policy in recent een to pick only those to reached qualifying troot of selectors.

s conference to name of the shaw said: "The down on Sunday with down on Sunday with edge of Tancred's nt and the selectors to send anyone to the this event." of Jarrow and Scotam Williamson must tother Olympic trial. team — which is at

team — which is at trong—was announced them was named to iteve Ovett and Sebarn the 1,500 metres. e board nominated and made it clear they and made it clear they between the two after itres in Friday night's at Crystal Palace.

1, the one member party whose team oubt, finished runner-Moorcroft in the 1,500 at Crystal Palace last Moorcroft the won. .. Moorcroft then won y's 5,000 metres trial to switch to the nce. The 19-year-old ed the season's fasttres run by a Briton y in Norway.

Cus thrower, who said that he wanted nothing the Moscow Olympics. have made the team onouncing the party for vesterday. David Shaw, tary of the British thletics Board, made it idecision not to include been made before withdrawal was known, who has spent the last. The selection of other clite athletes was clear cut, with Overt and Coe doubling in the 800 and 1,500 metres. Overt knows whether he will be competing at Moscow, but he is keeping his decision secret until he informs the board. In a radio interview 10 days ago, Overt said he was considering not going to Moscow hecause of the political situation in Afghanistan. He now has until 5.30 pm on Friday (the deadline for acceptances) to give the board his decision.

Cameron Sharp and Drew McMaster have been named along-side.

his decision.

Cameron Sharp and Drew McMaster have been named alongside Allan Wells for the 100
metres, subject to both achieving
the Olympic qualifying standard
of 10.44 secs. and a third place
in the 400 metres behind David
Jenkins and Alan Bell will go to
one of the other members of the
4 x 400 relap squad.

Moorcroft will be joined in the
5.000 metres by Nick Rose, of
Bristol, and Barr, Smith (Gateshead), who finished in that order
in Saturday's trial. Selection is a
particular relief for Rose, who was
forced out of the 10,000 metres
because of sickness and was still
fighting off the effects of a virus
when he ran at Meadowbank.

In the 10,000 metres, Brendan

In the 10,000 metres, Brendan Foster and Mike McLeod, both members of the elite squad, have assured their places despite doubts about recent injury problems, and Geoff Smith, a fireman from Liverpool, joins them as winner of the trial.

of the trial.

Referring to the selection of Foster and McLeod, Mr Shaw said: "Both are major and experienced athletes and they are not going to let anyone down. They have recovered from injury and in the next couple of weeks they will be undertaking a programme to answer any questions about their form and fitness."

The most relieved athlete in the The most relieved athlete in the women's team must be Janet Marlow, who was forced off the track in Saturday's 1,500 metres trial and had to drop cut with a sprained ankle, but the selectors kept faith with her as the fastest British girl over the distance this season.

y in Norway.

Linsey MacDonald, petite 16tould give spice to
by challenging Coe's
world record in the
Williamson has been
ss. He was last in

season.

Linsey MacDonald, petite 16year-old Dunfarmline schoolgirl,
when the team's youngest member, predictably after her recordbreaking run in the 400 metres
trial when she clocked 51.16 secs.



Peter Tancred: did not want to feel hypocritical.

Mr Shaw said that apart from Tancred, four other athletes had written letters saying they did not wish to be considered for Moscow. wish to be considered for Moscow, Three of them, Simon Osborne (jarelin), Chris Stewart (marathon), and Brian Adams (walk) objected to the Afghanistan in-Objected to the Arghanustan and Association of the Arghanustan and Subject to qualifying C. Sharp (Shaifleston) and A. McMaster Eddinburgh AC1.

200 matros: Wells. McFarlane (Haringer). Sharp: (Shaifleston) and A. McMaster: D. Jonkins (Gainshead).

300 matros: Cole. McFarlane (Haringer). Sharp: (Cole. McGarlane). So matros: S. Cole. Hallamshire, S. Oveil (Brighton). D. Warren (Epsom & Ewell).

1,500 metres: Cos. Oveil, A. N. Other her 5,000 metres: D. Moorcraft (Coveniry divo., N. Rose (Bristol), B. Smith S.000 metres: D. Moorcroft i Coventry Godito. N. Rose (Brisiol). B. Smith (Gileshead).

10,000 metres: B. Fatter. (Gileshead).

110,000 metres: B. Fatter. (Gileshead).

110m hurdles: W. Grosves illard).

110m hurdles: W. Grosves illard).

400 metres hurdles: G. Oakes (Haringey).

13,000 metres stoeplechase: C. S.000 metres Bospiesi. R. Hackney Alforstot. Essex Braglesi. R. Hackney (Alforstot. Farnham). A. Starnings (Brisiol).

4 x 100 metres roley: Wells. Sharp. McMasler. McFarlane. S. Green IThames Valley). T. Hoyle [Thames Valley]. T. Hoyle [Thames Valley].

Migh Jump: M. Naylor (Haringey).
Triple Jump: K. Conner (Windsor, Stough and Eton)
Pelo Vasil: B. Hopper (Woking).
Solution: Cappes (Lighteld).
Solution: Cappes (Lighteld).
Javelin: D. Olickerison (Emirick).
Hammar: P. Dickerison (Emirick).
Geathlon: D. Thompson (Easex Black (Edinburn Bouthern).
Geathlon: D. Thompson (Easex Branies). B. McSiravick (Sneffield).
20 km Walk!; No selection.
50 km Walk!; No selection.
Marathon: I. Thompson (Luton). D. Riack (Tamworth).
Marathon: I. Thompson (Luton). D. Riack (Tamworth). 800 metres: C. Boxer (Aldershot & arnham.)
1.500 metres: J. Marlow (Strelfard.)
100 metres: hurdina: S. Strong Strelford. L. Boothe (Hounslow.)
4 x 100 metres: Hunte. Lannaman.
Mallwood. A. Lynch-Saunders (Minham). H. Goddard (Radding.) W. Jarke (Highgale).
4 x 400 metres: MgcDonald. Hoytenith. Probert. D. Hariley (Strelfard).
Lider (Wolverhampton & Biston).
Macgregor (Hounslow).
Macgregor (Hounslow).
Liong Jump: S. Reece (Birchfield).
Hearnshaw (Hull Spartan).
Hearnshaw (Hull Spartan). Shot: A. Litilewood (Cambridg priess) Discus: M. Ritchle (Editburg

Beagles:

Pantachion: S. Longden (Essex
Boakles: J. Livermora (Rugby:, Y.
Wray (Shrewsbury),

alloy) 4 x 400 metros: Jenkhs, Beil, G. Ohn Wolverhampton and Blisten; Chan Wolverhampton and Blisten; Wolverhampton Willey, T. Whiteead Cherhastoria, M. Foweli (Newasale mid-tyme), Long jump: No solection; than a glance needed to declare Floyd winner

l laid claim to being man in the United mine the 100 metres day of the Olympic he margin of victory

—a hundredth of a
it took officials more ites to analyse their and photographs bez Floyd the winner. 19-year old's twelfth tory this year at the which in-National · Collegiate ssociation (NCAA) at Austin, Texas on 10) and the United alifornia (10.19).

Floyd, a student at the Alabama
Intersity, edged out his colleague
Iarvey Glance with a time of
10.26, far slower than his per10.26 far slower than his per10.27 far slower than his per10.28 far slower than his per10.29 far slower than his per10.20 far slower than his p University, edged out his colleague
Harvey Glance with a time of
10.26, far slower than his personal best of 10.07. sonal best of 10.07.

Floyd dedicated his victory to Glance: "He showed me, this year, how to come off the blocks and just running against him is like running against your teacher?, Floyd said.

"I run the fastest I can to show him how he raught me." Conditions were not ideal for the race, however, Rain began falling an hour before starting time.

A notable absence from the competition was James Sanford, considered the new sprint cham-

a world best performance this season. James Walker finished second, far behind at 49.03.
Greg Foster missed the 110 metres hurdles quarter-final run, because of illness, thus leaving the field clear to his rival, the world record holder, Renaido Nehemiah. Finally, Willie Banks showed his ability in the triple jump with a distance of 16.80 metres in rain-drenched conditions. Last week he won the United States champion-ship at Walnut with a distance of pion even though Floyd is winning 17.36 metres under s all the titles. Sauford has been with a following wind. Supply skies,



Show jumping

chosen for

and, subject to confirmation, Row-

Gale-force winds keep

ld, aged 28, a registrat Ormond Street Sick Children, Lonsesterday: "My gut brough was that we are been sending a at all. But I have ted by the Governous to use a big stick tes rather than a ch": maining member of am, is Mark Slade, om Brentwood.

bour, let alone sail on the open sea. Today's programme, if sailing is possible, includes two races over Olympic-type courses, which would normally be a gentle way of opening a championship. These are to be followed by a long-distance race of 30 miles tomorrow, and then two more on the Olympic course on Thursday. The series ends on Friday with a race over a trapezoid-shaped course, which sounds interesting.

Racing

Kentucky 12 hold their Saint-Martin wanted price in French sales

Paris, June 23

Twelve two-year-olds, which cost a grand total of \$5.795,000 in Kentucky last July were sold again at an auction of horses in training conducted by Goffs [France] in the restaurant at (France) in the restaurant at Chantilly racecourse today. This time they made 20,370,000 French francs (22,164,718 at current rates). If one reckons on the exchange rate of last July, 4.10FF to the dollar, their cost was 23,759,500FF, so, overall they have not lost too much in value. Individually, though, there were some interesting variations.

The 12, six colts and six fillies.

some interesting variations.

The 12, six colts and six fillies, all unraced, have been in training with Maurice Zilber. They were sold by Seymour Weintraub, chairman of the executive committee of Colombia Pictures, but they were all owned in partnership and it was one of the partners, Bruce McNail, who bought the four principal lots.

Mr McNail is a dealer in an

principal lots.

Mr McNall is a dealer in art and amcieut coins in Beverley Hills and one of his ctients was Nelson. Bunker Hunt, who bred and sold al these young horses.

Mr McNall paid 15,900,000FF (£1,689,692) out of a total of 20,370,000FF £2,164,7181. Presumably his four lots will be returning to Mr Zilber.

They are Rarb's Rold a filly by

They are Barb's Bold, a filly by the 1976 Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner, Bold Forbes, who is half-sister to Lyphard and Nobillary; State of Kings, a colt by Vaguely Noble whose half-brother, Isopach, is the best miler in Italy with four pattern races to his credit already

this season: Golden Alibi, a half-sister to the Great Dahlia; and Margie Belle, a filly by Vaguely Nobie out of Margravine, a useful performer in France who was herself a half-sister to Trillion.

Thanks to Isopach, the colt had increased in value, for he cost \$850,000 last July and now went for the equivalent of \$1,240,000. The Goofed filly made a little less than last year but the half-sister to Dahlia, who is by the 1976 Derby winner Empery, dropped quite considerably although she still cost the equivalent of \$1340,000. All three fillies have enormous value for breeding.

Five of the remaining eight were bought by a Chamilly trainer, Oliver Douisb, probably for his principal patron. Serge Fradkoff, although that was not confirmed. Noble Bidder, a colt by Bold Bidder whose dam, Noblest, is a daughter of an Australian champion called Wiggle, was easily the most expensive at 1,500,000 f (5159,405).

Mr Weintranb's dozen were followed by a batch of more ordinary horses in training but the first two into the ring sold remarkably well. Both came from

dinary horses in training but the first two into the ring sold remarkably well. Both came from Adrian Maxwell's stable in Tipperary and both had been among the also-rans at Royal Ascot. Johnay O'Day, who finished sixth, more than eight lengths behind Light Cavalty in the King Edward VII Stakes, made 760,000FF (£30,765) to Agence FIPS. His stablemate. Snapper Point, who finished night behind. Hard Pought in the Jersey Stakes, drew a bid of 300,00FF (£31,881) from another agency, Horse France. Their vendors must have been delighted.

Adraan has a simple task

From a French Racing Correspondent

Paris, June 23 Adraan, who broke the fivefurlong course record at Longchamp when winning the Prix de Saint-Georges on his latest appear-ance, should have a simple task in the Prix du Gros Chene, run over the same distance, at Chan-tilly tomorrow. He won the Longchamp race by three lengths from Miliar, who opposes him again on 41b better term, with Trio Boy, who is now

1.30 (1.35) LEVY BOARD STAKES (£1.027: 1m)

(E1.027: lm)

GALAXY CAPRICORN, ch c by Red.
Aleri—Lause Girl (Ma) J.
Rubin), 4-8-12 b, Fozzard (9-2 1
Sicel Chy ... B, Crossley S-11 2
Logal Laird ... T, Bryan (S-1 3

Logal Laird ... T. Bryan (33-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Orient Boy. 5-2 Un Pour Tous, 20-1 Royal Estate (4th: 25-1 Molly's Lad. 53-1 Ross of Shennield. Happy Victorious, Darby Green, Dronacherya, Techmana, Liberty Calling, 13 ran

withdrawn, Rule 4 does not spriy.

2.00 (2.02) BEVENDEAN STAKES
(Maiden fillies: 2-7-0; EL.383; 5(
569d)
COURT QUEEN, br f, by Horfoot—
Virginis Wade (J. Aszairė), B-21,
Endiess Monsont , P, Tulk (35-1) 1
Endiess Monsont , P, Tulk (35-1) 1
Patham Balle , P, Eddery (7-4) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Lamby, 7-1
Miss Cyprus, 8-1 Hound Song, 10-1
Sodina, 16-1 Moon Crystale 33-7 Celestiai Ann, Dirty Gertic, Friendly Echic
(4th) 11 ran.
TOTE: Win. \$2.20; places, 65p,

2.30 (2.35) PEACEHAVEN HANDICAP £1.816: 12m).

£1.816: 1'am).

BYK-A-TAK, ch g, by Dike (USA)—
Takawin (E. Hill). 5-7-6 K.
Frewell 19-11 1

Traquair ... N. Dawe (5-1 fav) 2

Kassamoto ... G. Sertum (20-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Milbank, 5-1 Telsmots (44h, 8-1 Topsin, Wesacam, 10-1

Red Artist, 14-1 Admiral Greaville, 20-1 linkyboo, 33-1 Nice Bommy, Princely Guy. Private Love, The Hit Man. 14 ran. NR: Hora Royale.

TOT: Win £1 26 clares 210, 175.

TOTE: Win, £1.25; places, 21p, 17g, 75p, Duai F. £1.25; CSF, £5.58. C. Benstead at Epsonn, 'a', M. 2min 6.35sec.

5.00 (3.2) BRIGHTON MANDICAP TROPMY (Handscap: £3.648: 1m).

HADDFAN, (h. h. y Urensactio— Golden Windless p. Winneld (1.65 m) (1

Imin 38.88sec.

3.50 (3.31) MOULEBCOMER STAKES (Seiling: 2-y-o: 22.100: 67)

TRUCKY RMYTHM, h f be Touch Peper Scritish Rifle (Mrs M. Hestam 6-8 ... B. Jago (4-5) 7

Hellar Bellar D. Eddery (14-1) 7

Helly Peich ... 20 Micro Maid, 9-1

Lulew 20-1 Bolarman, Sammarron (44h, 7 rsm. 18-2 Micro Maid, 9-1

TOTE: Win, 18o: biscos: 13o, 46o, dual forecast, 90o. CSF. El.24. P. Hasiam at Newmarket, 4, 11-4. Imin, 16.14sec.

16.146. A New Metric 1. 1. 1. Itali.
16.146. A No. 16.146.

imin. 12. Tisec.

4.30 (4.36) HOVE STAKES (Maiden Hilles: EL.686: 11-m)
ASPHODEL of f by Bussed—Ash (Mrs K. Grob) 4.8-13. 1
Fungsrella . 1. Jenkington (15-2) 2
Dearest Dorothy . J. Raid (5-1) 2
15c-3D.62: Kw. 1. fav Sule Sterry 11-2 Pundy 15-2 Marmarite Gererd (25th) 10. 12. 1 Mrs Main 11-2 June Austen. 2-1 Mrs Mannon of Child Take. 2-1 Mrs Miss. Roussiana, Singing Cats. 19 ran. TOTE: Win. E.81: 0 laces. 21.68. 350. 18b: dual forecast. 22.87 (winnor with env other horse). CSF. 223. 3. Misson at Lowes. Nr. 11. 2-12. 10. TREBLE: TWK.A-Tak. Hadden. Tricky Rhythm. 222.05. JACKPOT: 2587.50 carried forward to Brighton today. PLACEPOT: 2113.50.

Brighton results

Sib better off, a further three lengths and a half back in fourth place. Miliar stood no chance at any stage as Adram was clear the whole way, but he may be good enough to chase the favourite home. Selerina, who recently won a competitive seven-furlong handia competitors exertations nandi-cap, may take third prize if she has the speed for this sprint.

PRIX DU GROS CHENE | Group III:

216,760 - CHENE | Group III:

216,760 - CHENE | Concerns a Chene |

Samani; Trie Bey: M Concerns Pent |

Samani; Trie Bey: M Concerns Pent |

Millar (G. Coleuze); Windella (A. Paquetx); Powder'n Paich (A. Lequetx); Wicked Lady (M. Philipperon).

Brighton programme

2.30 LEWES STAKES (1m 2f; £1,714)

6-4 Aswad. 8-3 Blood Fool. 7-2 Aberfield, 6-1 Handy

502 000-014 Lasphrd's Rock (CD), J. Duniop, 69-7503 00-8 sewick (CD), B. Hobbs. 5-9-4 ... 304 0-12042 Relement, C. Naison, 4-9-2 ... 305 0-24140 0ut stonsiour (CD), M. Haynes, 6-8-6, 307 0-04034 0ja Roty (D), C. Senstand, 4-9-2 ... 308 0-31024 Tamarin Falls (C.D), G. Hunier, 4-8-1 209 00-1000 Sitherum, R., Hannon, 5-8-2 ...

4.0 PALACE HANDICAP (7f £1,870)

4-30 MARINE HANDICAP (5f 66yd); £1,637)
601 00249-4 General Wade (C.D.). P. Makin 5-10-0
603 02-040 General Wade (C.D.). P. Makin 5-10-0
604 43 - Aliez Britaia (C.D.). B. Swith 7-8-8
607 004-000 Pibruch Less, B. Wise. 3-8-7
609 00-0200 Hanovia Gold, M. Hayries. 4-8-1
609 00-0200 Macon Mirth, R. Alchursi 4-7-12
611 0002-03 Show Bulless, B. Danglem, 3-7-7
614 24-0000 Maker-Match (C), T. Gosling, 5-7-7
2-1 Jeliabia, 7-2 General Wade 4-1 Show Bulless

Brighton selections

Pontefract selections

3.0 OPERATIC SOCIETY HANDICAP (1m 4f; £2,611)

5-2 Rheinman 4-1 Bunce Boy. 5-1 Leopard 9 Rock. 7-1 Tamarin Falis. 11-5 Out Monsteur. 12-1 Joja Roly. 16-1 other

E HANDICAP (7f £1,870)

Norbury, R. Akchurst, 4-10-0

Royaber (D), C. Bonstead, 4-9-4

Overseas Advator (CD), J. Winter, 6-9-5

Cry No More (C), J. D-Blome, 7-9-2

Liberated (C, J. D-Blome, 7-9-2

W. R. J. Wallis, D. J. Bethell, 6-8-1

R. J. Wallis, A. Pitt, 6-8-5

Come Playe With Me (D), R. Atkins, 5-8-1

Showbloce, T. Gosling, 6-8-1

Wy Syrivia (D), D. Marius, 4-7-15

Versellise Princis (D), A. Ingham, 7-7-12

Room Service (C), R. Smyth, 6-7-10

Rapius, A. Breasley, 4-7-9

Netlin (CD), C. James, 5-7-7

Rema (D), J. O'Donoghue, 5-7-7

Rema (D), J. O'Donoghue, 5-7-7

Rema (D), J. O'Donoghue, 5-1 Rema (D), 5-1 R

2-1 Jellabie, 7-2 General Wade, 4-1 Show Busmess, 7-1 Allez Britain, 10-1 Ranovia Gold, 12-1 others.

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Royal Blood. 2.30 Aswad. 3.0 RHEINMAN is specially recommended. 3.30 Bon Voyage. 4.0 R. J. Wallis. 4.30 General Wade.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Everybody's Friend. 2.30 Blood Fool. 3.0 Bunce Boy. 4.0 Overseas Admirer. 4.30 Mercy Cure.

By Michael Phillips
2.45 Wembley Market. 3.15 La Trouvaille. 3.45 Higham Grey. 4.15
Prince Diligence. 4.45 Audiey End. 5.15 Spindrifter. 5.45 Primerville.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 Matilda Cave. 3.45 Constant Rose. 4.15 Prince Diligence. 4.45
Iskanndaroun. 5.15 Spindrifer. 5.45 Waving Corn.

3.30 MONTPELIER STAKES (3-y-o; 1m; £1,786)

2:0 EASTBOURNE STAKES (2-y-o maidens; 5f 66yd; £1,249)

Great Expectations, Pat Mulchell, 5-9-8
Herbie Hancock, C. Benstead, 4-9-8
Plintetor, J. Fowney, 5-9-8
Farewell Parade, J. Bethell, 4-9-5
Aswad (C), J. Dunlop, 5-9-0
Blood Fooi (CD), B. Hanbury, 5-8-11
Aberfisit, C. Britain, 3-8-8
Besu Chat, A. Breastey, 5-8-8
Lespenie, J. Dunlop, 3-8-8

for Fingal's Cave

هكذا من الأصل

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Although the final decision is being delayed until today. Fingal's Cave, the colt who won the Churchill Stakes so impressively at Ascot on Saturday is 90 per cent certain to join the strong English contingent for the Irish Sweeps Derby at the Curragh on Saturday. Yesterday his trainer, John Dumlop told me before departing for Brighton races that Fingal's Cave had come out of his Ascot race so well that you would not even know that he had had a run recently.

As Willie Carson, the horse's jockey last Saturday, would be required for Prince Bee and Lester Plegott has already accepted the offer to partner the Derby fourth, Pelerin, Dunlop hopes to obtain the services of Yves Saint-Martin, who won the race on English Prince six years ago. Dunlop will nor know until today whether or not the Frenchman is available. There is a possibility that Saint-Martin will be claimed by the Aga Khan and François Mathet to partner the French Derby runner-up, Shakapour. All that hangs on the outcome of a work-out at Chantilly this morning.

this morning.

Dunlop will be at Brighton again

Dunlop will be at Brighton again this afternoon to saddle three horses who all have good opportunities of increasing his tally—Aswad, Leopard's Rock and Liberated. Aswad has already won on this switchback course this season and looks to have a good chance in the Lewes Stakes but I suspect that Leopard's Rock will find it tough going against Rheinman in the Operatic Society Challenge Coup which is run annually in memory of that popular old horse who established a record for the number of races won at Brighton.

Leopard's Rock was disappoint-

ber of races won at Brighton.

Leopard's Rock was disappointing in his last race at Kempton Park whereas Rheinman ran well in the Newbury Summer Cup in which he finished second. The horse who beat him, Russian George, has won four of his five races this season and is a clear favourite for next Saturday's Northumberland Plate.

At Ponteiract there is another heat in the Webster's Penmine Mile championship, the final of which will be run there on August 7. Michael Stoute's coft. Prince Diligence, appears to have a good

Diligence, appears to have a good chance of winning this qualifier. In his last race he was beaten only a neck by the useful Varuna at Brighton.

trained by Stoute, has accompanied Prince Diligence north to contest the Scarborough Handicap, but in this instance I just prefer another Newmarket challenger, Audley End, even though, his chance is less discernible. However, with Harry Wragg's stable beginning to shake off thereffects of the virus at long last. Audley End could be a blot outhis handicap. He ran well up to a point against better opponents in his last race, at Doncaster Finelly, Spindrifter is an unoriginal but nevertheless logical choice to win the Youngsters' Stakes. He has won five of his six races, this season and should be hard to catch.

Pomefract surprise: The Wetherby Ponterract surprise: The Wetherberger owner-trainer, Peter Asquith, whu has been without a winner since storing with Mr Pettit in a Note fringham selling race in the first-formight of the season, saddled Nobleu to spring a 40-1 surprise in the Darley Brewery Handicapate Ponterract yesterday. Henry Cecil's Ruck on a course where for the past six years he has seen with the past six years he has won with-every other runner ran out with the favourite. Poles Apart. He finished down the field after haring to be resaddled on the down and delaying the start. down and delaying the start.

John Lowe had Nobleu first.

away, whereas Wadi Ali, who had,
been playing up at the start, lose
a lot of ground. After leading for
a furlong, Nobleu took up the
running again five furlongs out
to hold Goldliner Game at bay by
a length.

The stewards interviewed Poles Apart's appremice rider, Nigel: Day, and Cecil's assistant, Willie, Jardine, and found that the house was more than five minutes late, at the start because Day lost his offside stirrup and lexther. They drew Cecil's attention to his draw Cecil's attention to responsibility for saddling.

Riding plans Tomorrow

SALISBURY: N. Howe, G. Pareshaw, B. Reute, B. Tajlor, W. Carson, P. Cook, C. Rochiguit, G. Pares, P. Cook, C. Rochiguit, G. Pares, A. Bond, R. Fox, T. Rocers, P. Rochigen, G. Starkey, J. Maithlas, J. Yarter, J. Reid, P. Waldron, I. Johnson, R. Curent, D. McKay, D. Yates
RIPON: G. Duffield, E. Hide, M. Rimther, P. Tulk, J. Smith.

STATE OF GRING (official); Enigh-ion: Good, Pontofract; Good, Trans-row: Salisbury: Good, Ripon: Good,

Pontefract results

2.55 (2.50) THORNE STAXES (2-y-o' maiden falles: £767; 56)
CARIBBEAN BREEZE, b f, by Windlammer (US:—Striped Shirt (T. Kanasakhi, 8-4)
Linnill B. Raymond (7-2) 2
Carnation M. Wigham (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN 6-1 far Rube Stripe ALSO RAN 6-4 fav Peine Fethe. 3-1 Gay Nocturne, 14-1 fr.com Export, 20-1 flurcie Baby (4th., 25-1 Loch, Gate, Sammy Bear 9 ran.

TOTE: Win. 90p: places 22p. 1/m. 51p: dai forecast. El.64. CEF: £5.45.
B. Hanbury, at Newmarket. 'al. 1'al. STAKES (2-y-o selling: £507; 6f, FRIEDDLY FALCON, ch. c. by Ee Friendly—Little Nel) (J. Winspear Jun; 7-2)
Mandaboy Lower (6-2 far)
Mas Minian . A. Merter (20-1) ALSO RAN: 5-2 Go Lissava (1th). 92 Alhod Cardiff, 10-1 Aquabelle, 6

ran. TOTE 50p: places, 14p. 37p; dual forecast, £1.02. CSF: £1.09. H. Rohan, at Mallon, 1°sl, 51. 3.45' (3.55) DARLTY BREWERY STAKES (3.50 handlesp:: £2.813: NOBLEU, ch g, by Blue Carlmers— Palanna (P. Asquith) 7-7 J. Lowe (40-1) 1

Goldliner Game
J. Lowo (40-1) 1
Goldliner Game
J. Matthias 15-11 2
Ghangabang . M. Wiggham (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Poles Apart.
13-2 Saris Trooper 14th. 7-1 Galeft.
13-1 Wadi Ali 11-1 Starfinder. 13-1
Helandy 20-1 Dalkoku. Peter The
Butcher. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win. E10.75: places. E1.15.
E1.07. 17p: dual forecasi. E137.48.
GSF: E49.66. P. Asquith. at Wetherby.

| MUNITELIER STAKES (3-y-0; lm; £1,786) | 0-00331 | Erian, C. Benstead, 9-0 | m; £1,786 | 4.15 (4.25) NORSEMAN LAGER STAKES 15-y-0 handitap: \$2.558 of 1 RAMA THEODI, br c. by Amber Ruse Warrior Queen (Maj A. Everell 8-15 Rms—Warrior Queen (Ma)
Everett) 8-13 Marthias (6-1)
Westacombe E Rida (11-8 fav. 2
Conan Dopin ... S. Erties (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-50 Pubvara 8-1
Cowfull, Lady Bister, 12-1 En Avant.
Sitica 14 Lorna Crique, 20-1 Joe
Potes, 10 ran.
TOTE: Win. £1.2: places, 43p. 15p.
10; dual inversat. £1.22. CSF £1.70.
1. Baiding, at Kingsciere, 21, 21. T. Welling 7
Dennis Smith 1
R. Current
C. Baxter
Swinburn 3
P. Cook 3
P. Eddery 17
T. Rogers 9
Newne 4.45 (4.51) SUNDERLAND STAKES (Handicap: £1,352: 1½D)

(Handicap: £1.582: 1½m)

BANK RUN, br g, by Gilded Leader
—Seminole, Squaw (Mrs. M),

Tayton) 5-7-7. K. Loscoh (8-1), q

Sir M(chael ... M. Rimmer (8-1), 2

Also RAN: 11-4 Clessic Athena.

5-1 Bird Stream, 7-1 Fetter Lane (4th).

16-1 Rypidion, 25-1 General Supreme.

40-1 Borcas. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win. £1.09: places. 15p., 20p.

18p: doal forecast. £1.05. CSF. £7.10.

M. McMahon, at Tamworth. 1½, ½. 5.15 (5.19) MEXBOROUGH STAKES-Division I: maldens; £1.072.80:

1m)
COMOR, ch. c., by Amber Rama—La
Coquina (C. Si Georgeo 3-8-8
Faylor (6-4 far)
Master Timothy (W. Upox)
Nicnolls (14-1)
Elizappoc Gal (Buchanna Service)
B. Birch (20-1) B. Birch (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 2-1 Dame Sue (4th).
S-1 L'Empercar. 14-1 Elysid. 16-1
Prince of Blades, Silver Bornet, Baker
Street, 20-1 Beign Dancer, 33-1 Carissino, Feathersipne Figer, Pendic Royala,
TOP Sword. 14 ran.
TOTE: Wim. 22p: places, 15p, 35p.
111: dual forecast £1.74: CSF.
22.59, H. Price, at Findon. 21, 31.

23.59. H. Price, at Finden. 21. 31.

5.45. (5.55). MEXBOROUGH STAKES. (Division II: maidens: £1.072: im).

GALLIC-BAINT, ch. g. by Gallventer. San-Cyr (C. Plaiis). 3-8-4.

Johy Marilm (Mrs M. Birch (10-1). 1.

Johy Marilm (Mrs M. Bend (10-1). 2.

Sunlik River (W. Satchier). 11-2.

Sunlik River (W. Satchier). 11-2.

ALSO RAN: 3-1. Carouser, 10-1. Redus Cente. 20-1. Tarleton. Pendly's Gind. Adoration. 35-1. Carouser, 10-1. Redus (4th). Fidato, Nowlife Contracts. Miss. Smith. Beta Gold, Myamy. 14 ran.

TOTE: Win. 81p: places, 17p. 11p.
35p: dual forecast, 77p. CSF, \$2.58.

Miss. 5. Hall. at Layburn.

PLACE-POT: EE7.25. 4.15 WEBSTER'S PENNINE CHAMPIONSHIP (Qualifier: 3-y-o: £1,486: 1m)

Pontefract programme 2.45 IUVENILE AUCTION STAKES (Maidens 2-y-o: 5566: 5f)



3.45 BATLEY HANDICAP (£2,204: 14m) 5.45 BALLEY MANDLAR (12,204: 1411)

1 310-040 Fenny Spring (D), L. Cumant, 5-10-0

2 210-000 Denil Few (CD), N. Cellighan, 4-9-8, 3

5 00400-6, Seddam Hill, J. W. Wetts, 6-9-6

5 000-000 Ditmentior (D), S. Norton, 4-9-5

6 001-121 Higham Gray (C), D. Chymnan, 4-8-1

8 034 Heary Green, B. Palling, 3-8-8

9 411000 Hilligator (D), W. H. Bass, 4-8-8, ...

10 24-3100 Constant Rose (D), F. Dutt, 4-8-5, ...

4-5 Prince Diligence. 9-2 Maris Quest. 6-1 Scotsezo, 2-1 Readcen, 14-1 Rock Angel, 16-1 pihers. 4.45 SCARBOROUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,364; 1½m) 5.15 YOUNGSTERS STAKES (2-y-o: £2,136: 6f) 121111 Spingfiffar (C.D.) M. Prescott, 9-6.

011 One For All, J. Bardy, 9-3

132 Gorssons Girl, K. Stone, 9-3

All-Rece, R. Ward, 8-11

13 Creamy, Hb Jones, 8-11

14 Creamy, Hb Jones, 8-11

Hearty Morean, R. Sheather, 8-11

20 Mallago, J. Eherington, 8-11

0 Warren Road, A. Salloy, 8-11

0 Winst K. Ivory, 8-11

Subdiffer, 7-2 Gorssons GM, 4-1 Henry Morean G. Duffield A. Proud S C. Dwyer G. Sexion E. Hido

W. Carson 9
R. Curant 1
G. Ramshaw 4
B. Taylor 6
W. Newnes 5 11
P. Cook 5
B. Ronas 6
J. Ferman 7
R. J. Ferman 7
J. M. Tan 5 10
D. McKay 5

5.45 FERRYBRIDGE FLYERS STAKES (Maidens 3-y-0 : £912 : 6f) | 45 BATLEY HANDICAP (£2.204: 14m) | 1 310-040 | Farany Spring (D), L. Cumann, 5-10-0 | R. Guest | 5 3 040-050 | Primerville, M. R. Eastenby, 8-7 | N. Comporton | 2 210-050 | Densi Few (£2), N. Callaghen, 4-9-8 | G. Duffield | 2 202-050 | Primerville, M. R. Eastenby, 8-7 | R. Hodgson | 3 004-050 | Bedlam Hill, J. W. Weits, 6-9-6 | E. Ride | 8 004-050 | Primerville, M. R. Eastenby, 8-7 | R. Campbell | 8 004-050 | Primerville, M. R. Eastenby, 8-7 | R. Campbell | 8 004-050 | Primerville, M. R. Eastenby, 8-7 | R. Campbell | 8 004-050 | Primerville, M. R. Eastenby, 8-7 | R. Campbell | 8 004-050 | Bedlam Hill, J. W. Weits, 6-9-6 | D. Gray | 1 002-050 | Regions Bey, 8-8 | R. Campbell | 8 004-050 | Regions | R. Campbell | R. Cam

more turn laces ies team

fencers have pulled itish Olympic Games n Deantield, Richard vithdrew after week-in Bristol. All three rs have now dropped im of 17 since it was June 10. The first captain, Tim Belson in's best hope for a as quickly joined by leist, Ralph Johnson, oil; and the team's reserve, Terry

ld, aged 28, a regis-lreat Ormond Street Sick Children, Lon-esterday: "My gut ave been sending a at all. But I have ted by the Governors to use a big stick tes rather than a chi

yacht is Courageous.

twice defended the with Ted Hood as in 1977 with Turner

w in 1979 but with ,000 hours of sailing

Yachting

J24 fleet in harbour

By John Nicholls Gale-force winds put paid to any Gale-force winds put paid to any hope of racing yesterday for the 38 J24 class yachts assembled at Brighton for their national champiouship. Fortunately, the race would only have been for practice, so the programme is so far unaffected. But even if the wind were magically to die down during the night, there would still be awkward seas to deal with today. Yesterday the seas at high tide were smeshing on the outer wall of Brighton Marina with the occasional dollop of spray coming over the top. In such conditions, it would be difficult for the 24-foot boats to enter or leave the harbour, let alone sail on the open sea.

This is the first national championship of the class in Britain, so some of the widely-based boats have never raced against each other before. However, several of the cutries are sailed and crewed by ex-dinghy racers, to whoth one-design racing appeals, and there should be no lack of experience. Many of the boats were sailed here from Cowes after competing in the round-the-island race last Saurday, which would have been Saturday, which would have been a useful form of practice. a useful form of practice.

Two days ago, it looked as if Philip Weld would by now have finished first in the Royal Western/Observer singlehanded transalantic race. Yet at midday yesterday he was still 230 miles from the finish, and had only covered 40 miles in the previous 12 hours, proving how rash it is to predict anything as unpredictable as the end of a long-distance yacht race.

Weld is still leading, though by only 100 miles, from Mike Birch and Walter Greene, who are reported to be close together. Nicholas Keig is a similar distance astern, though farther south, which may or may not be a good place to be.

Britain's team Paris event By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

The British team for the Paris international jumping show, which runs from July 3 to 6, will include Caroline Bradley (with Tigre and Landmine), Tim Grubb (Night Murmur and Turn on the Sun), land Pernyhough (Bouncer and Autumatic). Malcolm Pyrah was originally selected, but on his

y up a breeze in the America's Cop is a 'flying boat' piloted by a Robert Redford of the billows

Pan American Airways sea clipper d in the annals of de Island, the yacht-f the establishment.

man's son has found through life treachst. naivere and gin pments. Their yachts ther than remedies. in oil tankers, who in oil tankers, who is the America's Cup at the age of 24. er covers nor needs help of his father, with their lavourite settle transome of the yacht.

The New York Yacht Club have been resolute and vigilant in their resistance to commercialization of their prize. but their solons swallowed Clipper. They did, however, balk at a proposed spinnaker with the name Bacardi emblazomed across is chest.

Long, a Harvard University graduate, says that tasteful corporate identification is inevitable because the costs surrounding America's Cup compedition are even more progressive than the income tax rates. All three yachts were funded through existing foundations accepting fax-deductible gifts from any person.

Turner, over-extended because of his new \$40 milion cable television news network, has not taken up Long on the commercialization issue, but the loud, 41-year-old mogul is into most other issues and not above making up new ones. Like a football coach of the George Allen ilk, Turner is seeking any edge he can get, and he hopes to manufacture advantage by distracting Conner and Long, the first through insult and the second through flattery. rey) Long, in the son is smart enough ting other people's or his nor his father's. million campaign to ing's foremost prize. ter will be one of our Australia, Britain, reden, The cup series even races is to start r 16 in Rhode Island e fresh new breeze in cup defence. His are the renowned (Ted) Turner, of ampularive skipper of ice whose debt-ridden nitted suicide, and ner, a singleminded San Diego, whose had the resources to ockleshell, let alone a

America's Cup yachts for the last century have had names that were evoked by Congregational sermons: Intrepid, Reliance, Resolute of Vigilant. So why is Long's yacht named Clipper? Simple. Pan American Airways, who have always called their aircraft clippers, made what Long that after some practice busion to his war chest. The corporation were thus rewarded with their favourite seven-letter word in white on the blue transome of the yacht.

The New York Yacht Clirb have been resolute and vigilant in their resistance to commercialization of the last Turner's outrage.

"I'd rather face you, Dennis, that as part of his crew an interface you behind my back." In an have you balance. In the waluable asset. Similarly, Conner waluable asset. Similarly, Conner have last water. Long the self-intenti the hyperbole wash over him.

The 37-year-old Conner, who is not glib, fears Turner's outrageousness on land but never at sea, where he is famous for his aggressive tactics. John Ahern, a yachting journalist with America's Cup experience covering 43 years, said of Turner and Conner: "Those two are going to spear one another before the summer's racing is done and spill blood on Rhode Island Sound".

In designing racing waches to

The 37-year-old Conner, who is not glib, fears Turner's outrageousness on land but never at sea, where he is famous for his aggressive tactics. John Ahern, a yachting journalist with America's Cuperyperience covering 43 years, said of Turner and Conner: "Those two are going to spear one another before the summer's racing is done and spill blood on Rhode Island Sound".

In designing racing yachts to the international 12-metre rule for almost 60 years, naval architects have explored all shapes and sizes. They settled in the 1970s for the Courageous type, a 63-foot sloop weighing \$5,000lb with 40,000lb in either the lead keel or other ballsst below the waterline.

The soils of these boats are about 1,900 square feet in jib and main. The sails are the yacht's motors, and no matter what Turner knows the conner crew's configuration, and in Robbie Doyle, of the Hood Sallmaking Company, the internal conventional red or blue.—New York Times News Service.

Parliamentary privilege upheld: Speaker says MPs must be responsible for their statements

Every MP must take full personal responsibility for any statement he made in the Commons, the Speaker (Mr George Thomas) said in a ruling on statments made with the protection of parliamentar privslege. It was not for him to express a view or purport to enforce action upon the substance of any such

Mr Peter Rost (South-east Derbyshire, C) said on a point order—
Last Wednesday evening Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry
Barr. Lab) accused Rolls Roce
(1971) Ltd of industrial espionage,
and charged one of its managers of
accepting bribes. The person so
accused, one of my constituents, is
unable to defend himself becaune
the allegations were made under the allegations were made under the protection of parliamentary

of my attention to raise this matter rith you (Conservative shouts of: th you (conservative should of: Where is he?")—Apparently ade these allegations without st informing the minister sponsible in the Department of dustry, without informing Rolls Royce, nor even informing my constituent in advance.

These grave charges hve since been strenuously denied by Rolls Royce and my accused constituent. What I wish to seek from ou is guidance as to how I may obtain justice and protect the rights of my construents whose best in-terests I believe I was sent bere to I refer no only to the individual

I refer no only to the individual accused of corruption, but also to the charges against Rolls Royce management as a whole, many of whom are also my constituents.

I ask you further if you are satisfied that the reputation and absolute privileges of Parliament will stand abused unless you request Mr Rooker to mae an immediate personal statment sustanmediate personal statment sustan-tiaing in detail and laying before this House the evidence upon which be has based his defamatory

Further, I ask you as guardiand of our good name and our duty to represent our constituents in this House if failing such revelationof detailed evidenc, you would regard it as appropriate for Mr regard it as appropriate for Mr
Rooker to withdraw in full his damaging charges?

Finally, I ask for your guidance on behlaf of my constituents, particularly one who has pleaded publications.

It is not for me, as Speaker, to express a view or purport of enforce action upon the substance of any such staemen ha is made. It is not for me to take away the privileges of MPs.

not reflect unfavourably upon the honour of this House if we do not allow those people we are elected to represent, the opportunity to obtain justice. Has not that vasic right so far been denied o my consituents against the best traditions of the House? (Conservative cheers). Mr David Winnick (Walsall North,

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) said it was extremely unfortunate that Mr Rost had raised the matter in the way he had done. (Conservative protests)

It is interesting to note (he said) that controversial remarks made by a Conservative M which have been the subject of a great deal of controversy in the press and generally, have not been the subject of any such remarks to the Speaker, or the subject of an applications b by Labour MPs that a personal statement should be made.

The Speaker should rule it would he wrong to inhibit all MPs from making remarks which they appear to consider justifed on the basis they may harm certain people.

m consider justifed on the basis they may harm certain people.

If an MP makes a remark in this House which after all is not provided justified, it is up to the MP to take whatever steps he thinks appropriate on the floor of the House or wherever, and make a statement accordingly.

In the past controversial state. statement accordingly
In the past, controversial statments have been made which quite
likely could not be justified outside. I am referring to remarks on
important issues by Mr Marcus
Lipton and Mr Ben Parkin. These
remarks were much criticised at
the time, but events have proved
them right

I am not certain, no one cen be.

n am not certain, no one cen be, whether the remarks mde on Rolls Royce will prove to be justified. It is worng for Conservative MPs to try and gag us and take away our privileges; basically, this is what Mr Rost is trying to do. The Speaker (Mr George Thomas)—Before I hear any other points of order on this, I should say I have written a letter to Mr Rost. I have have made it clear George

them right.

ROSE. I have have made it clear that it is not for me as Speaker to intervene to ask Mr Rooker to make a personal statement. (Some Labour cheers) Every MP must take full personal responsibility for any statement he makes in the

terests of patients above all other

Lady Stewart of Alvechurch (Lab)

said that in some respects the Bill was an attack on the basic princi-

use to all members of the com-

mumity and that it should be paid for by the community through

The Government should give

more thought to its pay beds policy and the health needs not only of the well-to-do but of all members of the community.

Lady Faithfull (C) said the com-

munity health councils were no different from Age Concern. Child Poverty Action Group. Shelter and Mind, for instance. None of these

organizations was within the orbit of the ministry or department with whose work it was concerned. If the community health councils

were to go they should be, and it would be more helpful for them to be, outside the orbit of the health

Lady Masham of Ilton (Ind) said people suffering from serious medical conditions would be sub-

ject to prescription charges unless the Bill was amended. Now that

these charges were going up the Government should extend the exemption to some more categories who were severely disabled and

needed prolonged treatment by the use of any drug, medicine or

appliance.
In the case of one of London's large teaching hospitals on average 100 pillows disappeared every week and large quantities of meat went

missing from the kitchens. Stealing from hospitals had become a mujor hazard and the patients had to suffer.

state medical services in the world. The fault was in the system, the inherence difficulty of nationalising a profession, The NHS, however, had achieved mea and it was time to sink party differences, to stop using medicine as a a shuttle-cock and to unite to make the NHS the best in the world. The Bill wiled the creaking wheels of this nonderous machine.

Lord Wells-Pestell (Lab), for the

It was sad that some Labour peers still held the view that there was something morally reprehensible about private medicine and that if it was allowed at all the private sector and NHS should be kept as far anart as possible. The

kept as far apart as possible. The NHS and the private sector had been working togethr over the pass

rears. The Bill was read a second time.

direct taxation.

has referred to the privileges of MPs. He will be aware there is considerabel misgiving in the country that the high historical purposes of parliamentary privilege for freedom of speech are in danger of abuse in this Hose and ilege for freedom of speech are in danger of abuse in this Hose and there is a clear prospect that they will not be allowed to survive to perform their useful function if they are abused.

May I respectfully ask you to reaffirm to the House with your high authority the principle enunciated in Erskine May that it is only as a means of effective discharge of the functions of this House that individual privileges are enjoyed by its members.

Will you also reaffirm the wise words of Anson in his classic work on the law and the constitution:

"This freedom from external influence or interference does not

fluence or interference does not involve any unrestrained licence of speech within its walls"? It is clear that whatever the limitations of your own jurisdiction as Speaker, there is an inherent jurisdiction in this House to punish its members fro contempt. As the longest serving member the Committee of Privileges on the Conservative side, may I respectfully ask you whether this whole question should not be considered and reported on by the Committee of Privileges?

The Speaker—The House has decided that applications relating to privilege must be made in writing to me and not discussed on the floor of the House, it is only last year the House decided this. I hope that the House os goinb to be prepared to leave this matter rest.

Mr. Michael Foot, Deouty Leader prepared to leave inis matter rest.

Mr Michael Foot, Deputy Leader
of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale,
Lab)—May I express our gratitiude for the ruling you have
given. I hope I am not using improper language in saying the
House would be absolutely right to
accept it.

accept it.

It would have been much wiser for Conservagive MPs to have accepted your ruling—it was the most astomishing utterance by Sir Derek Walker-Smith, calling upon you to punish a member and to institute the Committee of Privileges to look at this matter. This would be a violation of our proceedings such as has not been suggested from any quarter of the gestef from any quarter of the

The Speaker—We are not likely to gain any further advantage by pursuing the matter now.

Criticism of attitude of oil companies to rural garages

Oil companies had been honouring their assurances that petrol
would be made available to village
garages, Mr Hamish Gray, Minister
of State for Energy, said. However, the Director General of Fair
Trading was considering whether
to exercise his powers under the
Fair Trading Act or the new Competition Act over whether there petition Act over whether there bad been significant qualitative changes in the market.

Mr Gray (Ross and Cromarty, C) said that arrangements for supplies of perrol between wholesalers and retailers were generally a matter for the parties involved.

He had reported to the House the assurances the oil companies had given on continuation of sup-plies to small garages, particularly those in rural areas. Colin Shepherd (Hereford, There is considerable concerd in rural areas that the policies of

Mr Gray—We have been taking note of these developments. The assurances which the oll companies gave previously have been honoured. In cases where supply has been discontinued, new com-paules have been set up and many of those who have been deprived of their original supplies have been able to make alternative arrange-

Mr Alan Betth (Berwick-upon Tweed, I.)—Whatever assurances they have given him, Esso have continued to cut down their rural outlets and threatened many with a surcharge even on high rural the larger petrol suppliers are Mr Gray-I have discussed that

making it difficult for small garages to continue with the sale of petrol.

What proposals has he to ensure continuity and availability of petrol to garages in villages?

Mr Gray—We have been taking supply has been maintained. It is better that this should continue rather than that the Government should institute a form of pricing which might lead to the closing of small stations.

small stations.

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarven, Pl
Cydru)—There are problems in
certain tourists areas where
garages run out of petrol on a
Saturday at peak times because
companies insist on having full
tanker loads before making deliveries. This is unsatisfactory.

Mr Gray—I am interested in what
he has to say. We have received no such reports this year. If he has any particular case in mind, I will see it is investigated.

Mr Peter Emery (Honiton, C)—
Would he have a word with the
Minister for Consumer Affairs
(Mrs Sally Oppenheim) who, 1
helieve, has been approached on
this matter? Would he once again
look at sumplies to coral area and
stations which closed last year ins matter? would ne once again look at supplies to rural area and rural petrol stations who are very much at risk under any pressure from the major oil companies? Mr Gray-This is really a question for the minister for consumer affairs. I understand that the

affairs. I understand that the Director General of Fair Truding is considering whether the situation is such as to warrant exercising his powers under the Fair Trading Act or the new Competition Act. He is investigating whether there have been any significant qualitive changes in the market since the last report of the Monopolics and Mergers Commission in 1979. Mr Joe Ashton an Opposition spokesman on energy (Bassetlaw,

ernment which is supposedly the party of the small businessmen is not going to satisfy small business. men.
Thirteen hundred out of the 1800 stations which closed last year were independent and were closed because they could not get supfrom fixing retail prices and is prohibited from witholding sup-plies with this Government allows pures write this Government allow-them to do it in Britain. Mr Gray—He is guilty of his usual fault of exaggerating the situation. I presume that the figures he quotes were during the petrol shortage last year. Mr Ashton-No.

Mr Gray—We have no evidence to support the suggestion which he makes. We have very few case, where garages have not been able to obtain alternative supplies.

UK plans for getting petrol from coal

United Kingdom processes for extracting petrol from coal seemed to have a cost and efficiency advantage compared to United States processes, Mr John Moore, Under Secretary for Energy, said during energions during questions.

Mr Moore (Croydon, Central, C) said that design studies were nearing completion for a pilot plant facility to test the NCB's liquid solvent extraction and supercritical gas extraction processes at the 25 tonue per day scale.

The Government, with the NCB and BP, is considering (he went on) what level of support can be given to the construction and operation of the facility, which on latest estimates would cost about £55m. I am satisfied that the NCB processes are being developed at a sensible rate.

Based on NCB technology, about 20 pounds of coal would be required to make one gallon of petrol, which would cost an estimated 25 per cent more at the refinery than petrol from natural crude oil.

Mr Michael Welsh (Don Valley, durine questions

Mr Michael Weish (Don Valley, Lab)-Other countries are spending a vast amount more on this development than Britain. In West Germany, £3,600m is being spent on this sort of refinery. In America, millions of pounds are being spent and Dutch Shell is providing a plant to extract gas in Holland at £70m.

Mr Pattle (Chertsey and Walton, C) said Britain could not be complacent in the face of changing world circumstances if it wished to safeguard its future and that of its children.

The alliance must be able to

respond firmly and flexibly to any challenge, so that it remains a

credible deterrent to aggression.

There was an ever-growing threat

In 1977-78 increasing numbers

of experienced officers and men chose to leave the Service pre-maturely. One of the main reasons

was dissatisfaction with pay, exacerbated by overstretch and increased turbulence which had

On taking office, the Government had restored the Services' pay to full comparability with civilian counterparts, as promised.

and undertook to maintain it at

and undertook to maintain it at those levels.

During 1979-80 the number of RAF officers who applied for premature release fell by nearly 50 per cent while airmen applying for release fell by 43 per cent.

Recruitment had also benefitted significantly from the rise in pay and the Government's commiment.

The Government was taking steps to remedy that situation. It would soon be introducing two new incentive schemes aimed at

attracting potential young officers.

The length of commitment required by the existing university cadetship scheme could be a disincentive for some people who were nevertheless attracted by the idea of a commission in the RAF. In order to tap this potential required offer-

ource (he said) we intend offer-ing university bursaries to suitable candidates who are prepared to commit themselves to serving in the RAF on short service com-

missions.

The second scheme—sixth form scholarships—was intended to encourage the promising 16-year-old to focus his interest on the RAF with a view to joining the Service as an officer at the age of 18.

By the late 1930s there would hopefully be 190 careers information offices, of which 80 would be shared by two or three Services.

gathering system.
The Government, he said con-

sidered it important that such a

system be constructed as quickly as possible. British Gas, Mobil and BP together with a financial adviser had been invited to form

an organizing group to develop proposals for the pipeline.

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline, Lab) began the exchanges by asking about an equity stake for the public sector.

There is the said, no reason.

There is (he said) no recson why the public sector should not have the majority stake in this

consortium.
Mr Gray (Ross and Cromarty, C)

our Gray (Ross and Cromarty, C)

—I would not agree that the
public sector ahould have a
majority stake. The public
sector will have an interest but it
is not in the best interests of the
nation or of the aetual company
which is going to be formed, and
to propress

ris progress.
The Opposition frequently confuse state participation with public participation. We hope to encourage public participation.

supply of these energies in years to come, or will it be that we have invested too little too late? Mr Moore—We are continuing exactly the programmes of the pre-vious administration. The pro-grammes take into account the dif-ferent natural circumstances within which we live.

We cannot happly ignore our reserves of North Sea oil. They do put the timing as opposed to the importance of our liquefaction process into a different position. Mr John Dormand (Easington, Lab)—Is he aware just how far behind other countries Britain is in this important matter? We have so much coal and we have an exper-tise which is important. Will be increase the resources available for this important project? Mr Moore-I must reject his state-

ment that we are getting far behind. We have had an important working party meeting on this mat-ter, and we have just received the preliminary design studies which we have been waiting for. We are considering these urgently. The most interesting and important thing to come out of these studies is that on current projection of an identical project spectrum, the United Kingdom processes seem to have a cost and efficiency advantage compared to the United States processes.
Our intelligent, serious and exciting NCB work seems to show we are potentially far ahead.

Notetaking refused in the public

It was time to change the archaic and ridiculous regulation forbidding people in the public gallery from taking notes, Mr John Hunt (Bromley, Ravensbourne, C) said. He had been told by Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, that there were no plans to amend the regulations governing conduct in the galleries of the House.

Mr Hunt—Would he have a look at the rule which forbids the public to write or draw in the gallery? Now that we broadcast our proceedings, does it make sense to stop people making notes in the gallery when they can do so at home by the radio? It is time we changed this archaic and rather ridiculous regulation. (Cheers.)

Mr St John-Stevas (Cheimsford, C)—I have consuited represent-atives of the Press Gallery on this. They have an interest in these matters. (Interruptions.) This is a facility only available to Hansard and all those members of the press with authorized access to the Press I think if this rule were changed there would be a danger that it could lead to unofficial reporting by people who had failed to gain membership of the Press Gallery.

Less energy used but petrol sales higher

Mr Sydney Chapman (Earnet, Chipping Barnet, Cl—Is he surprised or disappointed that there has been an increase in petrol consumption in the past year? He mentioned concern at the reversal of that trend. Could he amplify that? that?

Mr Moore—Disappointed because we would like to see progress more quickly attained. We are in an area where short-term demand is relatively inelastic. People cannot change their cars as soon as prices change.

change.

Provisional figures will be published this week and it is important to appreciate two figures in this energy trend which show that for all petroleum products consumption was down 15 per cent in the first quarter and motor spirit consumption was up in that first quarter 6.8 per cent. It is declining so rapidly that in April the change was minus 0.2 per cent. For the period February to April inclusive, it is only up 2.9 per cent.

The downward trend in total energy consumption was continuing with the reduction in oil consumption being particularly marked. Mr John Bloore, Under Secretary for Energy, said. Against the general brend, the demand for petrol had increased, but there were signs that that rate of increase might be falling.

Mr Sydney Chapman (Earnet, Chipping Barnet, C)—Is he surprised or disappointed that there has been an increase in petrol consumption. Will he say some consumption. Will he say some thing to help the motorist? Since this Government came in petrol and BP profits 87 per cent.

When is he going to take action to stop oil companies, when the pound goes up against the dollar, making more money out of the motorist?

Mr Moore—In April, the decline in petrol consumption was 0.2 per cent and for the quarter we are seeing an improvement. Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley Lab)—Does he appreciate that conservation by price which in-volves profiteering, which anyone colves profiteering, which anyone can see on the MI and other motorways at \$1.52 per gallon, i:

not attractive, desirable or com-mendable? mendanie?

Mr Moore—The view that price long-term would be the diev factor for long-term energy conservation does not mean one is able to make subjective judgments about individual garages in areas where the may be charging the market price, for their product. Mr Nigel Forman (Sutton, Car

shalton, C)—There is a case or petrol for considering the intro-duction of mandatory miles po-gallon as in the United States? it is only up 2.9 per cent.

There are signs of improvement.
We should be looking at long-term

Mr. Moore—I am always loath 1:
approach mandatory arrangment?

gencies by perpetuating the force-needed to fulfil a political role which was apparent only to Con-servative MPs, and it subverted the

Nato goal of collectively balancing its forces.

The question should be posed whether such a multi-role aircraft as Tornado was not out of tune with the blitzkrieg attack which stressed the need for defensive alr nower.

fostered by two developments. The first was the mounting cos

almost four times the amount those they were replact Tornado, by far Nato's m-expensive aeroplane, would a need Nato's most expensiv

necessary to make the Torn, aircraft credible in all her rol What was needed was a func-

mental revaluation of the re-of air power in Britain's defen-Britain's dilemma with I. Tornado was similiar to the F1

controversy of a few years ag: It had turned out that the decision of the Labour Government in the

late 1960s in regard to the F1

The second was changing to

Private practice in **NHS** encouraged

House of Lords

Government policy was "yes" private practice and safeguards where they were necessary. Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, sald when she moved the second reading of the Health Services Bill, which has passed the Commons. The Government, she said, totally rejected the idea that there should be any destripairs, arbitrary colling or doctrinaire, arbitrary ceiling on private provision.

Lady Young (C) said the main theme of the Bill was the Govern-ment's intention to work towards a more local, more flexible national health service better designed to meet the needs of patients. This was true not only of the Bill's reorganization provisions but also of the clauses dealing with private practice and local fund raising The Government believed it would be absurd when the NHS was hard-pressed to meet the demands made on it to deny it help from other sources, in this case the voluntary sector. The new power in no way usurped the role of existing voluntary groups, which would be counter-productive, but supplemented the work of such hodies.

It was right that when a large private development was proposed there should be a check on whether it would interfere with the provision of national health services. There was a place for private medicine in the NHS and outside. Private beds brought in income and the private sector reflexed pressure.

the private sector relieved pressure on the NHS.

But the Government was also concerned that the expansion of private medicine did not harm the NHS. It did not think it would, but where there was the possibility of harm there were the safeguards contained in the Bill.

Lord Wallace of Coslany, (Lah) for the Opposition, said this was an administrative Bill and patient care did not feature anywhere in it. The Tories had been re-ponsible for lowering hospital service standards and decreasing staff morale. Remote control and increasing bureaucracy had made further reorganization necessary. Labour would have had to take action eventually but too much speed would have harmed the service. It was appropriate that another Tory government was acting to correct some of the disastrous effects of Sir Keith Joseph's poll-

cifects of Sir Keith Joseph's poli-cies on the NHS.

The clause on ruising money by appeals and collections suggested a return to the old days with nurses begging for cash on flag days and begging for cash on ilag days and professional promoters reaping a harrest in the name of charity. He was suspicious that this could be an idea to reduce state aid.

There had already been trouble fin the NHS on pay beds which distorted waiting lists and made work for nurses. Encouragement of encroachment into the public sector was a political act designed to undermine the NHS.

Lady Robson of Kiddington (L) said she hoped the purpose of the Bill was not to save £30m, one sum which had been mentioned. The VHS was already under-managed and under-administered. She would like yet another assurance that voluntarily-raised money would not bring a reduction in grants to

ady McFarlane of Liandaff, in a maiden speech, said she had spent most of her life in the NHS, first as a nurse and later in an educa-nom role. She had served on the Royal Commission on the NHS. Removal of one tier should not be regarded as a panacea for all the ills of the NHS. There was a great need for maximum delega-tion of decision making to libe-tute nurses and doctors for work

They must move into reorganization with sensitivity, maintaining a careful balance between the interesis of patients and staff. With-out good staff merale, patients interests would suffer eventually. Lady Maclood of Borve (C) said that where private patients' heds still existed they were much more expensive than the private hospitals. It was going to be incumbent on hospitals which had private beds in future to have a high residual of care from avery and to standard of care from every angle standard of care from every angle and every strata within the hospi-ral. Otherwise it was not likely that many people would take up the private patients' beds.

morning Lord Smith (Ind) said the Bill, properly developed, could become the basis of a much improved system of health care within which state medicine and independent medicine, developing not independently but inter-dependently, would be seen to place the interests of nationary above all other

Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chan-cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House, said he hoped there would be a much lighter legislative load during the next session of Parliament.

He had told Mr Jack Dorman (Easington, Lab) that he had no proposals for changing the hours of sittings of the House.

ples which led to the creation of the NHS. The most important of these principles was that the ser-vice should be free at the time of duct its affairs during normal working hours?

Does he think it is the most efficient way of dealing with legislation to go into the early hours or through the night? Most people who prefer that system do so because they like to get on with another inh. another lob.

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C)—It is not the hours of sitting which is wrong. It is the amount of legislation which all governments put through. Can we expect some remission in the autumn?

Lord Hunt of Fawley said it might he better inf future for NHS and private patients to be cared for when possible in separate buildings and by separate staff. Lord Porritt (Ind) said they could not boast that Britain had the best state medical services in the world. The fault was in the system, the Speculation speculation is ill-informed

During questions to Mr Angus Maude, the Paymaster General, who has responsibility for the Government's publicity organization. Mr Michael Foot, Deputy Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab), asked: Will be comment on the rumour that he is to be appointed to a post in the BBC, or does he intend to run this job with two Government publicity organizations at the same time? (Laughter) Mr Maude—I have seen a certain amount of ill-informed speculation in certain organs of the press. I have no knowledge whatever of this, which is a matter for the Prime Minister and the Home

Lord Wells-Pestell (Lah), for the Opposition, said he wold not put it beyond the Government to deduct from the following year's cash limits the amount of money brought in by health authority appeals or collections.

They did not turst the Government. We know (he said) they are hent on saving every penny by despicable means.

Any private sector must be completely separate from the NHS. pletely separate from the MHS. Medicine did get some benefits from private hospitals through patients coming from other countries but the overriding need was adequate health services for British Mr Foot-Can we take it that that Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, a Lord

tord Culten of Ashbourde, a Lord or National Control of the Contro

ment of a starutory measure for wine sold by the glass in public houses. They were considering whether such control would be leasible without imposing unacceptable burdens on the trade and on the enforcement authorities.

Four in the on only four

hr Dormand: Why does he think that every other parliament in the western world is able to conduct its affairs during normal portrain hours.

Mr St John-Stevas—The procedure committee considered this question and took the view that a radical reorganization of the hours of sitreorganization of the house of sig-ting of the House should not be recommended.

It recommended earlier Friday st-tings and I provided the House with an opportunity to implement

that.
I do not think late-night sittings are desirable. On only four out of the 181 sitting days of this session has the House sat after 4am (Laughter). That compares favourably with earlier days.
On only 72 occasions has the On only 72 occasions has the House sat after midnight. In this session MPs have not been unduly incommoded.

significantly from the rise in pay and the Government's commitment to defence. Recruits to the three main Services increased by 17 per cent in the year to March 31 1980. In 1979-80 the RAF recruited 11,261 personnel which was 11 per cent higher than in 1978-79 and the highest total for seven years. But recruitment of officers fell short of target in some important ground branches, particularly engineers and fighter controllers. The Government was taking tens to remedy that situation. It

Mr St John-Stevas-I have some sympathy with that, It is my hope that in the next session of Parlia. ment we shall have a much lighter legislative load because it is not part of Conservative philosophy to turn the House of Commons into a

is a load off all our minds, includ-ing Mrs Thatcher's, and that there is on possibility of this appailing appointment taking place? Mr Maude-Whether he is relieved or not must depend entirely in which appointment he would

raising power would be used to rudee NHS funds. The power was about more money for the NHS, not less. Funds raised locally would not be deducted from funds allocated to authorities. The power was discretionary and health authorities were not compelled to use increase concerned the established Some progress had been made but there were serious problems.
Further consultations were needed hefore she could consider whether legislatin would be justified.

Balancing need for low flying with convenience of public Britain faced the challenge of maintaining as its contribution to Nato, the high standards of its personnel and equipment, dedicated to Nato's aims in the most would have to rely to a large would have to rely to a large degree for reinforcement of Britain's forces in Europe upon civil aircraft flown by civilian aircrew. The Civil Aviation Bill, now before Parliament, would ensure that the aircraft would be available when needed appropriate areas to meet the in-creasing threat. Mr Geoffrey-Pattie, Under Secretary of De-fence for the RAF, said in opening a debate on the Royal Air orce. We have made a promising start able when needed. in facing up to that challenge (he said) and we shall sustain our

He was considering whether any changes needed to be made in the legislation relating to aircrey. One possibility might be to embody One possibility might be to embody them in a reserve, but that might not be the best arrangement. A similar scheme tried some years ago had not been particularly successful.

and required further study. He hoped to report progress to the The armed forces were all professional but not large. As the RAF was only some 90,000 strong, they must make the most of all they must make the most or an defence assets, regular and volunteer manpower and equipment, by ensuring that they were highly trained proficient and professional trained, proficient and professional in their duties.

Training realistically in tasks which would have to be undertaken in war included, for the RAF, practising the role of attacking from the air the ground forces of any aggressor and striking at his airfields, bases and supply areas.

areas.

To penetrate the Warsaw Pact anti-alreraft screen, both land and air-based. British planes would need to fly fast and low. These were demanding requirements, and pilots and aircrews must costantly practise such must costantly practise such in order to maintain their skills. They used training areas overseas, but most of such flying took place over the United Kingdom and a balunce must be kept hetween those military needs and the safety and convenience of the public. public.
They required aircraft to avoid

They required aircraft to avoid densely populated areas, airfields, nuclear power stations, hospitals and many other areas.

They must fly higher and slower then they would in combat and as much as possible they restricted activity at weekends and after dark. So low flying was a compromise to enable pilots to be trained as far as possible for the greater speeds and lower heights they would need to fly in wartime to stay beneath enemy radar cover. time to stay beneath enemy radar cover.

They, therefore, welcomed chances to go to the United States and Canada for exercises giving an ideal chance to fly much lower and faster. They were currently discussing the possible use of Goose Bay. Canada, for such training on the Tornado.

Extension of the United Kingdom low flying region to cover most of the country had increased the number of complaints but had greatly improved training facilities and distributed low flying far more evenly throughout the United Kingdom.

North-sea gas gathering plans

Mr Gray-The national interest the potential of increasing our

gas supply at present consump-tion by something from seven to 12 years.

12 years.

Dr David Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab)—There is a national interest in cusuring that British clizens get their gas at a reasonable price and that the gas supply is guaranteed into the next century. Therefore there is a major

as guaranteed into the next cen-tury. Therefore there is a major conservation interest.

How, if the minister refuses to give a national 51 per cent conity stake in the company, does he intend to safeguard the national interest?

Mr Gray—He is correct. It has will be fully safeguarded. The or-ganizing committee are looking at the best composition of the new

Although the nationalized indus-

try sector will not have a majority stake it seems likely that British Gas will have the largest indivi-

company.

Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of Mr John Hannan (Exeter, C)—State for Energy, was questioned about last week's announcement that a consortium was to formed to Develop a North Sea gas gathering system.

The Consegment he said construction of the said c

There was growing confidence that there would be enough information on the Buccaueer formation on the Buccaueer accident in February to allow a decision on resumption of Rying by most of the Buccareer fleet by as carly as next month.

The first Tornado GR1 aircraft would be delivered to the Trinarional Training Establishment at RAF Cottesmore in a few days' time ready for training of British. German and Italian aircrew to begin early in 1981.

Of a planned total of 220 GR1s of a planned total of 220 GR1s to be ordered for the RAF, 146 had already been ordered in three batches and a fourth would be ordered later this year. That batch would include the first production order for the Tornado F2 air defence variant, of which a total

defence variant, of which a total of 165 was planned.

The prototype of the Air Defence Variant had so far handled very well and was performing in line with expectations. In April, he had promised that there would be no unnecessary to make the world early in announcing a decision on AST 403 which specified a new offensive support aircraft. This now dealt only with a Jaguar replacement. They had been inpossingating the possibility of a least August negotiations with the second was changing to meed Nato's most expensive trained pilots. The second was changing to mology, particularly the develonment of precision guided must be supported aircraft. This support aircraft. This support aircraft. This possibility of a least August and aircraft in this country.

The RAF had therefore begun ment of precision guided must be second was changing to mology, particularly the develonment of precision guided must be support aircraft. This had been inthe prototype of the Air was provided.

The RAF had therefore begun ment of precision guided must be support aircraft. This had been intown of hardened facilities at the support aircraft. This may be united the provided.

The RAF had therefore begun ment of precision guided must be support aircraft. This had been intown of hardened facilities at the support aircraft. This ment of precision guided must be support aircraft. This ment of precision guided must be support aircraft. This had been inthe second was changing to mology, particularly the develonment of precision guided must be support aircraft. The second was changing to mology, particularly the develonment of precision guided must be support aircraft. This had been inthe second was changing to mology, particularly the develonment of precision guided must be second was changing to mology, particularly the develonment of precision guided must be second was changing to mology, particularly the develonment of progress on the conthe second was changing to mology, particularly the develonment of precision guidents and replacement. They had been investigating the possibility of a joint project with France and Germany to develop a new tactical (or European) combat aircraft to meet AST 403 but, it was too soon to say when decisions would be reached.

reached.

It was intended to continue with the Harrier, to increase numbers in the central front, and to enhance its capabilities. The Government was examining options for an improved version. While he hoped it would be possible to announce a decision on the Harrier before too long, he could not yet say when that might be.

There was a need to maintain the effectiveness of the existing Harrier force, and the Government was considering what improvements could usefully be incorporated in the present aircraft.

The Harrier was an example of supreme British inventiveness which conferred considerable operational benefits on Britain's forces, and was one that the Government should continue to exploit. It was intended to continue with The strategic importance of the

United Kingdom made it an in-evitable target in any conflict with the Warsaw Pact. The Govern-ment attached great importance to ment attached great importance to air defence.

There was a large forward programme for upgrading defences costing hundreds of millions of pounds. The Government was considering giving the existing flect of transport VC10s an inflight refuelling capability.

There had been a good deal of interest in the outcome of the exercises to test air defences codenamed Elder Forest held on April 14 and 15, but detailed information on interception rates and numbers of sorties achieved by defending fighters would be of great intelligence value to a potential enemy and could not be published.

All alements of the air defence All elements of the air defence

In addition to this, we see no

point in committing more public money when plenty of private capital is available.

Dr Owen—How will the national interest be safeguarded if there is only a 30 per cent equity shareholding? Does the minister intend in write into the statute of this company, the right of the Department of Energy in certain areas to safeguard the national interest and by down certain criecis under

and by down certain criteria unde

which the company will operate?

Mr Gray—The gas will be landed in this country. It is not a prere-quisite of any scheme to ensure maximum national interest that a

nationalized industry should have a majority stake. One would have thought that the Opposition would actually be learning this lesson

Parliamentary notices

Todas at 2.30: Tenants' Rights ste. Scotland, Bill, second reading. Debate on remands of untried prisoners.

House of Commons

House of Lords

Had these been real attacks (he said), I have no doubt that we would nevertheless have given a good account of ourselves. good account of ourselves.

The interception rates which our pilots and SAM units achieved would have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. This kind of exercise was further evidence of active and valuable cooperation with Nato. Such evertises drew attention

to another objective of dir defence policy—maintaining the ability of airfields to continue functioning. airfields to commue functioning, even after attack.
Uncovered aircraft on the ground presented attractive and particularly vulnerable targets. Without hardened aircraft shelters, a significant number of aircraft were likely to be destroyed on the ground sheaters, other measures.

Detailed negotiations with the United States authorities were in band for the purchase of the excellent British Rapler low level air defence system by the USAF to protect their bases in the United Kingdom.

This (he continued) can only be the one mutual advantage.

to our mutual advantage, since I consider that sale of Rapier to the USAF is of singular importance not only to British industry but to the United Kingdom as a whole.

It will demonstrate what can be achieved in the field of Nato defence cooperation to the mutual advantage of both ourselves and the United States.

Mr Peter Snape, an Opposition spokesman on defence (West Bromwich, East, Lab) said the minister had not mentioned the important issue of cruise missiles or replacement of Polaris. There was simply not enough resources available to do the things the Government said it was going to do in the White Paper.

Under the present Government, defence expenditure was totally isolated from general economic policy. While public spending was being cut and despite the fact that Britain was devoting more of its gross national product to defence then any other European It will demonstrate what can be

that Britain was devoting more of its gross national product to defence than any other European ally, the Government went shead and said it would increase defence spending.

Defence expenditure depended on a healthy economy. A nation could not buy tanks, ships and aircraft necessary for defence when a large proportion of its industry was lying idle, large numbers of people were unemployed, and inflation was running rampant. Resolving the economic problems should be the number one defence priority. priority.

late 1960s in regard to the F1 was exactly right.

From reports in the Sundi Express yesterday and T1 Guardian today, it seemed that pilots were given short serv commissions in the RAF wh remaining with British Airway were likely to have the salary levels raised to ordina civilian and commercial levels. It would be unfair to those iones serving pilots in the RAF to him effect cut-price pilots along side their newly militarized colleagues.

It might be better to look in the United States and Israeli alloces scheme of having a possof highly trained reserve pilots.

The three Services, particularly the RAF, deserved better than it defence White Paper which was and states and s the RAF, deserved better than it defence White Paper which was a sham and a façade, and the delusion of nuclear grander which was all the Secretary of State for Defence had to offer. Mr Michael Hamilton (Salisbury C) said in referring to Boscombour that the curb on recruitment of test pilots and scientists who were at the sharp end of who were at the sharp end o Britain's defences, constituted major problem. The han on recruitment had to be eased. Mr James Wellbeloved (Benler Erith and Crayfor, Lab) said the first priority in the country defence was mebership of Nato and he fully supported confused man

he fully supported continued bership.
The Tornado was the priority.

The strategy for the RAF as outlined in the White Paper had two deficiencies. It appeared to be undermining the allocation of defence resources to real contin-

thing to happen to the RAF for-many decades but there was a need for a lower cost aircraft for groun attack and an air defence fighter light battles. Injection of private capital into BNOC

Mr John Hannam (Exeter, C) for an assurance that the public wold be given a chance to participrate, rather than participa-tion which involved state monop.

oly control.

Mr Gray (Ross and Cromarty, C)—
I can assure Mr Hannam that we remain firmly committed to the introduction of private capital into the upstream operation of the BNOC. But the House must await the announcement of the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr Daid Howell) about the detailed plans.

Mr Willaim Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab)—BNOC has served the public extraordinarily well. It is in control of an increasingly valuable national asset and it would be a

The British National Oil Corporation had mad ea good start but would be even better if it had private capital introduced into it. Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of State for Energy, said.

Further details of the Government's plans to introduce public participation in the corporatin would be given in due course, he informed MPs.

The Mr Gray—I would agree that it is made a good start. We believe could do even better if it is private capital introduced into better for the nation. Security supply its already safeguarded.

Dr David Owen, chief Onnos 3 Dr David Owen, chief Oppos a spokesman on energy (Plym. B Devonport, Lab)—There is a finction between private equit. BNOC and bond holding. Where minister uses the expression is capital, has he existed by the spokesman of the capital in the spokesman of the capital in the spokesman of the spoke hic capital" has he exinded heing issued to the public?
Would he confirm that?
BNOC board have unturing warned him against issuing equity capital and the charge control that would involve have advocated instead som of bond holding. Mr Gray—Dr Owen would expect me to preempt the capet tary of State's announcement can confirm that in arriving



A lonely Atlantic beach. Kids planting strings of marram grass.

What's happening?



Hazel Barbour, Shell Community Affairs.

Seven years ago, visiting parties of children and teachers from Greenhall

High School, near Edinburgh, began to notice serious erosion of the marram-grassed sand dunes here at Mellon Udrigle in the Scottish North West.

Wind, rain and sheep were quickly returning it to featureless sand.

Douglas Hewat, the school's principal PE teacher, took action.

Under his leadership, successive groups of children built Dutch fences to start new dunes, replanted tough, stringy marram grass, laid turf and changed the course of a stream in their successful effort to reverse the decline.

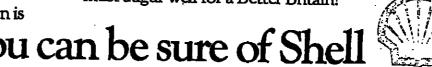
This was just one award-winning project in the Shell Better Britain Competition. Now ten years old, the competition is

co-sponsored by the Civic Trust, the Nature Conservancy Council You can be sure of She

and Shell, and is designed to encourage young people to take action to improve the environment.

I have been involved in its organisation for four years. What first struck me, when I took on this fascinating job, and what strikes me still, is the degree of enthusiasm the children have for their projects.

They are virtually unstoppable; and that must augur well for a Better Britain!"



If you would like to receive further details of the Shell Better Britain Competition, please write to The Shell Better Britain Competition, The Nature Conservancy Council, PO Box No. 6, Godwin House, George Street, Huntin

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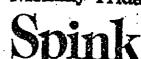
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one of the line in to Pop Art, moved to Manbattan in 1963 and has been keeping up with the pack ever since. This selection from its artists features

two or three works each by 10

about the artists concerned.

For example, that is is almost impossible to see a Rothko in

close association with anything else: even a couple of his

smaller colour-field paintings

thumb-prints) which moderates

somewhat its strivings towards monumentality. With most of

the other arrists one tends to reflect that the Statue of Liberty is all very well in in

place, but not too manageable.

not even in close-up very in teresting, in your average liv

ing-room.

The most fetching show of

abstracts I have seen of late is not of paintings at all, but of photographs. Lucking under the improbably folksy title of Bermuda Chimneys, it features the

work of the young Bermudian photographer. Graeme Outer-bridge, at Fotogalerie 48 on Richmond Hill. In Bermuda, it would appear, they build chimneys in rather deco-looking

stepped shapes, plaster all ex-

terior surfaces, and paint them

in a variety of pastel shades. What has fascinated Outer-

bridge is the way that the

colours meet, and the curious geometrical shapes they create, especially when all evidence of

recession and spatial context is as far as possible suppressed.

These large colour photographs

are stuming in their feeling for light, colour and form: if they were (almost indistinguishably) painted on canvas Outerbridge

would certainly be a name to

present fashion. But well worth seeking out: the show is on until July 20.

John Russell Taylor

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THE ARTS

The lacerated performer's childlike vision

Günter Brus/Arnulf Rainer

Whitechapel Art Gallery

Ten Americans from Pace

Bermuda Chimneys

Wildenstein

Fotogalerie 48

At the entrance to the Günter Brus whow, upstains at White-chapel Art Gallery, there is a very revealing photograph. Brus is in the foreground, nearing the conclusion of his most extremely uncomfortable piece of performance art to date. Endurance Test, which involved all sorts of bondage and luccration and se f-mutilation almost everything with his body short of suicide", the catalogue brightly remarks). And there in the background you see for the first time the audience to all this sitting around glum, apathetic, hared or perhans just wondering how they are supposed to react. And, indeed, how should they? The advantage of this sort of "Aktionismus" is meant to be that the audience becomes somehow part of the perform-ance, shocked into spontaneous response. The disadvantage is that they are generally too self-conscious for anything of the sort, too busy tailoring their responses to what seems appro-priate. And so all this visionary

massiblism may well go for nothing, even at the time, while 10 years later it is no more

than a quainr photograph fading on a wall. ("What art did you produce in the Sixtles, daddy?"

Not surprising, then, that this was Brus's farewell performance. Instead, in 1970, he took up drawing, and the making of illustrated books, usually though not quite always on his own texts. There is a lot grandiose talk about this in the present exhibition's catalogue (which, incidentally, must hit some kind of new low for the amount of baroque rhetoric and windy nonsense it conrains): Brus is seen as, singlehanded, turning back the tide of Western culture by restoring the narrative element to art, and is compared several times—first, admittedly, by himself—to Blake, A quick glance around the walls suggests that Rudolf Steiner would be pearer the mark: the colourauras and the forms constantly in a state of transformation from one thing to another have decidedly anthroposophical air. And indeed the roots of his graphic art are plain to see, though apart from Kubin, who gets a brief nod in the middle of a long list, they are never mentioned in the commentary: similarities with Ensor crop ut everywhere, and the books themselves fit snugly into a

strong tradition of Expressionist book-making, combining text

Genius.Madman.

Animal.God.



Gunter Brus: The Road to Kabul (detail).

were doing between 1910 and

The front is that Brus, because of his background in the most violent and painful of performance arts, is taken seriously by an audience which would disdain any art-historical knowledge of this kind, and consequently he has been able to garner a lot of credit for reinventing the wheel. The bigger trony is that he is actually very good at what he does, and need fear none of the obvious comparisons. When he draws absolutely "straight", as occasionally he does he is likely to produce pretty ladies in a rather Belle Epoque style. the essential of his work is in the curious, sometimes scatological fairytales, peopled homunculi and nonsense animals and plants. If there was something rather childish about Brus's performances, his drawings are genuinely childlike in their vision,

chapel is a retrospective of

same kind of pictures) as 1950s has been heading in a innumerable artists in Germany rather similar direction, by letting the representational basis of his work become gradually more and more apparent, until in the doctored photographs of the 1970s we have something one could fairly call human interest peeping through. should perhaps explain that when I speak of a representational basis to his work I am speaking quite literally: from the beginning he has specialized in covering up and painting over. The very earliest works are scribblings-out of something indistinguishable beneath. Then there are the paintings and paper-works which consist of covering the surface of what was once an oil-painting or an only a movie, it's only a etching of something else movie." We can by the same almost completely with pigment (usually of a uniform colour) so that we are left with a disquieting sense of concealment.

Then, from the early 1970s on, he began drawing over We might expect to see adphotographs, often of himself vanced art at the Whitechapel; performing or pulling faces, the discreetly plush surroundsometimes of friends or of ings of Wildenstein in Bond chapel is a retrospective of scenes staged for his camera. Street seem an unlikely place another Austrian artist, Arnulf This sounds like a rather frivo- for it. And so in fact it proves:

with pictures (and much the oddly enough his work since the library. And certainly some of the works on view are a bit silly. But it is amazing how unsettling even the smallest alteration can be. The effect is comparable to that of masks in the theatre: we remain aware of what is being scribbled on very much as we remain aware of the actor who is wearing the mask, and yet the sense of distancing, of being cut off from our normal associations and responses, is complete. Some of the images Rainer starts from are horrific enough, but the symbolic mutilations he inflicts on them are sometimes quite stomach-turning. Hitchcock used to say to spectators of Psycho say to yourself, It's "Just say to yourself, sort of mental discipline on Rainer's images, but they still give us that not quite explic-able frisson which only true art can provide.

conjure with by now. As it is, he is "only." a photographer, and a photographer, at that, Rainer. Rainer is that vital lous occupation, on a par with the Ten Americans from Pace decade older than Brus: he was Max Beerbohm's modifications look very strange indeed there, born in 1929, Brus in 1938. But of pictures in the books of his "Pace", of course, is the Pace

Sir Peter Pears Aldeburgh Festival Gallery in New York, which started in Boston in 1960, was one of the first galleries in

Kenneth Loveland

The great day started with the characteristic perversity of a British midsummer feast. As the Aldeburgh bells began their celebration chime, thunder rat-tled over the Suffolk shore, the coast of Britten and Grimes. A hailstorm lashed the Snape hailstorm lashed the Snape marshes, and in the afternoon the tattoo of rain on the Maltings roof was furious enough for Murray Perahia to call a temporary halt to Mozart's Piauo Concerto K413.

But nothing could dampen the enthusiasm for Sir Peter Pears's seventieth birthday, and as though shamed by the defi-

two or three works each by 10, ranging from modern classics like Rothko to artists who emerged in the late 1950s like the baby of the group, Chuck Close (40 this year). In other words, the show is not very advanced as advanced goes these days. But it still looks very strange in its present environment. And the fact that it does so tells us something as though shamed by the defi-ance of the 150 people who set out on the ritual walk along the Sailors' Path from Aldeburgh to Snape (safari bats and grass skirts were fashionable), the clouds retreated and the sun beat down as the adventurous joined the waiting crowds at

took terribly cramped here, when the gallery is empty al-most as much as when it is Snape crowded. The abstract works in A diving falcon gave a virgeneral come over poorly, partly no doubt because of the tuoso display to admiring pick-nickers. But it was hardly a day for prima donnas. Sir Peter large sizes favoured by most American painters of the last has always scorned the show-30 years, whatever their nersuamanship that exists for its own sion; they call imperatively for wide open snaces and a back-ground of starkly whitewashed large gallery walls. Little of this art can be for convenient domexuberant sake, preferring a sincere artistic commitment to musical truth, and on Sunday it was clear that his reward is the kind of adoration the public lavishes only when integrity is identified. It was wonderfully fitting that his seventieth birthestic consumption. The painters who work best here are the most unashamedly representa-tional, Jim Dine and Chuck Close in particular, Close's day should coincide with the last day of this year's Aldeburgh (enormous) mug-shot of Phil Festival, which owes so much benefits from the fact, rare in these artists, that one can useto his vision and presence. His first appearance on Sunfally and interestingly get very day was in the unusual role of conductor, directing the near to it: there is a detailed fascination in seeing exactly how it is done tentirely by

English Chamber Orchestra in accompaniment to Herther Harper's radiant account of Les Illuminations, that picturesque example of Britten's instinct for the subtle alliance of words and music, in the singing of which Sir Peter himself has regularly enthralled us.

The evening gala, intro-duced by Colin Graham, brought to the Maltings platduced brought to the Maltings platform many familiar Aldeburgh
personalines. Heather Harper
gave a glimpse of Ellen Orford,
and wiggled a preuv hip in
Walton's "Old Sir Faulk";
Sarah Walter teased in the
Britten Cabaret Songs as she
invited us to tell her about
love. Murray Perahia played
Schubett. Ravel was sung by Schubert, Ravel was sung by John Shirley-Quirk and played by Osian Ellis and members of the English Chamber Orches-tra. Henryk Szeryng played Brahms, Bach and Leclair.

Then surpise followed sur-Then surpise followed surprise. Imogen Holst devised a multilingual tribute. Hugh Maguire and Roger Vignoles solemely introduced John Owen's Prelude, Fugnic and Chorale on a well-known Theme. It had to be "Happy Birthday". The audience took the hint and joined in. Sir Peter blew out the cardles on a giant imitation cake from which appropriately, the spirit which, sopropriately, the spirit of youth emerged, and we learnt that more than \$14,000 had been raised in a birthday subscription to the Snape Maltings Foundation. Outside, fireworks splashed

the midnight sky, and 1 set piece spelled out "Happy Birthday Peter". It expressed a unanimous sentiment to which one felt urged to add as a posteript "and thanks for the memory—in fact, all the memories". For Sir Peter has given us so many to cherish.

Philharmonia/Maazel Festival Hall

Judith Nagley

The symphony Das Lied von der Erde, which Mahler for reasons of superstition avoided calling his ninth, is less a symphony than an orchestral song cycle. It is steeped in the tragic, personal expression evoked by a group of Chinese poems which describe man's relationship with nature, his love of life and his utter described.

lation at being parted from it. The musical and emotional significance of Das Lied in the context of Mabler's ocuvre can best be appreciated through a performance that both sympathizes with the composer's state of mind and, moreover, is not afraid of a little romantic selfindulgence Lorin Maazel's way with Mahler is not renowned for self-indulgence; yet his approach on Sunday was so perceptive of detail, so finely honed, that it commanded admiration for its intellectual qualities alone.

Such concentration of detail served to illuminate the extreme originality of Mahler's economic orchestration: the woodwind textures in "Der Herbst " Einsame im precision, tered bass C that opens Abschied" (horns, hollow ' Der harps and was balanced to per-

fection. Contrasts were marked even violent; sometimes, I felt, excessively so, as where the orchestra seemed to burst in theatrically on the soloist's musing with dramatic, but sometimes destructive, effect

The vital ingredient that was sometimes absent was atmosphere. It was not entirely lacking, however: Yvoone Minton's last whispered "ewig" had all the ethereal magic one could wish for, and it was indeed chiefly Miss Mitton's radiant performance that gave the greatest satisfaction. She caught precisely the numb despair of "Der Einsame im Herbst" and the restless longing of "Der Abschied ", colouring the sus-tained lines with restraint and sensibility. reaching the climaxes with admirable control.

Her tenor partner, Kenneth Riegel, attempted valiantly but vainly to rise above the explo-sive orchestra in Das Trinklied". Here and, surprisingly in the gentler "Von der Jugend", he was compelled to force the tone. He was however allowed to achieve the appropriate mood of decadence in Der Trunkene "

The concert began with a richly coloured, sincerely expressed performance by Anne Murray of the Lieder eines fahglit- renden Gesselen. Her lush contralto seemed exactly suited to the scoring of the poems, and she was, happily, undisturbed by an accompaniment that was occasionally less than sensitive.

this was generally a disappoint.

ing concert. Apart from the Holloway, the choir were carry-

ing with them three of the most splendid shorter choral-works of the high Baroque, Handel's Dixit Dominus and coronation anthems by Purcell

and Handel, which they made uniformly to seem merely pleasant. There was hardly any

variation in volume, no attack no relish for the marvellous marriage of word and sound contrived by both composers.

Parasing was flaccid, the tex-

could have hoped, too, for a much more stylish performance

from a group going by the name of the English Baroque Orches-tra and not the even, mild, tem-

perate playing that is death to Handel in particular. The one joy, was the jauntiness of the

oboes, Malcolm Messiter and Stella Dickinson, in "The Arrival of the Queen of Sheba." Similarly, the drab façades of

the vocal works were lightened by the soloists, and especially by the bright soprano of Janet

Price and the strong alto of Keith Davis, Having vied with

each other gloriously in Pur-cell's "Sound the Trumpet"

ture open and confused,

Book review

A self-portrait with all too little depth

My Many Years By Arthur Rubinstein

(Cape, £9.95)
One of the blessings of longevity is that you get to write
your memoirs after most of the other witnesses have departed.
Arthur Rubinstein takes full
advantage. The tale he has to
tell is one of sex and intrigue and gambling and good food spread over half the world and more than half a century. And though there is also the occasional reminder that all this time he was working as a con-cert planist, he does not allow discussion of music to interrupt too much the flow of anecdotes which race from his memory to

which race from his memory to
the waiting tape.

As in the case of his earlier
aurobiographical volume My
Young Years, which has been
reissued by Cape at £12.50,
Rubinstein admits to basing his account not on any diary but solely on his gifts of recall. One may therefore have some doubts about all the direct speech, especially when it comes to a conversation with a passport official in New Orleans in 1917, but still one is bound to be amazed at such a feat of memory. Rubinstein remembers what happened to him 60 years ago better than I remember what happened last week, though maybe that is because he

though maybe that is because he seems always to have had a gift for unlikely situations, chance encounters and hair's breadth escapes.

No less evident from these pages is his gift for rubbing shoulders with the famed and fortunate. He has lunch with Marie Curie, dinner with Marlene Dietrich and breakfast with innumerable lesser ladies. He is a copular guest at the Venetian a regular guest at the Venetian pelazzo of the Princesse Edmond de Polignac, and the columns of his index are crammed with Spanish grandees, Romanian princes and dethroned kings. He meets virtually every notable political figure from Mussolina to Kennedy, nor can there be any eminent musician this century who has not made his scquaintance.

This does not exactly mean, however, that the book is a gallery of characters, for Rubinstein hardly ever comes close enough to scrutinize his cast. We learn little about Cocteau, for instance, from statements the "He was stander and like: "He was slender and graceful but it was his face which revealed all the things I



life at all is in the gleeful retailing of their exploits rather than in such limp description. self. It would hardly be reasonable to expect him, now in his nineties, to expend the same The weakness of the charac-

labour again, but the new book does not have the rich texture ter sketches and the fittil does not have the rich texture movement of the prose come. I of its predecessor: Of course, suspect, from the book having it is concerned with rather less been talked, not written Cerevoic times. In place of a which revealed all the things I been talked, not written. Cerhad heard about him—his eyes,
his mouth, and his incredibly
delicate bands revealing an intelligence of uncanny variety".
No, where these people come to

which we may feel more closely in touch, and indeed perhaps too closely in touch in the case of all those Asquiths, Roths-childs and others that form the biographer's small change.

What the new book shares with the old, but reveals more often, is an extraordinary inability to write with any sense about music. One is used to performers who cannot write to save their Bösendorfers, but to save their Bösendorfers, but Rubinstein is by no means inarticulate: be can talk about querielles de brochet à la Lyonnaise or homard à l'Armoricaine till one can stand it no longer, but let him loose on Chopin or Beethoven and he comes up with the most trivial truisms. Try this:

Beethoven was the first composer that one could call "romantic", which means simply that he used his creative genius to bring out in his music his despair, his joys, his feeling for nature, his outbursts of rage, and, above all, his love. With his unique mastery, he expressed all these emotions in perfect forms. Nothing is more foreign to me than the term "classic" when speaking of Beethoven.

Sadly Rubinstein's judgments are even less interesting, if that were possible, when it comes to the composers with whom he was associated. Stravinsky flits through these pages as some kind of grotesque clown, saved from suicide on grounds of impotence by Rubinstein's taking him to a Rubinstein's taking him to a bordello, turning out failure after failure in the years after the first world war. Petrushka is conceded to be a work of some merit, at least in winning applause for the innerant planist, but Maura "was unsuccessful and soon disappeared from public performances". Oedipus Rex "sounded artificial to me and too cerebral", the Canticum sacrum "failed to convey any religious feeling" and the Piano Rag Music, written for Rubinstein, left him bitterly, bitterly disappointed". Among other contemporary composers only Szymanowski, fellow Pole, is granted any praise or even granted any praise or even understanding.

It might be argued that all this does not marter, but in fact the bathetic level of the musical writing leaves a hole at the centre of the book which me centre of the book which no amount of cocktail party chitchet can quite conceal, especially when, despite all the bragging, Rubinstein curiously gives himself no more depth than any of his bit-part socialities.

Paul Griffiths

London Oriana Choir Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Paul Griffiths

Curiously slipped into a programme of Purcell and Handel, after waiting more than two years since it was composed, a little choral piece by Robin Holloway trembled into life at the London Orizoa Choir's concert, conducted by Leon Lovett, on Saturday evening. It was a setting of three poems by Joyce, but with the original feature that the first two were made into separate statements on longing, one for men's voices and the other for women's, to be followed by a more fully developed coming together for the whole choir: hence the title He-She-Together. cert, conducted by Leon Lovett, title He-She-Together.

Otherwise it was not at all an ambitious piece. There was a not inappropriate dull grey tonal feel to much of the harmony, until at last it opened towards a faintly Messiaen-like A major in mingled pleasure and pain, and in matters of rhythm and part-writing there was nothing to worry a com-

petent amateur choir.

In other circumstances, I suspect, it might have made a more positive impression, for they individually provided mo-ments of rare brilliance in the Handel psalm.

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

Cecile Ousset

Cecile Ousset began her recital on Sunday afternoon with an interesting and usual interpretation of the "Waldstein" Sonata. Beethoven purists, I suspect, would not have approved, for it brought to the music a pianistic refinement which the composer cannot have envisaged because of the limi-tations of the instrument in his day. In the outer movements. there were many subtlines of dynamic and temporal inflec-tion, particularly in the Rondo, where each episode opened up a new and unexpected vista. According to conventional

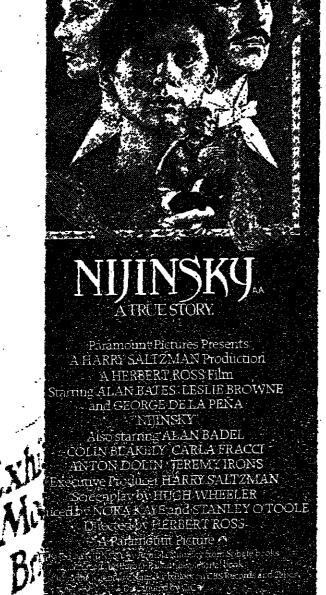
According to conventional notions Miss Oussete's approach would be better suited to Liszt, and his "La Leggierezza" was indeed superbly played. His brayura passages were like fountains sparkling in the hot sun. What is so exhibarating about her playing at such times about her playing at such times is that, although there are no apparent limits to her technique, it is always used with musical restraint. This was most evident in the Rungarian Rhap-

sody No 12, a piece that is easily vulgarized. Instead it emerged, surely, as the composer originally imagined it. There were outbursts of demonic violence and passages of meltingly tender lyvicism, as expected. But these were not so much contrasted as reconciled, suggesting thay were monosite. suggesting thay were opposite sides of the same coin.

A Sonata by Durilleux proved, like other works of his that I have encountered recently, to be an attractive centy, to be an attractive piece. Its demands on the performer are very considerable yet seemed to cause Miss. Ousset no trouble whatever. The rapidly proliferating patterns of the first movement were shaped with unflagging clarity and decision, while the parity—one might almost say. the innocence—of the slow movement was finely nuanced at every point. The finale is an exorbitant, virtuoso essay of which Miss Ousset gave the dazzing performance that one had exher entertain what had rather aunicipated; what was surprising was the unfail-ing beauty of her tone in even the most extreme passages.

Ravel's Jeux d'eau was further evidence of her ability to achieve an exact focus on myriad details while directing sistener's attention to the canvas as a whole.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Yesterday's later editions,



FROM THURSDAY

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EMIERE

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Bringing the past uncomfortably alive

With an unsettling sense of hi tory. North and South Korean forces clashed on Saturday in a naval and air engagement that brought the two nations. according to the South Koreans, to the brink of war. Thirty years ago tomorrow morning the two countries did indeed go to war in a move that led to direct intervention by the West, under the umbrella of the United Nations, and by China in a three-year conflict of great SAVEGETY.

Nagery.

Sober men in the West thought it was a far eastern diversion planned by Stalin prior to his ordering his Cenrral European divisions to merch to the English Channel had a chance to consolidate its position in Germany. Historians now know from Italian com-munist sources that Stalin too, was very worried that the Korean conflict might tip into the Third World War and was far fom exultant at the prospect. Why then did North Korean forces pour over the 38th paralel at 0400 hours on June 25, 1950 in a clear attempt to unite the peninsula under the leader-ship of Kim Il Sung? The Korean War has attracted its share of "revisionist" history, designed to overturn the early western orthodoxy that it was part of Moscow's plan to achieve global domination by achieve global domination by probing the weak points of the



American journalist I. F. Stone South, whose army was all but nublished a book which suggested that the deeply reactionary South Korean President, Syngman Rhee, had colluded with John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the Democratic United States Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, to launch a pre-emptive strike against the North designed to provoke the North into retailation in a form that could be portrayed as communist aggres-

Stone's thesis always contained a fatai flaw. Northern forces greatly outnumbered the

Thirty years ago . . . South Korean volunteers heading for the front in goods waggons driven into the sea in a matter. of weeks. There was a distinct lack of readiness about South Korean forces dug in just south of the 38th parallel that Sunday morning in 1950.

morning in 1950.

America. State Department papers now available show that Rhee did indeed have a private meeting with Dulles in Seoul on June 19. 1950, and that he did raise the possible reunification of the possible reunification. tion of Korea with American assistance. The minutes show that all he got for his pains was a pompous lecture from Dulles, his best church warden

prove by its actions that it was in fact a loyal member of the free world in which case it could count on the support of the other members".

The consensus among western historians now is that the Russians certainly armed the North Koreans and expected a war at some point, as Kim had convinced Stalin that the South would collapse at "the first poke" of the North's bayonet, as Krushchev's memoirs put it, so corrupt was the Rhee regime and so formidregime sparked off the con-flict one to two months ahead of the timing discussed by Kim and Stalin, hence the absence of the Soviet delegation at the United Nations and the 36-hour delay before Moscow issued a statement on the invasion.

Professor Geoffrey Warner of the University of Leicester, who published a very thorough reliterature on the Korean War in the January 1980 issue of International Affairs is developing a new, and, as yet, tentative thesis that the war was indeed part of a coordinated local, if not global offensive by the Soviet Union in the Far East. Professor Warner believes sub-sequent discord between China and Russia may have led historians to overstress disagreements at the lengthy Stalin-Mac aegotiations in Moscow between December 1949 and February

The talks, it seems, may bave led to a tightening up of com-munist parties in the Far East. In January the Japanese party was criticized by Moscow for its excessive liberalism and promptly came into line. China and Russia in the same month recognized Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh as the legitimate govern-ment of Vietnam and General Giap drew up a plan for a final

able were the North's guerrilla offensive to free Vietnam from forces south of the parellel it the French by the end of the seems that the pro-guerrilla year. Licensing North Korea to pople Rhee, whose government. was indeed very shaky, could have been part of this general development agreed by Stalin

New light may be shed on the outbreak of the war and the in-tervention of the Chinese in October-November 1950 British documents to be released on January 1, 1981 under the 30-year rule. Mr John Roper, 30-year rule. Mr John Roper, Labour MP for Farnworth, has secured a promise from the Ministry of Defence that the minutes of British Chiefs of Staff meetings, whose publica-tion has been delayed in recent years by a backlog of work, will be available for 1950 from next lanuary.

Sadly, there is no 30-year rule in Moscow, Peking or Pyongyang to help historians answer some of the outstanding questions. Moscow will learn very little from sending a London Embassy man to the Public Record Office text year. Among the lest documents to be placed the last documents to be placed in his Foreign Office safe by Donald Maclean before defect-ing to the Soviet Union in 1951 were the minutes of the Truman-Attlee conversations in Washington in December 1950 about the course of the war in Korea and the use of the atomic

Peter Hennessy

Bernard Levin

Compromise, compromise, and do nothing...

I have a considerable admiration for Mr Neville Sandelson, the embattled Labour MP for Hayes tuency party organization was captured some time ago by an alliance of various extremists of the left, who have striven ever since to get rid of him and appear to wish to replace him by a candidate more amenable to the idea of turning this country into a political replica of Bulgaria. So far from accepting his fate, Mr Sandelson has carried the war to the enemy; he is constantly making speeches denouncing the totalitarian infiltrator's into the Labour Party, and demandshould arm itself to fight the

That very fact, however, sug-cests that Mr Sandelson, for all his grimly accurate appraisal of the Labour Party's crisis, has a certain naivety about his attitude: to expect a leadership led by Mr Callaghan to fight the take-over of the party by democracy's enemies, or anything else for that matter, is akin to expecting a blancmange. left overnight on the dining lest overnight on the dining han believes in none of these room table to rise from its policies and disapproves of all plate and set about knocking down the burglars who have hoken in and are busy stealing these proposals become official statement on the subject exemplifies both halves of this problem—his demand for action on the part of his leaders, and their implacable reluctance to provide it. "There can be no compromise", he says, "with the subject in an official party believed in the bound of the part of his leaders, and the compromise the says, with the says, "with the says, says, says, the the autumn continuation of the Labour Party the continuation of the says, the bold the says that the autumn continuation of the Labour Party the continuation of the Labour Party the continuation of the says, the bold the says of the Labour Party the continuation of the says, the point is, the bold the says of the says of the says, the point is, the bold and the says of the says, the point is, the bold the says of

liamentary democracy and to undermine national security". But the real problem, of course, is that there can: indeed, Mr Callaghan has done practically nothing for the past year but devise more and more compromises with those who seek to destroy Parliamentary democracy and undermine national security, and every word he utters on the subject of his party's condition is directed to the sole end of finding more such compromisés. Mr Callaghan has recently

(at the special one-day conference) agreed to a proposal that the Labour Party should be committed to public theft, in the form of nationalization without compensation; a pro-posal that it should take a substantial step along the road to pro-Soviet neutralism, in the form of an increasingly unilateralist defence policy; and a proposal that would make the destruction of Parliamentary democracy much simpler, in the form of the abolition of the House of Lords. Mr Callagthree proposals: if, at the party's full autumn conference, these proposals become official

election manifesto to the fellow-travellers on the NEC, Mr Callaghan will be no less opposed to these, and will disapprove of them equally. But he will accept them and, come the election, campaign on them. And if Mr Sandelson, and a few other Labour MPs, repudiate those policies, and are ousted by their constituency parties as a consequence, Mr Callaghan will instantly and unequivocally betray

That, after all, is what he and the rest of the party's moderate leadership did in the case of Mr Prentice; while Mr Prentice was battling with his extremists, a number of moderate Labour MPs made statements of support for him, and some even spoke at one of his meetings, but as soon as his rotalitarian enemies had succeeded in getting him formally repudiated as the constitu-ency's Labour candidate, the moderates ran for the hills, and when Mr Prentice, at the annual party conference, was booed and abused into silence by the same forces, Mr. Callag-han and the rest of them studiously looked the other Nor is it any use looking to

that if he lost he might never-theless bow to its victory and continue as a captive leader. That was only a few months ago, and not only is it already clear that he certainly would be wil-ling to play the role of palace eunuch to the Haroun al-Rashids eunuch to the Haroun-al-Kasinds of the left, but it is in addition aiready doubtful if he would even fight vigorously in the first place. And yet you could not find a man more thoroughly aware of what is at stake then Mr Healey, nor indeed one wore implicable and deed one more implacably op-posed to the destruction of Parliamentary democracy; if he is willing to acquiesce (_after full was passed by conference...all constitutional provisions faithfully observed...threat much exmovement of ours to serve un-der Mr Foot/Mr Benn/Mr Allaun/Mr Ernie Roberts...press has long been oblivious to its ment...measures regrettable but purely temporary...), there is no possible hope in Mr Callagban, of whom it may be justly said in the words of the old song, It Must Be Jelly, 'Cos Jam Don't Shake Like That

tion on contrary policies. Whereat, it is assumed, the party would begin to break up, rival factions would fight the same seats, and the split so long awaited would take place. But of course the assumption is wrong. The constitutional doctrine of collective Cabinet re-sponsibility was casually aban-doned by Harold Wilson over the EEC referendum, and the doctrine of a common policy in an election will be no less cheerfully disposed of by Mr Callaghan, who will declare that the Labour Party is a rolerant and broad-minded organization, indeed a Broad Church, that it can, and should, include a wide diversity of views, and that the fact that it is official party policy to, say, nationalize the press or give members of trade unions three rotes each in Parliamentary

elections does not in any way preclude individual candidates -provided, of course, that they have not been replaced by their constituency parties from fiole-ing the view that such measures are inopportune, premature, or even mildly undesirable.

they would not regard them companies, together with the selves as bound by such policies, suppression of all private and would fight the next election on contrary policies. Michael Meacher as Commissioner of Police and a 75 per cent reduction in the defence budget.

Sandelson is wrong, or at any rate unwontedly lax in his choice of words. When he says there can be no compromise with those who seek to destroy Parliamentary democracy and undermine national security, what he means is that there has already been a long series of com-promises with those who seek destroy Parliaments. democracy national security, that there are shortly to be a lot more compromises with seek to destroy Parliamentary democracy and undermine national security, and that where the present leadership of the Labour Party is con-cerned, together with any conceivable replacement for that leadership, all suggestions for further compromises with those who seek to destroy Parliamen-tary democracy and undermine national security will be gratefully received, carefully considered, pronounced admirable

The fears that are all in the mind

of this snow-covered slope at Puy St Vincent in the Fernch Alps, the occasional stationary pillow-sized clouds punching holes in the cobalt-blue sky. Our arms were outstretched like wings as we oscillated them alternately, sensing the rhyth-mic movement of our bodies and the balance of our feet. Behind us a French couple stared in amazement until one of them explained to the other with an outburst of laughter: "Ski psychologique. The silly bastards think they are flying.".

They badn't seen anything yet. The instructor, a lithsome, long-haired Australian named John Faulkner, who could have been the Last of the Mohicans when he moved through the trees lower down the mountainside, took away our sticks and sent us down the slope empty handed just to prove his point. He was right. Learning how to ski can be enjoyable without being tyrannized by technique, the "bend ze knees" school of instruction which can drive the frustrated beginner into the bar. It was an introduction to the

"inner game" of sport, a method of instruction which began in the United States about five years ago, pioneered by a man called Timothy Gallwey, and is now being de-veloped in Britain by the bearded Sir John Whitmore, a former professional racing car driver who somehow managed to divest himself of the family fortune—about 5,000 acres of farmland in Essex—in his wanderings round the world in search of an approach to life.

He seems to have found it in he "inner game" which extends beyond skiing instruc-tion to cover many other sports—squash, golf, tennis—as well as business management. Arthur Ashe took an "inner game" course and so did Mark Cox. It has worked for them as it seems to work for beginners. The difficulty about the whole concept is that it is more easy to experience than explain.

> The inner game concept holds that our limitations lie within our minds

Back on the ski slope-our course ran for a week in co-. called, believe it or not, Snow-ball—John Faulkner was trying to get rid of our fears of falling. We had been pulled off the nursery slope within the first day and there was this blue run " down the mountain and through the trees which more often than not on the most two successive days we traversed in a horizontal rather than vertical position. Faulkner threw no tantrums

at our lack of progress but asked instead whether we had seen the film The Italian Job, the one in which Michael Caine. and his cohorts race mini-cars through large drain pipes. Most of us had and Faulkner asked us to imagine we were racing minis including, childish though it may seem, imitating the roar of racing engines. We then had to chase him along this winding and twisting track down, the mountain and the wonder was that in concentra-ting on what we were supposed to be doing we abandoned all self-consciousness or fear of falling and there were hardly any spills. We may have appeared ungainly, lacking in style to the practised eye, but we mastered the run and learnt how to ski without thinking.

how to ski without thinking.

John Whitmore explains the
concept this way: "All too
often we fall short in our ability
to use effectively what we
know. There is little value in
learning more technique until
we can consistently perform
those which we already understand. The inner game concept holds that our limitations he business management or sport-ing potential is infinitely greater than we believe it is."

judgments and evaluations about performance. John Whitmore gave an illustration:
"There have been occasions when I—it could be anyone else —have sat in the office, screwed up a piece of paper and tossed it without thought into the wastepaper basket across the room. Impressed by my accuracy, I sometimes attempt to repeat it with another piece the wall off target. What has happened? I am now thinking about it. I am trying to repeat it and I am concerned about the result whereas before, when I was successful, I just let it

The object of the inner game is to dissolve the mental obstacles on the way to achieving individual potential. It means developing an inner game where the brain is now allowed to dictate natural movement.
"If you think you are going to his a tree then the chances are you will", said Sarah Fergus-son, a former European free-style champion. "Stop bein: over-conscious about the tree

and you will miss it.' All very well for skiing, where it is the individual against a terrain, but what about termis where the player is pitted against an opponent? John Whitmore sent me off on a ope-day course as a second of the course as a second of a one-day course at a tennis club in north London. At no time do
I recall any of the instructors
telling the participants on the
course the techniques of the game. The essence appeared to be to understand what was felt when the ball was hit.

A girl on the course was asked what was her biggest problem in playing tennis. She gave. I suppose, the common-est of all replies when she said maintaining accuracy when she attempted to increase speed of her serve. The instructor tossed her a dozen balls and told her to demonstrate. The first serve went into the box without prob-lem and the following conversa-

'Did that feel comfortable?" 'Yes, but it wasn't very fast." "Hit it faster this time." 'How did that feel?"

"I felt twinges in my

Weil concentrate on that twinge and don't bother about

shoulder.

The conversation went on this vein for sometime, the girl localizing the twinge and at the same time shifting her stance in serving until sho became more comfortable.
What she had not realized was that her serves, though faster, were also accurate. She had stopped trying for accuracy and let her body make the adjust-ments. It sounds commonsense, bur how many sportsmen would deny that they have sometimes been the victim of trying to improve techniques at the ex-pense of playing naturally and . a consequence.

John Whitmore says that the ! object of the coaching is to increase the awareness of the student of what is occurring at a given moment in a "non-judgmental" way. Once the nent in a way. Once the tensions are removed, "the student will play up to his or her best ability and very often something else happens which seems miraculous". He explained: "As a product of this heightened awareness he or she reaches an altogether higher level of performance which is the 'right' and natural next step for that par-ticular individual".

The scope for such a concept seemingly endless and raises all sorts of fascinaring ques-tions. What, I asked John Whitmore, about golf ? The few times that I have played it had taught me more about myself than I really care to know. He threw me a look as if to say I had really answered my own question and opened up the secret of the inner game tame the mind and trust the body.

Michael Hatfield

So many priorities for the world disabled congress shape of guide, plan of action spending on cash beip for or charter for next year, and chronically sick and disabled

On Friday Mr Alfred Morris will be in Winnipeg, Canada, opening the World Congress for the Disabled. As the only man in the world ever to have held the job of Minister for the Disabled, in the last Government, he is extremely well placed to preside over what is cifectively the first official function of the International Year of Disabled People, 1981.

United Nations decreed international years are of necessity inordinately bureaucratic and resound with grandiose schemes. The IYDP starts with the advantage that much more time than is customary has cone into the planning, so that what a merges at Winnipeg, in the

or charter for next year, and for the eightics, will genuinely be the result of a great deal of discussion on a worldwide level. Indeed if it does nothing else, whatever comes out of Winnipeg will serve to alert the world to the size and scale of the problem: that, for instance, one in every four people is in some way involved, either personally or through their families, with disability; that some 500 million people in the world are disabled; or that India has more disabled people than we have people.

disabled people.

During the five years that Alfred Morris was Minister for the Disabled, government

people tripled from £474m in 1973-74 to £1.574m in 1978-79. I His time in office saw considerable improvement in the field of hearing, the extension of parking concessions for the disabled, improved educational possibilities for handicapped children, and grants for em-ployers to adapt their premises as to be able to employ more

Yet this is barely a fraction of what remains to be done. Those whose sight, hearing or physical ability is in some way impaired, struggle in a world where there are high steps, few lifts, narrow doors, blurred

signs. One in every three chil-dren who leave school in this country today with some kind of disability never finds a job. One of the priorities at the congress, and something that Alfred Morris is known to feel strongly about, is likely to be the area of prevention. It has long been known that over 20 equipment.
million children die each year "Coordina
from easily preventable disin seeking t eases—poliomyelitis, menin-gitis, rubella. Like smallpox

emerge from the Winnipeg conference is also likely to focus try, saying that the very fact on the need for community that he was appointed unrather than institutional care, questionably led to much increased public awareness of importance of setting up proper the problem in Great Britain.

The World Health Organizarebabilitation services—and in particular those that do not rely on expensive, imported "Coordination is important

in seeking to provide a better life for disabled people", said Mr Morris recently. "It can these could be eradicated, just as the blindness that comes from vitamin A deficiency and trachoma could in fact be stopped—for as little, it is thought, as 5p per child.

The document that will Mr Moths recently. In can be almost as frustrating and damaging to the morale of a damaging to the morale of a damaging to the morale of a tabled person to receive the wrong help or the right help when it is too late, as to receive no help at all." He Mr Morris recently. "It can be almost as frustrating and

The World Health Organiza-tion by eradicating smallpox, showed that prevention of cer-rain basic diseases is possible. No one today would deny that a great deal more can be done: both to prevent kapilicap and to lessen its devastating effects. The question is whether, as Mr Morras believes, a year of international awareness on the subject can actually provide the spark of will and commitment that has always been lacking. Caroline Moorehead

LONDON DIARY

Blunt words at the Academy

A. I. P. Taylor, the well-known historian, intends to resign as a Fellow of the British Academy if its members decide at their annual meeting on July 3 to deprive Professor Anthony Blunt of his fellowship. The council of the BA (which

does for the humanities roughly what the Royal Society does for science) is expected to recommend that Professor Flunt be thrown out, though no doubt in more measured Mr Taylor believes that would amount to a witch-hunt.
"If the witch-hunt were car-

ried through and he were ex-pelled. I would resign my fel-lowship", he told me yesterday. I couldn't be a Fellow of an Academy which uses the late Senator McCarthy as its patron saint. It's not the duty of the Academy to probe into the be-hariour of Fellows, except on grounds of scholarship". Where would the Academy draw the line? Might he himself be ex-cluded if he incited people to civil disobedience in favour of nuclear disarmament? he won-

Mr Taylor also expressed scepticism about the evidence of Professor Blum's treachery, eight-foct uigh and lavishly despite the latter's own admissions. It is said he worked for the KGE. But all Andrew to light in the course of exten-



A. J. P. Taylor : sceptical Boyle's information came from a disaffected member of the CIA—what is there to choose between them - and a dead and upreliable character who was a friend of mine, Goronwy

It is possible of course that the Academy's members will adopt some typically British compromise resolution which condemns Blunt's conduct without actually doing anything about it. One way or another, the Academy's President, Sir Kenneth Dover, is likely to be chairing a lively meeting.

Savoy IIII

Three extremely handsome eight-foct high and lavishly sive refurbishment at the Savoy The mirrors, which are

dorned with coloured glass flowers spilling from a garden urn are thought to date from the early 1900s, when the hotel was extended from the original building overlooking the Thames right back to the The large room in which they

have emerged was until recent-ly where dinner and cabaret were available. Owing to slug-gish demand and the rising cost of television-orintated per-formers, cabaret was dis-continued in January. The River Room was revamped as the main dining room; and the former dining room, with its remarkable rising floor for the cabaret, is now—micrors and all being converted into a large.

confortable fover where one can meet, have tea or a drink, and if not worried about the impending bill, relax.

When it is finished in September, with glass doors into the River Restaurant, it will be possible to look straight through the lounge to the Thames from the main. Strand

We inwaclists are often look-We journalists are often took-ing for a "pag" on which to hang a story. Mr Guillym Williams has sent the Diary

Tawanese clothes pegs cost
35p per two dozen, the Soviet
version retails at only 25p for
the same number, and Mr
Williams wonders how many
Afghans will have to die before Fine Fare stops importing them.

Pact papers

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, believes—and no doubt hopes—there will be "some traised eyebrows" in Westminster over his inclusion of a number of official minutes relating to the Lib-Lab pact, of happy memory, in his forthcoming book A House Divided, due out on Thursday from Weidenfeld.

"If a cabinet minister writes only".

Mr Steel feels his last chapter, which looks to the funre and at the question of centre parties, and was written after Roy Jenkins's Dimbleby lecture, could be called topical.

Hampburgers

If a cabinet minister writes " If a cabinet minister writes

his memoirs, they are normally cleared with the Secretary to the Cabiner Office, as you know", Mr Steel told me a I didn't fall into that category, and the minutes of the Lib-Lab consultative committee didn't fall into that category either." They fell instead into a kind of no-man's land created by a novel constitutional device. Such at any rate was Mr Steel's interpretation of the situation, and he does not seem stitution, and he does not seem to have gone out of his way to seek official blessing for his disclosure of material that would normally have remained under wraps for 30 years, but is not necessarily the more interesting for that.

as a series of appendices. One, which includes a list of proposed Bills, has a covering letter from the secretary of the Lib-Lab consultative committee, Miss Carolyn Morrison, of the Privy Council Office, recalling that "you readily agreed that this would be sent to another, will refuse planning the total list is for your eyes tee, Miss Carolyn Morrison, of the Privy Council Office, re-calling that "you readily agreed that this would be sent on a personal basis and that the total list is for your eyes

ger restaurant at its heart? Such was the grisly prospect revealed in the latest issue of

our admirable weekly, the Hampstead and Highgate Ex-press (" Ham and High "). Forgive me for again chronic-ling the sad decline of a once useful and sociable high street into a succession of fashion boutiques and restaurants catering mainly for passing trade. But the disease is simply a more terminal version of an all-too-widespread contagion.

The latest threat is that the American chain of hamburger purveyors will take over the biggest single shop in Hampone It is a very robust, Russian under wraps for 30 years, but biggest single shop in Hampclothes pez, bought at his local. Twickenham branch of Shopper's Paradise, a subsidiery of Fine Fare Ltd. While words for the minutes are grouped had already caused considertogether at the end of the book able dismay. Residential spines

permission on the ground that Hampstead already has more than 30 restaurants. With a McDonald's branch available in Golders Green, Kentish Town and, before long, Swiss Cortage, fast food enthusiasts do not have far to go to find their blessed burgers.
Like motorways and airports, such places have their uses. But

not near us, please ! The real Alice

Some half a dozen British pub-lishers have been trekking down to the wilds of Gloucestershire to inspect a large cache of un-published material concerning Alice Liddell, later Hargreaves, the real-life model for Lewis Carroll's eponymous heroine. The material includes e couple of letters to her from Lewis Carroll himself, photo-graphs of her by Lewis Carroll and by Julia Margaret Cameron, family letters including many from her three sons from the



Affica undire is seeded

All this is to be turned into doubtless handsome book about Alice's life and times by a youngish Yorkshipe school-teacher, Colin Gordon, whose previous book A Richer Dust evolved from a find of Edwardian photos.

from her three sons from the trenches in World War I, sketch books which show her own material is Many Jean St Clair, status artistic accomplishment, and about 100 different editions of the two Alice books, including the material and helped build braille, Korean and Latin trans-type the myth of the most femous lations.

Curies Brown, the literary agents, are looking for a "considerable sum" for the package deal of material plus author, no doubt hoping the dostalgia boom will not have wholly abbed away by the time of publication.

Delay reaction Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for the Environment, has been finding it hard to get ammunition for his campaign against long delays in the mineral decisions.

campaign against leng delays in planning decisions.

He raised the issue when he went to lunch at the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors last autumn, and asked the RICS to provide examples from its members' experience. Two requests for such instautes were inserted in the institute's journal Bu only about 50 were forthcoming. Considering there are some too of the considering there are some too of the considering there are some too of the considering permission a veer it seemed a modest traut, and M. Hesthine duly expressed in the considering th disappointment. Now a working party has been set up by the RICS to look into the mater RRCs to look into the mater It's not I was assured then that planning delays occur indeed, a recent survey Building Design suggests the less than one in three applications are decided within the statument eight weeks. It is more that applicants are left. more that applicants are afra of prejudicing their posters with local authorities.

Roger Bertho

about Manchester and, for a long time, the its of so distant past need to concentrate on the ties, d phrases about it clearance of slums and the Conbuilding of page homes.

I phrases about it clearance of slums and the "unstoppable, like "unstoppable, like "unstoppable, like "and irredeema".

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"by Frank Kermode are now, 1 think, however, that date.

To think, however, that the stage has been reached and A. J. P. Taylor are now, 1 think, however, the ter can probably the ter can probably ire to be a trule to the actual to the terminal to the terminal to the terminal to the planners and the terminal to the terminal to the planners and the terminal termin the terminal terminal terminal terminal terminal terminal termi

Business College and the crowded South-east resulted Northern School of Music, is in rather too many com-one of the biggest panies establishing branch

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If the plannars and the control of dark the control of dark the probably and the control of the probably made the proposed the proposed that the control of the probably made the proposed that the probably made the probab

Mask of grime concealed a fair visage

rebuilders have After a century of sub- by a cleaner, sweeter-smell- policy upon which the city with the possible exception chester, of course, is not admit the error of its ways Arndale Centre (which probto turn aside a mission to the Victorian in- ingriver Irwell flowing past. fathers set much store be- of Edinburgh—after about alone in suffering that fate in building too many multi- ably still does justify the absolute dustrialists who built their. In an extension of this cause of the recent trend six in the evening—has. Obviously mistakes have storey flat blocks.

A. J. P. Taylor "irredeem-

the soot off the priorities of rehousing the railways and warehouses no essent general process to restrict the same population, smoothing out office blocks on the top of sarking a turning ing modern shopping and the ancient walls of Chee Edward at the ancient walls of Chee Edward and the ending the city a history, history, history and warehouses are general process to restrict the cathedral stress, of the ugitest corners of the project is glow and and the true Manchester to count of its facilities.

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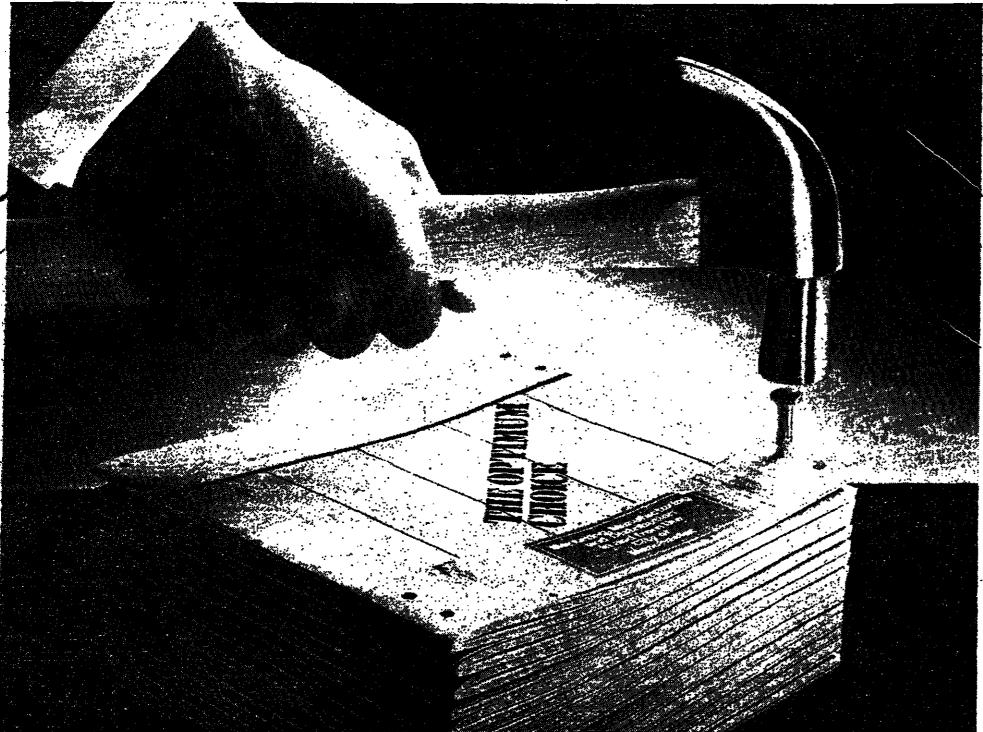
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In Cathedral Pretinct In Cathedral are again open to the bards when the countile, the pass and walker office blow that the area where Wimpey, and the true Manchester office facilities.

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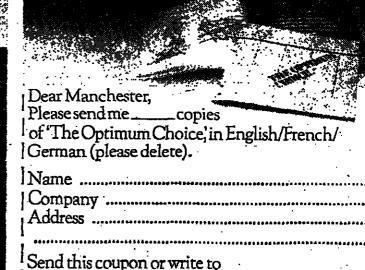
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Inner-city partners in development

MANCHESTER

industrial slums, the time had arrived to attract once again the new housing and new industries needed to reanimate the life of the city. The need for a change of emphasis in inner-city plan-ning was at length recognized by central government, in 1976. It was welcomed by local authority planners though many though that it should have been introduced much earlier. "It was a logi-cal progression". Mr Brian cai progression. Ar Brian Parnell, Manchester's city planning officer, says. "The space had been created and it was necessary to fill it." Manchester was chosen as one of a limited number of

inner city partnership scheme. This will belp to de-velop 18 wards in the heart of Manchester and eight neighbouring wards of Sal-ford; the partners are the ord: the partners are the Government, the two cities with their health authorities md the Greater Manchester Mr Parnell points out: The partnership's assist-

places to participate in an

ince is really a bonus to supplement our existing programme, a topping-up of the mainstream effort that is going on all the time." In financial terms the topping-up will be an allocation of 10m to Manchester in 1990-I, and it appears to be the Government's intention to continue the aid for about 10 years, though whether at the existing rate remains to be een. There is, however, eviionce that the present intends Government continue the partnership arrangements with local authorities which were

problems arose prepared to put his money." from the overcrowding and The Manchester Sulford for the largest part of the tile city. congestion of both housing partnership is in its second Expenditure in other main exchange congestion of both housing partnership and industry, and the solution attempted was to create effort was devoted to analyshew towns and to encourage ing the patterns of deprivation and decline in the inner dispersal to them. In the tion and decline in the inner areas of both cities. A number of key issues crucial to the control of the control of the cities of the control of the towns of Runcorn. Skelmers-ber of key issues crucial to dale. Warrington and Central their regeneration were

Lancashire were created.

The policy was successful in coping with the urgency of the situation, but by the mid-1970s a new phase had begun which required its reversal. For Manchester it weens that with the inner city area cleared, of residential and industrial slums, the time and leisure es alleviating opportunities, elleviating social problems and improving the quality of life; working towards a better halance between the inner areas and the rest of the conurbation in terms of population and jobs: promoting confidence in the future and encourage ing self-hulp and self-rellance in the next few weeks.

among the population. The action programme for

In the 30 years after the initiated by the previous 1380-83 contains 133 projects When I arrived to take a re-Second World War, Man- Government and this was, in out of more than 300 origin porting job in Manchester chester, like Eritain's other fact, confirmed last autumn ally submitted. There are almost 30 years ago, the dire big industrial cities, tried to by the Environment Secretaiso 56 voluntary sector warnings of a cockney news resolve the planning, populary. "The objectives", he schemes out of 125 subjectives the planning, populary. The objectives he schemes out of 125 subjection and industrial probability are to make the inner mined. Schemes at present "Cottonopolis" was still a least which had accumulated, cities places where people being developed which will reality rather than a legend, mainly in the city centres, want to live and work and provide industrial, commentation where the present it is and other employment were even then being sown. over the previous 100 years, where the private investor is cial and other employment.

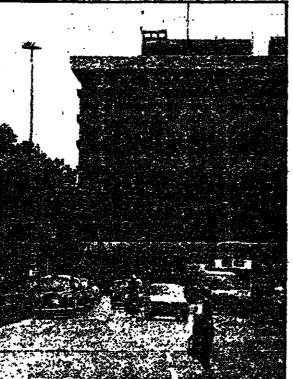
These problems arose prepared to put his money," will cost £7.6m and account

sectors of the programoie are: education, 16m; recreation and leisure, £4.2m; environment, £3.4m; social and community services, £1.9m; and culture, £1.8m.

the overall plan is the im-provement of older industrial buildings, granted by the Inner Areas Act have already been used to create two industrial im-

provement areas for that

Alan Grainge



County Hall near Piccadilly Gardens.

Thread has frayed, but city will not fall

were even then being sown.

Cotton men, fresh from the Exchange, packed the lunch-time chop-houses, and the pondents who wrote of little else but cloth.

riful-shell of the Exchange houses a splendid modern thesare: fond memories of the old Cross Street newspaper office lie buried be-neath the huge yellow brick pile of an Arndale Centre ial school of architecture and, while some of the chop-houses still flourish, there is little talk these days of yarn. And well they might. Man area.

chester and textiles are no longer synonymous. Now, when the industry finds its way on to the daily news is by no means starting from schedules, it is sure to be scratch. Three years ago in the context of yet another Manchester's industrial demili closure, still more revelopment unit was set up dundancies. or one more under hir Jack Hadwen, the crit de coeur directed to an Director of Industrial unheeding Westminster and Development.
Whitehall.

The last important textile meeting I attended in Man-chester brought forth the chester brought torth the gloomy prediction that the industry is on a "disappearing path" which will, unless something drastic is done, lead to its extinction within a decade. The prognosis has since been revised by some industry spakesmen, the are industry spokesmen who are saving that, with mills closing at the rate of one a week, the end of the line will be reached in three

Things may not turn out to be quite as bad as that, but the North-west in general, and Manchester in particular lar, has had to come to terms with the fact that the industry on which it was built will never again provide the thread by which hangs the nation's bread.

So what of Manchester today: a city much changed, physically and economically, since that rain-soaked even-ing when I arrived, suitcase in hand, at the old Central Station—now derelict, and destined (so it is planned) to become a grand new exhibition centre.

Much has gone—a lot of it without regret. Vast areas have been buildozed New shops and tall office blocks abound. The slums have been swept from the inner city, and a great deal of industry with them. And there have been some tragic mistakes in redevelopment: skyscraper flats; the Ardwick housing horror (" Fort Ardwick", the unhappy resi-

Some curious shapes loom n the commercial skylinesuge concrete and smoked rigantic liquorice allsorts. The National Computing Centre has settled com-fortably beside the new BBC regional headquarters. Granada's neon shines forth across "Granadaland", and he ever-expanding university campus follows the demoliion gangs remorselessly owards the city's southern

In the city centre the evi-dence of Manchester's role as the commercial capital of the region is clear-although challenged, as ever, by Liverpool, 36 miles away by the Manchester Ship Canal.

Banking, insurance, ad-ministration: these are the city's main functions now, and little enough is made by hand or machine, within sight or sound of Albert Square these days, Merchant and foreign banking especi-ally have grown quickly in

Commercially, then, Man-chester is healthy and thriv-ing. As in so many other of Britain's cities it is the inner city 20nes—the areas where older industries have been cleared—that are now the focus of assertion ubstandard bousing cus of attention,

Manchester has launched a multi-million-puland programme to revitalize these areas over the next three years, it has been prepared by the Manchester-Salford Inner City Parmership Committee, chaired by Lord Bellwin, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of State at the Department of the Environment.

The programme will in-volve capital spending of more than £22m in the three years and about £3.5m of revenue spending in each of those years. The current first-year programme, with about £6m of capital cost, includes £1.7m on industrial and commercial projects, a similar sum on improve-sients to the inner city enviranment more than film on new social, educational, cultural and recreational facilities, and a similar amount on schemes to be carried our by voluntary organizations.

The industrial projects in ciude the development of nursery units to encourage the creation of new jobs in the inner zones; the development of industrial improvement areas: the renovation of some facprovement tories ; site clearances : some industrial training facilities.



new housing develop- Property ment in the Deansgate

States. Industrial

lished it has launched a big small industrial units on six promotional programme in-sites near the city centre. cluding the publication of More than half of the 26 the City of Manchester Incompanies occupying units dustrial and Commercial on these sites are manufac-

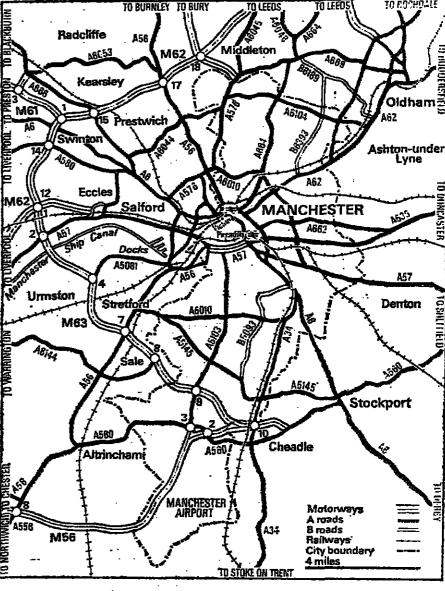
warehousing premises in all parts of the city which are progress to secure one available for sale, lease or rent. Copies of the register are distributed three times

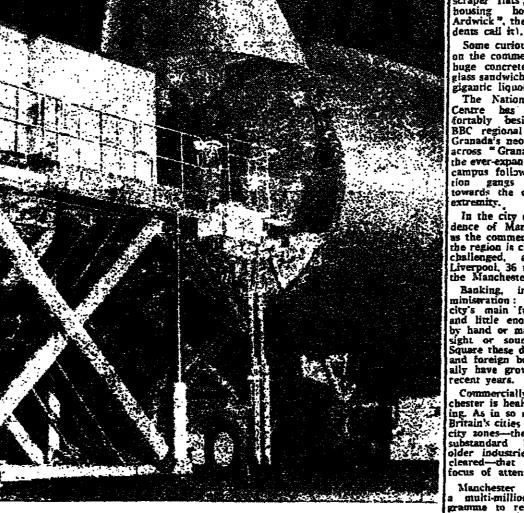
the industrial development unit has also been respon-Since the unn was estab- sible for the construction of

Register, listing turing, and about 270 jobs

Negotiations are still " enterprise zones " chester, and possible sires a year throughout Britain, have been suggested. It will Europe, and the United provide one more string to provide one more string to Over the past two years difficult target of persuading potential industrial in-

> R. W. Shakespeare Northern Industrial Correspondent





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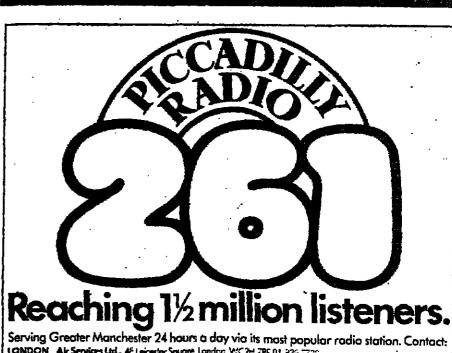
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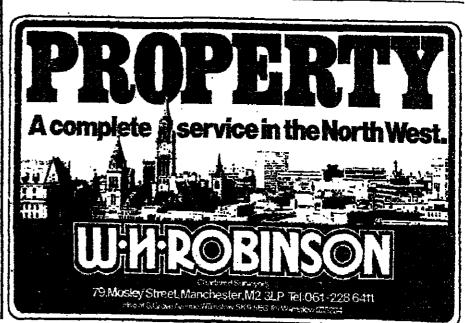
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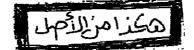




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THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 24 1980

Pioneer who has put his stamp on computer science

iable index to the could be found anywhere in mercially available comments of the most signithe world, established Manputers.

Changlesian state of the computer of this community and the techniques of the computer of t

ant Victorian monuments, project and doubts about ject : these ranged from

the most powerful computers available in Britain and good value for money. The marker rival was the IBM 704, a faster machine,

The marker rival was the IBM 704, a faster machine. The size of the Muse project was also made available for machine as a front-end promade finance a vital factor outside users but the fee and at first money was not charged by Ferranci had costs. The total cost of its machine as a front-end produced by Alfred Water-house and opened in September, 1877, is recognized to the Muse project was also made available for machine as a front-end procharged by Ferranci had costs. The total cost of its computer service, which protocoming either from the now gone up to £500 and computer service, which protocoming and opened in September, 1877, is recognized port; they included scenario-steeply rising estimates of largest of its kind in as one of the most importing about the size of the works cost of the pro-

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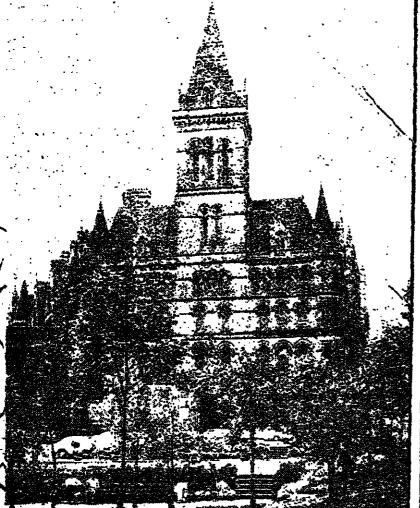
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Case for 'second city' When this correspondent, but also some of the men reporting staff displayed a Advertising Manchester as who had had a sheltered who have the last word certain lack of interest in a tourist centre may have

boyhood as the son of an on what goes into what he was saying at a sounded a curious idea a Eastbourne hank manager, and night editors, some ago and turned away to ligent look at a map shows tion of moving to Manches cluded Manchester in their much more junior officer jumping-off place for to seek professional training and experience pro- wearing the badges of a anyone who wants to "do"

in my first few weeks in the area, when I stayed in the quiotessential Lancashire cotton town of Leigh: but when father Came to visit us we had to put him on a bus to Oldham where, in 1949, he did see one pair of clogs and a shawl to support his tra-veller's rales back home.

All that was a long time ago. Citizens of Manchester and its adjacent towns have never admitted to being provincial but they still have to fight off, with some vigour, the clog-shawl-mill-chimney image held south of Warford.

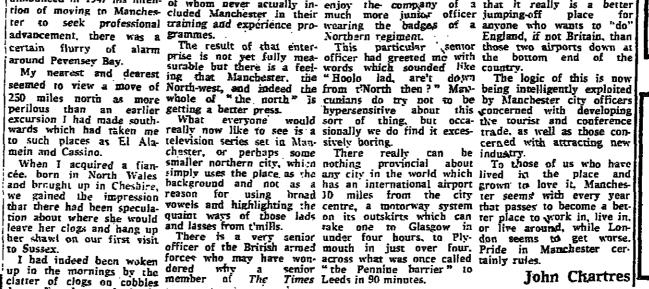
Two years agn we reporters based in Manchester took some pleasure in the events which followed a the events which to city's press viewing of the city's publicity presentation colour slides in which commentator's voice several times referred to it as "Bri-ain's second city". Most of is had, in the past, used his phrase ourselves in print, only to bring down the wrath of civic leaders in Birmingham, who wrote un-friendly letters to our edi-

Soon afterwards The Times laid bare the contesting claims of civic leaders in both cities supporting ccasion, good-humoured erms. Manchester admits. of course, that the popula-tion within its city boundaries is now fairly small-just under 500,000 compared with more than a million in Birmingham—but persists in its claim to be the biggest commercial and service centre outside London, the second seat of government, the "capital" of the Northwest region (a phrase no much liked in Liverpool and the hub of the 2,500,000 population of Greater Man-

A few of the journalists who were guests at the launching of that presentaiqued at some remarks that the city always go: 5 bad press, with the constant references to rainfall, washed-out matches at Old Trafford, and these mill chimneys and grime creating a false impression in the rest of the nation and

claimed as a man, so far as the Manchester-based journalists were concerned. We were, we said, as proud of the place as anyone else liv ing or working in it, and never missed a chance to say so. The civic leaders, we thought, were preaching to the converted (even though we did enjoy the very decent Town Hall lunch they gave us) and we sug-gested they should take their presentation to Fleet Street or thereabouts.

All credit to them, they did just that and had the prescience to invite not just reporters and industrial correspondents (who mostly do understand the North come to it frequently)





C. SSMERT: STREETEN EASIEM PYRAMIN'S OVERLOADS TODAY SCHOOL BAYSIL PRICES

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Sharon Colyear's a Giving a lea ative—accent and all in the arts native—accent and all

shining example of what a mile of Levenshulme."

dynamic enthusiasts behind of money that these two the hands of Streeford Athletic Club—and highly rated British profes operators. The

committee room, and winter recharging, of Jones and training is done outside. Sherwen and their revelation

town called Manchester, only employs Sharon on its mar. Skating Centre, with the baton down and now, only was one of the a few miles from Boston. To keing side, doing promome it became the real Mantional work in schools and remaining £3.5m. To the later, the Halle Orchestra is capacity audiences the start of the skar-life of the skar-life or the Since 1971, Sharon had been says, thinking of the count-resentful of the sport's

inner cities could create if
they were given the right encouragement. For countless racing cyclists Jeff Williams, rescue a scheme originally for went Olga Korbut was to gymnastics.

Sharon owes her success, 22 in August, will follow No other city council's Theatre tain's theatre, good to the chester County Council was to season's finds, who will be deserves unqualified praise.

the driving force behind the But it will be a wrent's, 400-member Stretford club leaving Cheadle Hume, which draws youngsters from Admired by the astonished the area within a stone's French and Belgians when he decides whether it can be rooms, there is a collection occasion and is cer metaphor is rode away from them over regarded as a "special pro- of Pre-Raphaelite paintings return in force who of United's Holme Moss in the recent ject", all detailed design that would excite the cavy dispute is settled. throw — the metaphor is rode away from them over stadium at Old Trafford. The Sealink International, he be-Stretford girls, national club gan to ask himself the ques-Stretford girls, national club gan to ask himself the quest completion date of 1983 will hampions again last season, tion that they had asked: obviously need revision. "I have use of a synthetic track "Why is he wasting his had to stop all work on the at Longford Park, but they talents on this side of the project", a depressed Mr had to twist the arms of the Channel?" What finally de Norman Morris, leader of the local council to get it. A cided him was the sudden council, said, "But it's not wooden hut serves as club return home, for spiritual the council's fault."

indoor boards. She had her own way to London for the stadium shows no sign of a reputation as Britain's most recent Olympic trials.

return to use — must have duration of an international be eternal bingo, versatile athlete to defend. To their credit, and Brit. been baffled by the city surface of "art trea more jovial Palace exhibition of "art trea more jovial owe a los to Barciays , she ing establishment in London, symphony orchestra. Since 19/1. Sharon had been says, thinking of the countresential of the sport's an automatic choice for Briless places she has been in centre of gravity being fortial at all the sprints, relays working-time. "She's a Man-cibly shifted north, the and hurdles, as well as the chester girl, all right", says Thatcher/Keith Joseph ecology gump. Of mixed parent. Harris. Accent and all, like me too, she menacingly over that project of theatre and her financial increasingly popular for time years and at 25 is a was been within a quarter of and it may never get off the

22 in August, will follow No other city was prepared however, not to any Town Jones and Sherwen across to to provide what the sport—
Hall stimulus but to an alert the Continent in the autumn, especially the ice hockey and primary schoolteacher. Jim after the Olympics, to see speed skaters—desperately Harris—one of the unpaid, whether he can earn the sort needs, a double rink out of dynamic enthusiasts behind of the content of the hards of the bands of the content of inguly rated British profes operators. The closure by sionals are raking in from Mecca of the original Mantheir contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the chester rink in Derby Service French Peuzear and Mantheir Contracts with the Contract Research Peuzear and Mantheir Contract Research Res Air Harris, lecturer in their contracts with the chester rink in Derby Street, statistics at Fielden Park French Peugen and Moto Cheetham, which was the College, is, in his spare time, became road teams.

College, is, in his spare time, became road teams.

England between 1919 and the diving force behind the But it will be a wrenc'. 1927, has not been forgiven. Until the Government

work is suspended and the

Michael Coleman

Seaport uncertainties: a hush at the airport As an international sea port, would do much to alleviate sure the noise level prowhich it has been since the the impact of any future duced by each departing air. 36-mile long ship canal was difficulties for the port that liner. Library Theatre led to its With the Arts: twin in the southern suburb just managing to it with in the southern suburb just managing to it with the

Greater Manchester county

costing more than £50,000.

36-mile long ship canal was difficulties for the port that liner.
opened in 1894, Manchester, might arise, at least over If the take-off noise is

13,700,000 tonnes. The uest international Amport is an eline is almost exactly officially designated matched by the drop in "gateway international aircrude oil imports from port". But, unlike the other 7,400,000 tonnes to 4,700,000 two, which are owned by last year. This is explained the British Airports Authorities. largely by the oil com-ority, Manchester is owned panies' switch to giant and administered by the tankers which Manchester, Airport Authority which is like so many others, is un-a joint committee of the able to accommodate.

It follows that Manchester and the City of Manchester is now handling the same—councils.
in fact a slightly highe:—Manchester International, tonnage of non-oil 2020 the only officially designation of the councils. But while the worst airport outside London, now effects of the disruption in handles freight worth about effects of the disruption in handles treight worth about the international oil in fin every day, with regular dustry seem to have been direct services to Europe satisfactorily absorbed in and North America. More Manchester, there are two than 3,500,000 passengers other factors which have use the airport each year, affected the port and are. With its existing capacity which is considered to the port and see the airport could handle likely to continue to do so, the airport could handle One is that over the past 10 seven million passengers a years the west coast ports year and, on the basis of have lost much of the Euro-present expansion plans. have lost much of the Euro- present expansion plans, pean general cargo move that figure is expected to be ments to the east coast; the reached within the next six other is the growth in con- or seven years, by which tainerization which has time further facilities will adversely affected Manches have increased the airport's ter, like other inland ports, potential to deal with 12 because the larger vessels million passengers annually naturally concentrate on by the end of the century.

deep water ports.

Still further factors which plans at the airport include are affecting Manchester's a £9m scheme to upgrade port were outlined earlier the runway and a possible this year by Mr Donald further £5.6m to extend it. Redford, chairman of the Work on the runway is Manchester Ship Canal expected to continue this Company, the owners and year, as it did in 1979, be-

operators.

"These are the liming the spring and summer tations inherent in the when a workforce of about the spring and summer tations." unique structure of the Port 200 men will be laving of Manchester". Mr Red asphalt at rates of up to 200 ford said. "We have the rons an hour, physical restrictions of Other major projects due re. the∙ of overhead for completion before 1985 bridges include an extension of the upstream of Runcorn and Excelsion Hotel to provide draught limitations. In con-more than 400 bedrooms tradistinction to deep water new bonded and unbonder ports, we have the high cost warehouses with direct of dealing with siltation and access from the M56 motor orts, we have the high cost warehouses in the past year or two we way and a new hangar to be have been faced by competition provided for the use of tion from other ports, subsidized by public money."

dized by public money." and executive lets.

Unlike competitors, the A special feature being port of Manchester is a pioneered at the airport is a company, incorporated by scheme for quieter operastatute, with a board partly tion which executives elected by the sharzholders believe may be adopted by and partly appointed by other airports around the Mauchester City Council. It world. The basis is a finanis perhaps understandable, cial incentive to airlines therefore, if the board feels whose pilots keep the engine particularly sensitive about noise on take off below cer the subsidies granted to tain specified levels, some of the company's im- Monitoring equ some of the company's immediate competitors. There is one issue which has been installed to mea

like other ports in Britain the next 10 years or so lower than the revised and particularly those on That is the possibility of limits which have been the west coast, is entering a Manchester Docks, with established—110 decibels new and uncertain phase.

Trafford Park, being designed during the day and 102 at making the property of shock waves the nated an enterprise zone. In the airline becomes the Great Hall of the Royal lenges to young must reasted by the oil price in which could be made avail. 20 per cent in its next land treases of 1973 and 1976, able for redevelopment ing fee. creases of 1973 and 1974, able for redevelopment ing fee.

which are still being felt extends to about 350 acres
throughout the shipping in and considering the industry, although this has herent advantages of the
been the indirect cause of a

proximity to the docks, crews as well as with local
change in the character of there seems to be a sound residents and the result is

Manchester's cargo ton age, case for its designation. A that Manchester Internation there have been regular that Manchester Internation that Manchester In bandled has declined re the end of next month.

In 1970 Manchester's other interhandled 15,900,000 tonnes the airport. Like Heathrow dure was adopted 57 per that last year the total was and Gatwick, Manchester and last year the total was and Gatwick, Manchester is an line is almost exactly officially designated matched by the drop in "gateway international air."

est airports in Europe. One ing one of the most memoration airport executive estimates able Ibsen productions for several locally proud that Manchester we adopted 57 per the Lady From the Manchester several locally proud that Manchester and of the most memoration airport executive estimates able Ibsen productions for several locally proud that Manchester we was adopted 57 per the Lady From the Manchester several locally proud that Manchester are with Vanessa Redgrave.

Actors have given the 'n' roll shoes left bein is down to 0.1 per cent.

Actors have given the 'n' roll shoes left bein paid off with one of the most memorations for several locally proud that Manchester and the mean to step into the exceeded the acceptable theatre a loyalty that is Liverpool nearly 15 paid off with one of the most memorations for several locally proud that Manchester and the mean to step into the acceptable theatre a loyalty that is Liverpool nearly 15 paid off with one of the most memorations for several locally proud that Manchester and the mean to step into the

Unlike Lou Macari. Joe "Diabolical that's my that their earnings were in Jordan, Ray Wilkins, Sammy opinion of the support we the £15,000 bracket. After and others of that distinguished Manchester United give us no help at all. Our throughout the world mistakenly but forgivably look year, come out of member thanks to sponsorship from Strength upon as local products, ship fees, raffles and such thanks to sponsorship from Strength upon as local products, ship fees, raffles and such thanks to sponsorship from Strength upon as local products, ship fees, raffles and such thanks to sponsorship from Boston, Massachusetts, work ing for Barclays Bank International and also sharpening Diame Heath, are international and also sharpening Diame Heath, are international and also sharpening Diame Heath, are international as a Reitain's most recent Dlympic trials.

What begins in Manchester zation in Ronald I duite often ends up in Lon-don. That is as true of Shafe even Royal tesbury Avenue's most recent hit, The Dresser, as it is a clear demons in it is of admirable art exhibitions in it is of admirable art exhibitions initiated by the White larly chosen to we worth Art Callery at the Worth Art Callery at the University of Manchester. But it is no new thing for Manchester to be first in theatre in Manchester to be first in theatre in Manchester to be first in the second dozen other Strengthy and strengthy and the proposed the second dozen other Strengthy and strengthy and the proposed that it is no new thing for Although the had been said the proposed that the proposed that the proposed of the strengthy and the proposed that the proposed that the first in t Unlike Lou Macari. Joe "Diabolical, that's my that their earnings were in What begins in Manchester zation

When Miss Annie Horni- will shortly have a age, she has been world class me. And like me too, she menacingly over that project generosity to Manchester. In most western counfor nine years and at 25 is a was born within a quarter of and it may never get off the 1907 she founded a come the past few years. pany at the old Gaiety perhaps Theatre which became Bri-Britain. first repertory theatre. With an interest in for

local playwrights and reg-ular financial crises it became a model for many of the regional reps. be found at the two major galleries: and the Manchester City Art Gallery. The Whitworth has long been noted for its collection of British water-

colours. In the City Gallery, with paintings of any city. Apart from Ros- In the meantim settl and Millais, there are Halle has leapt to th several superb Ford Maddox of the queue in the Browns.

It occupies a where the arts in Manches popular Hallé Promi ter have faced a housing toright with a conce shortage as progress has sored by Wilson's Br chipped away at the city's then plunge through a central amenities. In the of commercial names middle of this century the they wind up with came in 1976 when the instinct for the comm Exchange Theatre is not.

Exchange, a palatial relic and to name just two c from the height of the cot- pupils of a quarter of a

best performances in years. Alan Grainge Tom Courtenay's characteri-

distinct identity. B more ambitiously

-Musicians: Union, N shadow over the

And there are some Mancunian record labe several locally proud b 'n' roll shoes left behir

Ned Cha

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DOGES GO HOME

nmit cannot be judaed ly. Sunday's statement istan is good as far as e crude Soviet attempt new divisions among aders by announcing a bdrawal of troops from n just as they were!
... and by giving only president advance this, was successfully while the door was left erious negotiations on drawal should it turn y happy chance, that leaders are ready for while the front holds.

Schmidt goes to next week as a an alliance which, on n at least, has a clear i position. But what clear immediately is ie misunderstandings him and President d between President Estaing and almost have been genuinely or only patched up. the meeting's utility pect will come in the uture behaviour. omic issues, as expecven have been able to more than regale the n yet another long f pious statements of ly all of them highly out none of them credible in the light

performance. The

ptly enough, is on the

need for "determined

inflationary expecta-

monetary restraint

carry out this policy of restraint, but guard against the threat of growing unemployment and also to avoid a world-wide recession ". That is an all-too familiar statement of the problem rather than a promise to solve it, let alone a solution.

The resolutions to reduce oil consumption go nearer the heart of the matter. Such savings are an absolutely indispensable part of any strategy for overcoming the crisis. But again one has to be sceptical about their chances of implementation when Mr Carter is not even able to persuade Congress to pass his oil import tax. If the savings were made, it would not be necessary to indulge in ritual mouning about the impact of oil price increases. So long as they are not made it is pointless to do so, and quite misleading to suggest that such increases are "unrelated to market conditions". If they were, there would be a quite simple solution, which is not to pay the

As things stand, some people get oil cheaper than others thanks to the self-denial of Saudi Arabia, while some buyers are probably paying higher prices than they need in an attempt to buy security against further crises in the future. But the general level of prices reflects, as always, the balance of supply and demand. If what Western leaders are really asking for is an expansion of supply, they should say so: but they should also ask themselves what incentives they are providing for must retain effective producers to expand supply. So long as the industrial countries

have not brought their domestic inflation under control, and therefore are offering payment in depreciating currency while the prices they themselves charge for industrial goods are constantly increasing, they can hardly expect the producers to stabilize prices. They should also seriously consider selling equipment to the Soviet Union to expand its oil production, Afghanistan or no Afghanistan.

It is disappointing that the Seven did not in the end feel able to take up the Brandt Commission's suggestion of a summit meeting at which industrialized countries and oil producers could discuss concerted measures to rescue the third world. Perhaps it was realistic, with elections pending in three major industrial countries. But no one should be allowed to forget the urgency of this problem, and abead on it with a view to holding a conference in the second half of next year, as soon as the French presidential election is over. It should not be held up by side-issues such as whether the Soviet block is invited, which should be approached pragmatically. The Soviet Union, as a major industrial power, undoubtedly shares responsibility for helping the Third World and should not be excluded if it appears willing to shoulder that responsibility. But so long as its idea of helping the Third World is to impose unpopular regimes by military force it must be doubted whether it has anything worthwhile to contribute.

N'S CONSENSUS CONSERVATISM

in the twenty-eight the postwar occupahas Japan been a livided country. Since Liberal-Democratic iled and the Japanese e no cause to look egret on the changes experienced. They ed a steadily increasrd of living, have sed with much better nd health facilities: een a falling, not a rate throughout all while the average of life has overtaken y western countries. the lack of any ated issue marked election campaign. these reasons why d be no change was death, soon after his

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apprehend it. They have no impulse towards adversary politics such as they observe in western countries. But such a consensus has to be interpreted by the political parties or at least be reflected in the process of democratic rituals. Many observers of the Japanese political scene have felt that in recent years the LDP as a party no longer adequately reflected the prevailing consensus. Such scandals as the Lockheed bribery case stimulated the doubts and plainly there has long been dissatisfaction with the factional system that operates in the ruling party.

Hence the assumption since the last election in October that the weakening LDP might now have to form a coalition with either the Democratic Socialists or with that home-made political product Komeito. The election result firmly negates that possibility. Komeito has lost considerable ground; so have the Communists. The DSP has also lost four seats. Only the Socialists held their ground, being the surviving doctrinaire Marxists. The New Liberal Party, a breaklief in a consensus as away group of the LDP, gained eight seats. So the voters have chosen stability and hope for reform. Mr Ohira's death may in party programme contribute to that if it hastens Japanese instinctively the end of the factional system.

Much depends on the choice of his immediate successor as Prime Minister pending the election of a new party leader in November. There have been enough signs of restiveness among the rank and file party members to show that factional leadership may not have a future.

While doubts over the leadership remain, there are many more signs of stability over policy. The polls show that Japan has been moving to the right and this shift applies no less to the opposition parties. The Communists are much less doctrinaire and admit the influence of Euro-communism. The vehement denunciation of the United States security treaty that was inflated as a national issue in the early 1960s has long ceased to be a point of serious confrontation. Other disputed external issues also find the opposition parties taking a less controversial view. Nor should one overlook the close links. between the bureaucracy and the business world which contribute so much to Japan's underlying stability. The election result shows no wish on Japan's part to seek a new political path; only a wish to make some overdue adjustments to the existing

)EATH OF A DYNASTY

om the Indian scene was not only one of ii's closest advisers widely expected to in due course. The effect will be proeans that India is not o have a continuation rule, with Sanjay ceeding his mother e herself, after the i interlude, succeeded Jawarharlal Nehru. fill be open to other The more immediate also be considerable. cause Mr Gandhi was member of a new of Indian politicians. nem chosen by him. ered Parliament in y's election. They are ical, business-minded s for modernization: ot committed demoare also now leadert is not certain that able to compete with plished figures in of whom disapprove

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found there (The

ic Chapman

18).

of Mr Sanjay Gandhi of Mr Gandhi and his methods. For Mrs Gandhi, the blow of her son's death has come at a time when her political position looked stronger than ever before. In close alliance with her son she had fought her way back from the low point of 1977 when the Indian electorate, appalled by the abuses of the state of emergency declared in 1975. voted her out of office. The Janata Party, which succeeded her, was discredited and she had no political rivals of comparable stature to herself. Mr Gandhi, who had been a driving force hehind her campaign for last January's election and had long operated as an unofficial adviser. had just been appointed one of the four general secretaries of the Indira Congress Party. There is no question that Mrs Gandhi has the personal courage to meet this new challenge; but she is now more alone than she has heen for a long time, and she has a new political situation to face.

One of the unanswered ques-

My lord Bishop makes no men-

ion of the whites, who over the years have maintained many social services for black people, nor any mention of the young men and women who give hours of their bistage time in voluntary work run.

leisure time in voluntary work run-ning youth chibs, scours, etc. for blacks.

One must suspect the veracity of

the Bishop's account when he states: "Great wealth is produced in the 'central core' (Johannes-

burg) largely by migrant labour

from outlying areas. The wealth re-

mains in the centre: . . . it cannot circulate through the outer areas into black homes of those who actually produce it." What utter

To quote but one example. Out

of a total population of about 11

million people. Lesotho has a labour force on the gold mines of

and Coloured people.

rubbish.

Gandhi, learnt from the debacle of 1977. Mr Gandhi, in particular, wanted to modernize India at all costs, and this led him to ride roughshod over the sensibilities of the country's poor. The campaign for mass sterilization and the drive to demolish city slums were parts of a coherent policy; but they were pushed ahead with the same intolerance for dissent as was shown towards politicians. journalists and others who chose to disagree. And in the end the voters made it clear that they did not want this coercion. It is possible that Mr Gandhi, who was after all only thirty-three when he died yesterday, had learnt from this experience, and would have pursued his goal of modernization less ruthlessiv. But it is now up to Mrs Gandhi on her own to decide how far and how fast she wants India to go. In the death of her son she will have the sympathy even of those who have been the critics of her, and his, policy.

tions is how much she, and Mr

100,000 men. Every month the African Bureau of Labour in World it be imperiment to how many social and sports clubs, in particular working men's clubs Lesotho pays out to returning mine-workers over £500,000 in deferred in Birmingham, admit their black pay phus approximately £250,000 in reminances to the dependents of mineworkers still employed on the mines. This money is the life blood of Lesotho as it is of many of the workmates? Scurn Africa's four million whites bear almost the entire burden of high taxation, which among other emenities provide a very high stand-ard of free medical care to African dependent nations who implore the

> Events are moving fast; it may be all too late; but what is needed are both white and black men and women with courage to face the real problems of ignarance, instead of a foreigner waving a ranting panner of ultra-nationalism and promoting the evil idea that exthe end of the black man's prob-

> I do not see the Church as represented by the Bishop of Birming-ham giving that leadership and

mining industry to employ more and more of their unemployed

bridging the divisions between blacks and whites. Yours faithfully, E. CHAPMAN. Droyers. White Lane.

Guildford, Surnes.

June 18.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

هكذا من الأصل

Curbs on council spending

From Projessor G. W. Jones Sir, Is there really any reason for Mr Michael Heseltine to be worried about local authorities' "overspending". He has, after all, tight control over their borrowing and over the total of central grant. Any technical serious authorities are discovered. further local authority spending above the centre's forecasts must he financed through the rates. As long as local government finances rhis extra spending out of its own tax, and balances its budget without resort to barrowing to cover deficits, its expenditure poses no problems for the public sector borrowing requirement, monerary management and the balance of payments, and the aggregate level of demand stays the same. Monetarists will observe that local government current expenditure in these conditions cannot influence the money supply.

So there is no justification, on macro-economic grounds, for Mr Heseltine's present attempts to increase central government controls over local authorities. Perhaps his exercise is a diversionary factic to draw attention away from the failure of central government to constrain its own expenditure. As the Institute of Local Government Studies' 1980 annual review has shown, based on the Government's expenditure plans 1980-81, local authority expenditure should he nearly 14 per cent lower than in 1974-75 at 1979 survey prices, while central government spending will be nearly 8 per cent higher. Yours faithfully,

G. W. JONES. 26 Fitzwarren Gardens, N19.

Special school closures From Mr G. D. Lowden

Sir. We are greatly concerned by the lack of provision for formal consultations with affected parties when the possibility arises for the closure of a special school. In the 1944 Education Act we understand that special education was conceived as being years diff.

was conceived as being very dif-ferem from ordinary education (whatever that means in practice) on which grounds section 13 was restricted to covering statutory pro-cedures for the establishment of, significant changes to and closure of country and voluntary schools only. As far as we can ascertain, there has been no change in policy since that Act.

We are aware of the safeguards contained in sections 68 (power of the Secretary of State to give directions) and 8 (duty of local education authority to ensure suffi-ciency of schools) and we have received assurances from local education authorities to whom we have written on the matter that full op-portunity would be given for interested parties to state their cases and opinions.

Nevertheless, despite the safe-guards and the expectation that education authorities would act in good faith, we still feel strongly that there should be a starutory procedure comparable with that laid down for "normal" schools. It appears likely to us that there will normal, schools as the child popula-tion decreases—moves which we accept may well be necessary. are anxious to ensure that all concerned have the right to be con-suked and we strongly believe that established procedures are the means by which this right can be ensured. The period of re-thinking about special education instituted by the publication of the Warnock report would appear to be a suit-able time for a change of this

nature. Yours faithfully. G. D. LOWDEN, Hon Secretary, Association for the Retarded in Wades. School of Education, University College of North Wales,

Dalí's dreams

Bangor.

Gwynedd.

From Mr Brian Crozier Sir, It may surprise you to get a letter from me about Dali, but I was an art critic in London long before I started writing about politics. This perhaps qualifies me to say that I don't think much of Bernard Levin's art criticism (in his column of June 19)—regretfully, since I nearly always agree with

As long ago as 1936, when the great Surrealist exhibition came to Burlington House, I advised readers to keep an eye on Dali as he was destined to become famous (he was relatively obscure at the time).

Well now, when Mr Levin writes that: "Picasso is so obviously a towering and universal genius that... Dali suffers beside him", he is echoing the conventional wisdom, carefully fostered by two or three temperatures of art critics and profit. carefully fostered by two or three generations of art critics and profit-making collectors, but he is also talking rot. The tragedy of Picasso was that he displayed enormous talent in his yourn, then decided that if people were misguided enough to buy scrawls worthy of a five-year-old, there was no further need for him to try very hard.

Dath has been just the opposite, which is why he will live and why a hundred years hence, Picasso will be remembered as a charlatan. Of

be remembered as a charlatan. Of course Dali, too, is a charlatan, in his calculated eccentricity—which amounts to a genius for self-publicity. But he is also a very great painter, undoubtedly the greatest of the twentieth century. BRIAN CROZIER.

112 Bridge Lane. Temple Fortune, NW11. June 20.

Merely players

From Mr F. W. Cundy Sir, A batsman disgruntled by an unpire's decision should presumably apply to the industrial tribunal for wrongful dismissal. A successful applicant might receive either financial compensacion or an order for re-instatement l Yours faithfully, FRANCIS W. CUNDY. 11 Fenleigh Close, Barron on Sea,

Ruling on wife's interest in house

From Mr Derck Wheatley .. . Sir, The effer of the recent decision of the House of Lords in Williams & Glyn's Bank Ltd v Boland & Others (Law Report, June 20) will be far-reaching it means that the Land Registration Act, 1925, which was designed to ease the task of the house purchaser so as to enable him to obtain a good ritle to registered land with a minimum of expensive and irksome inquiries may make his task, instead, more difficult than a purchaser of unregistered land. The ritle of the latter can only be in title of the latter can only be im-pugued by actual or constructive notice of the "overriding interest" of a person other than the vendor who may be in occupation of the house he is buying, unknown to him, whereas the purchaser of registered land now must take it subject to such "overriding interest" of which he may have no notice either

actual or constructive.

For most people their greatest asset is the name in which they live and this may be the only security which can be offered when seeking a loan. There will now be difficulty and danger to the bank or building society which is asked to lend money on the bank manager security. How can the bank manager know that his customer, whose sole name the house is in, is not living with a mistress who has made a contribution of some minor kind to the purchase of the house? The

House of Lords decision even envisages people other than or mistresses and refers to "the case of a man living with a mistress, or a man and a woman, or, for that matter, two persons of the same

it seems to follow that the purchaser or lender should not only question the sole owner of a house question the sole owner of a house as to who lives with him and in what capacity, which will be embarrassing enough, but also to search the house to see if he is telling the truth since, if he is not, an undisclosed wife or mistress could destroy the value of his security. Ineritably the cost of house purchase will rise as will the difference of house purchase and house purchase of house purchase of house purchase purchase of house purchase ficulty of borrowing upon the security of house property. The House of Lords speeches re-

ferred a good deal to "social justice", but is there not now a case for legislation to restore the intention behind the 1925 Act which was recognized by Lord Wilber-force to be "to simplify and cheapen conveyancing" by requiring those who assert an interest in property at least to register it so that innocent third parties may know about it? Yours faithfully. DEREK WHEATLEY,

Legal Adviser Lloyds Bank Head Office. Lombard Street, EC3.

New Hebrides troubles From Mr J. S. Champion

Sir, One element in the confused situation in the New Hebrides, about which Tony Forster has written to you so feelingly (June 19). seems to have been overlooked by other Anglophone commentators. It is important in itself, and it helps to explain the viewpoint both of the Francophone minority parties there (and their adherents in the bush in Samo and Tanna), and of our partners, the French authorities in Paris and Vila, who feel a special responsibility to protect these people's

As indeed we have seen nearer home, wherever history has left an electorate divided, not by political theories or personalities, the popular appeal of which may shift from time to time, but by more or less immutable differences of culture, language, education or religion minority groups may abandon hope that the complexion of an elected majority government can ever be changed, or that their rights can be safeguarded. In these circumstances a conventional system of undiluted majority rule does not work. In any case, in the New Hebrides experience since 1975 has shown that orderly government there is possible only with the consent of both the Anglophone and the Francophone factions, and this applies particularly to the islands of Santo and Tanna, where the factions are most evenly divided, and where for years tension has been

correspondingly high.
The need, therefore, is for some formula for power sharing or de-volution which will effectively proride local minority groups—Anglo-phone. Francophone or neither with the essential reassurances they need, within a practical framework of unified administration. If it is to endure intact after independence such a formula cannot be imposed

from Europe.

The disappointment for those of us who have tried to help the New Hebrideans to evolve such a formula between themselves is that hitherto the old legacy of mistrust and frustration has prevented both sides the argument from appreciating this need, and the realities which underhe it clearly enough to be willing to accept the compromises neces-sary to realize it. Yours faithfully,

. S. CHAMPION (British Resident Commissioner in the New Hebrides, 1975-1978), Farmore, Callow, Hereford.

Legal curbs on picketing From Mr Edward Grayson

Sir, Lord Orr-Ewing's withdrawal of his amendments to clause 16 of the Employment Bill until its report stage in the House of Lords (Parliamentary Report, June 14) gives time for everyone to consider them further, and they will surely then appreciate that these amendments are the answer to Mr Richard Needham's suggestion (June-5) that the only alternative to clause 16 is "simply to outlaw all secondary action".

These amendments, tabled in the names of Lord Orr-Ewing, Lord Spens and Lord Renton, provide with the most admirable simplicity and clarity that section 13 of the Trade Union Relations Act, 1974. will not apply and a person will therefore be able to pursue his Common Law rights when he is a. suing for interference with a employment (eg a commercial con-

June 20.

as defined in subsection (2) of the existing clause 16. and c, himself not a party to the dis-

Such amendments substitute for the convoluted obscurity of the present clause 16 a workable and easily understandable formula which rill bring about a much better balance than the present clause 16 and without doing anything like what Mr Needham suggested. They will also achieve the further ideals of avoiding the necessity contemplated by Mr Needham of judicial "testing" or, as contemplated by Lord Scarman in the MacShane case, of allowing (or indeed oblig-ing). "the courts to act as some sort of backseat driver in trade. directors." disputes ". I am, Sir. yours faithfully,

EDWARD GRAYSON,

contract other than a contract of 4 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4.

Benin bronze repair From Mr William Fagg

Sir, Your readers must have received a remarkable picture of high-handed action by the British Museum with the property of members of the public from the auctioneer's amountement before the Sotheby's sale of the early Benin head on Monday (June 16) (quoted by Geraldine Norman in her report on Tuesday: "The vendor has asked me to say that, firstly, following the exhibition of this item at the Arts Council in 1968 the British Museum removed a small dent on the top left cheek on its own initiative by the appropriate technical means."). Not the least surprised will be the present authorities of the British Museum, event. Fortunately no concern at all

need be felt by anyone.
The work on the head was carried out under a private commission given by the owner, Mr Schwarz, of Amsterdam, to Mr Leslie R. Langton, MBE, who was Chief

Conservation Officer in the Depart ment of Ethnography and in all probability the world's leading repairer and restorer of African broozes. (Mr Schwarz had known and admired his work, and commissioned work from him, since at least 1962, when he carried out a superb repair, for the late Lady Epstein. to the Benin ivory double bell—also in Monday's sale—which had broken in half in Munich after the Nigerian exhibition there and which he then purchased.) My role in the matter was limited to saying that the head would be much improved by the (by no means trivial) repair, though some risks were inevitable. and these were discussed in detail with Mr Schwarz before Mr Langton began to work on it at his home.

I do not think that the British

Museum would ever undertake
such a repair as this for a private person I am, Sir. yours truly,

WILLIAM FAGG, 8 King Street, St James's, SW1. June 19.

Cultural studies under threat

From Professor Hugh Scton-Watson and others

Sir. The distressing prospects for East European studies at Lancaster, summarized by Sir Cecil Parrott (June 18) are not confined to that university. At the School of Slavonic and East European Studies of the University of London, which was once a national centre for the whole region, the study of South-east Europe has virtually come to an

Teaching of Yugoslav, Romanian and Bulgarian language and litera-ture continues, but wider study of the juliures of these nations has become almost impossible. The study of their history in particular, the essential foundation for the understanding of those countries, is under serious threat. Pressure from within the University of London to prevent replacements of deceased or absent persons combines with the indifference of medium levels of officialdom to threaten the destrucin the one place in this country where they have flourished for half

a century. Yet the leaders of both our political parties have repeatedly stressed the importance of relations with East Europe, and spokesmen of this Government have often declared their determination to make our universities centres of excellence. There has never been a time when the international importance of Yugoslavia and Romania has been greater; and in both countries both the governments and the peoples are more eager than ever before for cultural relations with Britain. Cultural relations cannot exist if specialized academic study is allowed to perish, and such study cannot be turned on and off like a. hath tap.

Yours faithfully, HUGH SETON-WATSON, STEVEN RUNCIMAN. DIMITRI OBOLENSKY. 8 Burghley Road, SW19. June 19.

British Council cuts

From Sir Francis Sandilands Sir, Professor Randolph Quirk's letter (June 16) on the work of the British Council refers to their role in promoting the English language and as a pathfinder force for the sale of British goods and services

One important service on which the council's work has a direct bearing is education, for their offices abroad are a prime source of information on language learning and the educational opportunities

Education has become a major source of foreign currency earnings which are derived from many sources, including English language schools, graduate and postgraduate courses at British universities, teaching hospitals, technical colleges, the independent schools, and from the English language course organized overseas by the countil

themselves. from education are estimated at between £300m ard £400m per annum and are an important constituent of our total invisible earnings which have traditionally made a vital contribution to our balance of payments by helping to offset government expenditure overseas and a deficit on visible trade.

I am convinced that government expenditure must be reduced and there is no reason why the council should be exempt from its share of the cuts. It is rather the size of the cuts. It is rather the size of the cuts proposed which concerns me because it seems that this could lead to a substantial reduction. in the range of services the council can offer and thus to a reduction in the foreign currency earnings

from education.

The British Council is indeed a precious asset and it is to be hoped that these points will be borne in mind so that its contribution to the balance of payments can be main-Yours sincerely,

FRANCIS SANDILANDS, Committee on Invisible Exports, The Stock Exchange, EC2.

Wheels within wheels From Mr John Langdon

Sir, I was alarmed to learn today (June 19) from a poster at the Central Station, Glasgow, the

Due to a shortage of steel for rolling stock wheels, caused by the BSC strike, the following alteration to train services will apply from Monday, June 23: 68.14 Gourock to Glasgow now departs 08.17." Yours truly. JOHN LANGDON. 058 Cathcart Road,

Glasgow. June 19.

Language and liturgy

From Dr Eric M. de Saventhem Sir, The recent Gallup finding on attitudes to the new Anglican forms of worship (report, June 12) are strikingly similar to those revealed by a 1979 Allensbath survey among German Catholics which also showed regular churchgoers evenly divided for and against the revised forms of celebrating Mass. Official Catholic statistics disclose, moreover, that in Europe regular attendance at Sunday Mass has dropped. in the last 15 years, by an average of 50 per cent. Your Religious Affairs Correspondent is putting things mildly when he calls the high level of dishike of the modern substitute inturgies "something of a threat to the size of the active Church of England population".

It is, in fact, a dealy menace. Your leader ("Gallup to the rescue", June 12) draws the obvious pragmatic conclusion: "It is time clergy backpedalled". The trouble is that the clergy favoured far-reaching liturgical reform not merely because of the pastoral benefits which it was expected to bring to their flocks. In both denominations—but particularly in the Catholic Church—large numbers of clergy sought a more directly

personal end, viz a humanist re-interpretation of their own calling. It was for this that they wanted (or welcomed when it came) a mancentred liturgy, antihieratic, secular, centred hturgy, authieratic, secular, pluriform, and mobile. The fever of liturgical innovation is, in the final analysis, a symptom of the clergy's own "crisis of identity". Until this crisis has been resolved there will be no clerical backpedalling—emoty or emptying churches notwithstanding.

Moreover, the modern substitute liturgies—Anglican and Catholic are the result of intensive crossfertilization between the respective reform commissions, whose mem-bers fancied themselves as ecumenical bridge-builders. Any back-pedalling will therefore be srigmatized as a relapse into confessional-

Fortunately for both denomina-tions, Pope John Paul II does not seem to be afraid of this slur. He has just reminded Catholic priests that the sacred character of the Mass "is a sacredness instituted by Christ himself" and that their principal mission" and "greatest commitment" consists in "exercising the mysterious power over the Body of the Redeemer to which they have been sacramentally ordained. To many Anglican ears

this vigorous reaffirmation of iridentine eucharistic doctrine will sound highly anti-ecumenical It is nothing of the kind: the "re s homing of the saint; the re-covery of the sacred " is a condition of survival for both denominations, and the Anglican communion will indirectly benefit from any Catholic progress towards this goal.

Anglican leaders should therefore assure the Pope that it will not be viewed as a betrayal of ecumenism the initiates a re-sacralization of the new Catholic rites promulgated by his predecessor. They might even suggest that the Roman Church should grant parity to the Mass of John XXIII (the last Pope to reissue the Missal of St. Ping 17 to reissue the Missal of St Pius V), just as they themselves have upheld the Book of Common Prayer as the first smong the different lawful forms of service in the of England. Liturgical cross-fertilization between the Anglican and Catholic denominations has so far been largely detri-mental to both of them it is high time to turn it to positive use. I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, ERIC M. DE SAVENTHEM,

18 Saint-Georges, 1815 Clarens, Switzerland.

High prices

graphics at

Swiss sale

Sale Room Correspondent Modern graphics, drawings, water-colours and prints, attracted many

international buyers and strong prices to the Swiss auction house.

Kornfeld and Kilpstein, last week-end. Their annual summer sale is

one of the big events in the graphics year. In contrast to other ficids, that area seems to be hold-

ing its own in spite of the reces-

Kornfeld is always strong on the art of nothern Europe. This year's

most outstanding price was 225,000Swiss fracts (estimate 200,000Gr), or 585,979, for a Paul Rice watercolour of 1929 entitled

By Geraldine Norman

for modern



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 23: The Queen, as Patron of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League, this afternoon at Buckingsom Palace received members of tre South African Legion Battlefielo Pilgrimage Party.

Her Majesty visited Lord's Cricket Ground and having been received by the President of the MCC (Mr S. C. Griffith), met the West Indie: and England Cricket

The Hon Mary Morrison, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Lieutenant-Commander Robert Guy, RN, were in attendance. The Prince of Wales, Colonel, Welsh Guards, this morning re-viewed Prince of Wales Company in 1866 Quadrangle at Windsor

His Royal Highness this after-noon inspected the Windsor Heri-tage Committee's "Floral Face-lift 1980" in Windsor. Captain Robert Mason was in

CLARENCE HOUSE June 23: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a Garden Party given by the National Trust at Knole Park, near Sevenoaks.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE
June 23: The Duke of Gloucester
visited the Essex Field Club Centennial Exhibition at Passmore
Edwards Museum, Stratford and St Mary Magdaleng Churchyard, East Ham, Museum Reserve Interpretative Centre, in the afternoon His Royal Highness visited Windwridge Probation Farm Home, Navland, Essex.

Lientenant - Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

Ro

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 23: The Duke of Kent.
President of the All England
Lawn Tennis Club. accompanied
by the Duchess of Kent. today
attended the opening day of the
Wimbledon Championships.
Lieutenant-Commander Richard
Buckley, RN, and Mrs Alan Henderson were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Parachute Regiment, will attend Airborne Forces Day at Aldershot, Hampshire, on July

Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips will attend a luncheon given by the Society of Mazazine Editors at the Café Royal. Regent Street, London, on July

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, patron, London Union of Youth Clubs, will be present at a reception at County Half. London, on June 25 to commemorate its centenary.

The Duke of Gloucester will attend a joint garden party given by the Apothecaries' Company and the Grocerers' Company at the Chelsea Physics Garden on June 26.

Birthdays today

Mr Jack Dempsey, 85; Professor Sir Fred Hoyle, 65; Mr Brian Johnston, 68; Lord Palmer, 64; Lord Penney, OM, 71; Lieutenant-General Sir William Pike, 75.

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, June

Shadow Cabinet There are no startling upsets in the list of the dozen elected yester-day to the Labour Shadow Cabinet. All seven who stood again are in the list. The five new members coming modestly in the last six places are Mr Beyan (who did not compete last year), Mr Brown, Mr Greenwood, Mr Stokes and Mr Mitchison. Of these only Mr Bevan can be said to be a Bevanite. one, the promising and able Mr Greenwood, looks to the left, and the

Rose given as rent for village school

Susan Whittaker, aged 10. presented Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester with a single rose at Barnwell Manor, Northamptonshire, yesterday as a token payment for the annual rent of the wilage junior school.

The custom dates to the seven-teenth century and was restored by Mr John Parkes, the school's headmaster, after a lapse of 150

Fishmongers' Co'y The Fishmongers' Company Court of Assistants has elected the

on Assistents has elected the following new wardens: Prime Warden, Mr John Norion: Sarond Warden, Air Commodore The Head of th

READYERTISEMENT

SEE "J.R." COUNTRY AND DALLAS

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Departures this Fall Dallas * Houston Abilene * San Antonio Grapevine Opery Airfare/ two meals a day/hotels All sightseeing included from £590

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Previous applicants are . requested to reapply

GENERATORS Oyer 400 sets in stock.

Forthcoming marriages Mrs G. Rodenbusch

The engagement is announced be-tween Patrick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Anslow, and Grazhyna, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Kowalczyk. Mr C. R. G. Harding and Miss V. A. Lowther The engagement is announced be

tween Christopher Rowland George Harding, of Archway House, Newbrough, Northumberland, and Valerie Audrey Lowther, of The Old School House, Wall Village, Northumberland.

Mr P. N. Hobbs and Miss S. M. J. Wall The engagement is announced be-tween Peter, son of Mr aird-Mrs H. C. Hobbs, of South Croydon, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr end Mrs M. A. G. Wall, of Purley, Sur ey.

Mr E. L Russell and Miss G. S. Scott. The engagement is simounced between Edward James. vounger son of Major and Mrs A. P. Russell, of Acomb, York, and Glian Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. K. Scott, of Garden Cottage, Inshes, by Inverness.

Mr H. O. Williams
and Miss C. A. T. Robertson
The engagement is announced
between Hugh, younger son of the
late Olwen and Morley Williams
and stepson of the late Rachel
Williams, of Crud-y-G-wynt, Prion.
Denbirth and Caroline elder Denbigh, and Caroline. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. T. Robertson. of 9 Canning Place. London, W3.

Marriages

Mr R. G. Geer and Mrs S. D. Bedells The marriage took place quietly at St Michael's. Berchworth, on June 21 between Mr Bob Geer and Mrs Sheilla Bedells.

Mr B. G. Jenkins and Mrs C. F. le Fleming The marriage took place on June 20 in Salmon Arm, British Colum-bia, between Mr David Jenkins and Mrs Cherry le Fleming (nee Balden), both of Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Rear-Admiral P. M. Stanford, aged 50, Flag Officer, Second Flatilla, to be Assistant Chief of Naval Staff (Operational Requirements) in December in succession to Rear Admiral S. A. C. Cassels.

Mr Robert Smith, director of the East Midland Art Association, to be director of the UK Committee for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), in succession to Colonel D. S. F. Bultrancis.

Mr John Manduell, principal of the Royal Northern College of the Royal Northern College of Music, to be chairman of the Arts Council music advisory panel, it succession to Dr Basil Deane. The following ro be members of the panel: Mr John Cox, director of productions at Glyndebourne Opera. Mr Wallis Hunt, chairman of the Association of British Orchestras, and Professor B. L. Trowell, professor of music at King's College Londou. lege London.

Reception

HM Government The Secretary of State for Educa-tion and Science and Mrs Mark Carlisle received the guests at a reception held at 1 Carlton Gar-dens last night in honour of Mrs Shirley M. Hufstedler, United States Secretary of Education. The American Ambassador and Mrs Reswiter were among those pre-Brewster were among those pre-

other three to the right; only Mr Greenwood and Mr Brown are still in the (early) forties. In general, because four of the party's elder statesmen had gallandy stood down there has been a noticeable reduction in age. The oldest three of the 12 elected are in the middle sixties with three more in the fifties and half a dozen in the forties or below. Politically there is no significant change in the is no significant change in the balance between left and right. Mr Wilson has jumped this time from last place to fifth, Mr Callaghan from tenth place to third. The field is headed easily by Mr Griffiths and Mr Gaitskell with

only two votes separating them. Paintings of the Queen

Mother to be shown Portraits and photographs of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother since her childhood will be exhibited from next Friday at the National Portrait Gallery in London. The exhibition, which closes on September 28, is in honour of her eightieth Birthday

on August 4.

Paintings from the Queen
Mother's private collection, including works by Augustus John,
Graham Sutherland, Sir Gerald
Kelly, Sir James Gunn and Philip
de Lasslo, will also be on show,
with phonographs and portraits by with photographs and portraits by Sir Cecil Beaton, Marcus Adams, E. O. Hoppé and Norman Parkin-



Red rose for Lord Mayor: Mr Victor Paige, chairman of the Port of London Authority (left), presenting a red rose to the Lord Mayor of London. Sir Peter Gadsden, at the Mansion House vesterday. The presentation commemorated the floral quit rent imposed by the Lord Mayor's Court in 1381 on Sir Robert Knollys and his family and their heirs.

Hampahire, 10.30; and opens the valuations were not matched.

40,000fr). or £20.370.

A silver sale at Christie's South Kensington indicated that that that difficult market is returning to stability. It totalled £14.595, with only 8 per cent unsold. The boom in the silver bullion price at the auction houses with items for sale in most of the flood came up for sale only after the crash and their original valuations were not matched.

Today's engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend reception at Hampton Court Palace to mark 450th anniversary of game of real tennis, 6.30. he Duke of Edinburgh opens

The Duke of Edinburgh opens British Army equipment exhibi-tion 1980, Aldershot, 11.15. The Prince of Wales attends West-minster Press editorial con-ference and luncheon at News-paper House, Great New Street, off Fleet Street, 11.30. Princess Anne visits HMS Daedalus at Lee-on-Solent,

Roman pitshafts

Roman mineshalts sunk in the limestone hills between Matlock and Buxton, in Derbyshire, which

and Bixton, in Deroystore, which have long been a danger to walkers in the countryside, are among those being sealed by the country council with caps of concrete.

in Derbyshire

are made safe

From Our Correspondent Chesterfield

shaft to be made safe.

Fears for future

of ballet group
The Scottish Ballet Workshop's budget has been cut from £34,000

last year to £18,500 this year, causing fears for the future of the Glasgow-based group and its 11

Miss Susan Weston, its director.

will not affect the workshop any more than any other branch of the ballet."

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is appealing to the public to trace.

150 million sixpence pieces, be-lieved to be still in circulation, be-

fore they cease to become legal tender after June 30: If the missing coins were all given to the NSPCC the charity would benefit by £3,750,000.

do so in the cells of the germ

Hunt for sixpences

Hampshire, 10.30; and opens Fortune Centre, Bransgore, Hampshire, 4.15.

Princess Alexandra opens Prior Court, residential block of Great Hospital, Norwich, 11.45; and visits South Norfolk House, Long Stratton, 3.10.

Talk: "The Christian in Fleet Street", by Mr William Rees-Mog3. St Margaret Pattens Christian reaching centre, East-Cheap, Ciry, 1.10.

Walks: London village, Chelsea, meer Sloane Square station, 11: riverside taverus, meet Black-friars underground station, 7. Princess Alexandra opens Prior and visits South Nortolk House,
Long Stratton, 3.10.
Talk: "The Christian in Fleet
Street", by Mr William ReesMogg, St Margaret Patteas
Christian reaching centre, Eastcheap, Cirv. 1.10.
Walks: London village, Chelsa

Latest wills

Mrs Marion Edwina Goodwyn, of Exeter, left estate valued at 5149,654 net. After personal hequests of £17,250 and effects, she eft some effects and a fifth of the residue to the Church Army, and a fifth of the residue each to the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, Plymouth, the International League for the Protection of Horses, the Children's Society and the Visional Coning Defense. the National Canine Defence League.

University news

A short ceremony was held at Bonsall Moor, near Matlock, yes-terday, to mark the 1,000th mine-Oxford CHRIST CHURCH Senior scholar-ships: K. Prassides. St. John's College: P. D. Glies. Christ Church UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. G. A. Faul memorial scholarships: J. D. Broackes (Elon: and R. Kapoor City of Lon-don School:, former scholars of the The old pitshafts are between 20 and 900ft deep. The council started its safety measures five years ago after a boy fell to his death and it has spent more than 11,000 a year on the disused relief.

Edinburgh Appointments
Senior lecturers: G. A. Mackinlay, MB.
BS. cilinical surgers: Mrs. S. Rimmer.
BS. cilinical radiology: J. A.

BS. clinical surger. Mrs. S. Rimmer.
MB. ChR. medical radiology. J. A.
Russell, BSc. MB. ChB. PhD. physiology.
Lectures: R. J. Ferrier. MCc. account.
BS. PhD. bacteriology;
J. M. McDonald. MA. BD. Mill.
PhD. Christian chics and practical
theology: A. Grares, BA. D. Phill.
cronomic history, G. G. Cophill. BSc.
BA. electural engineering: C. F. N.
Cowan. BSc. electrical engineering
R. Pentland. BSc. M. B. ChB. medical
meurology: Miss. N. Mander nursing
studies: C. G. Cumming. BDS, ord.
medicine and grain pubology: M. B.
Dutia, BSc. PhD. physiology. Miss Susan weston, its circum, said: "As we already operate on a shoestring. I do not see how we can afford to make any cuts."

Mr Robin Duff, chairman of Scottish Ballet, said: "Economies are being made throughout the whole of Scottish Ballet. They

Grants
Science Research Council £33,671
over three years to Mrs C. Scully for an investigation of the effect of individual speaker variation upon acoustic signals of speech: £125,535 to Dr J. B. C. Findlay over four years for the establishment of an amino acid sequencing and enalysis service. Action Research for the Crippled Child: £33,111 to Professor R. W. Smithells, for an investigation of the possible prevention of neural tube defects. by perf-conceptional vitamin supplementation.

Strathclyde a comparative project on award and ment ment and wilson: £51.000 to Dr E. J. Perkins over two-end-a-half vears forment discharge into clatific project in the first continuation of educing grant; Health and Safety Executive (HM Nuclear Installations Inspectorale): £45,690 to Dr D. H. Sooney, Professor

Science report

Immunology: Lamarckian inheritance reopened

computations continuation of ecisting operation. Natural Environment Research Council 241,115 to Dr. J. M. Growther over three years for work on a theoretical and experimental automount to the determined properties of the control belonces. The forest cancows. Scottish Hume and Haith Operations. 128,756 to Professor R. M. Kenod. Professor J. P. Paul and Dr. N. Berme over two pears for free-range armsite expensions. over two years to account 206,800 to Science Research Council 206,800 to Dr. T. N. Baker tower three years it study applications of high voltage electron microscopy in the development of improved fow carbon steels.

Other estates include (met. before

tax paid : tax not disclosed : Brachtel, Mrs Kathleen Naomi, of

Milverton, Somerset ... 5453-317 Cox, Mrs Janice Anita, of Win-chester ... 5143.204

chester Dolleymore, Mrs Mary, of Purley 5162,892

Hamnett, Lord, of Burnage, Man-chester, founder chairman of Warrington New Town Develop-

ment Corporation, chairman of the Co-operative Press Ltd. Reynolds

News and Sunday Citizen, 1953-

67 552.935

H. C. Sumpson and T. N. S. Callander over two years for work on PWR local computations continuation of existing

Grants and Rheumatism Countries, 25,074 to Dr. 1. A. Niedussyrisk, for study of the role of apprepriate and non-opprepriate proteoficials in Cartilage.

Natural Environment Research Countries of the role of apprepriate and 200,641 to Dr. J. B. Whitaler for an experimental field sindy of international between teniors harmonist and trees. United Kingdom Atlante Emmy Authority: Subblement of £199,000 to Prof. W. J. French for a feasibility assertion of £98,100 to Prof. W. J. Subblement of £98,100 to Prof. W. J. Subblement of £98,100 to Prof. W. G. Subblement of £98,100 to Prof. W. G. Subblement of £98,100 to Prof. Countries for the centre of the countries of £98,100 to Prof. W. G. Subblement of £98,100 to Prof. Countries for photographic for and Dr. Newton for photographic for and Dr. Newton for photographic for and black for actions using the Omega Spectrometer of CERN. Various local authorities, £44,176 to Professor N. Tun for the centre of youth crome and community.

Gratis
Science Research Council: £23,150 to
Dr P. J. Willis and Dr J. R. Woodwark for a colour rastier-scan display
system exploiting area coherence:
£16,15 to Dr M. J. Batchin for the
numerical calculation of electrodynamic

numerical calculation of electrodynamic fields in three dimensions.

Rritish Hydromechanics Research Association: \$21,000 to Prof D. E. Sownstor reduction of noise in hydraulic assistate, programme for the dissembation of results. Industry: \$30,017 to Prof Deep Company Prof F. I. Wallace for research into improvements to heav temple transmission systems, Ministry of Defence: £20,717 to Prof Berktay for research into a tousic propagation behaviour in sedimentary materials.

OBITUARY

MR SANJAY GANDHI Influential force in Indian politics

Gandhi, the Mr Sanjay vouager son Gandhi the Indian Prime Minister, died vesterday in New Deihi, when the light aircraft in which he was flying, crashed near his home. He was 33.

His death removes from the Indian political scene the man widely regarded as likely to be the next Prime Minister. In the last five hectic years, he had risen to prominence as the son and principal adviser of Mrs Gandhi and also as an efficient manipulator of the Congress Party machine, securing strong, personal political support in the process. Sanjay was born on De-cember 14, 1946, the younger son of Indira, only daughter of Jawa-harlal Nebru and her

Klee watercolour of 1929 entitled "Raumfahrt".

A group of Kirchners also reached high prines. A water-colour of 1920 entitled "Tessiner Erinnerung" was sold for 160,000 fr Jestimate 100,000 fr, or 542,328, and a 1918 woodcut. "Kopf Ludwif Schames" made 47,000 fr festimate 30,000 fr, or 512,434. Parsi husband. Feroze Gandhi, a back bench Congress MP who Gled in 1960. Sanjay went to India's leading public school where he did not distinguish himself, and then soent some Egon Schiele watercolours have been expensive for some time but time in England as an apprenit came as a surprise to the auctioneers when "Knabe in Matrosenanzug" of 1914, fetched 160.000 fr. (estimate 50,000 fr.) or tice with Roils-Royce. He did not stay the course there but on return to India, he began on return to include the obsain planning the project for a napple's cer. Plenty of help, financial and political, was on offer and a solendid looking Picasso is always the joker in ne moder ngraphics pack: his the moder ngraphics pack; his output was so yet that there is always plenty of his work on the market, which can depress prices. On this occasion, however, his factory was built on land near Delhi secured at a bargain price. The project proved a On this occasion however, his prices were strong.

A pen drawing of 1938, a thoroughly abstract Femine saids wen for 122,000% estimate 80,000fr1, or 522,275, and a pastd drawing. "Le gueridon", of 1920, made 77,000fr resumate 40,000fr1, or £20,370. price. The project provided a total failure however and by the time Mrs Gandhi found herself facing serious personal and party problems in 1975, Sanicy—meeting much public blaids may relief a keen criticism-was taking a keen interest in the turbulent politiinterest in the surbulent politi-cal scene. It is said—and it needs to be emphasized that Mrs Gandhi and her two sons and their wives lived in joint family style and there were no "leaks" of their private dis-custions—that Sanjay per-staded his mother to introduce the empreency instead of rethe emergency instead of resigning after an Allahabad High Court judgment over election irregularities had gones

against her.
During the 21 months that



a far larger part in governing the country than his completely unofficial position entitled him to, and he became associated in the public mind with the unpleasant campaigns for enforced sterilization and slum clearance which deeply upset sections of the community. At the same time he was making a favourable impact on many business-men and middle class citizens with his emphasis on law and order, and with his support for private enterprise. It is said, again with no direct evidence, that he advised against the elections in 1977 which marked the end of the emergency and the first electoral defeat for Mrs Gandhi and the Congress Party. The victorious coalition calling itself the Janata Party made such a poor job of governing the country however that by the time the elections of Janu-ary 1980 were held the voters had forgiven and forgotten the excesses of the emergency and returned Mrs Gandhi, her son and their party to power. Sanjay had not wasted his rime in the period that Congress followed Sanjay Gandhi played Indira as the party was now

called was in the wilders the successful Congress candidates, 150 owed the to Saniay and in the sta tions that followed his Congress candidates als to the fore. He had cre India a wide powermost remarkable achie for a young man in a where advanced age almost essential require political office.

One of Sanjay's close and admirers recently

"He has no erudition real political philo What he did have and put across as no othe gress politicians of hi would have dared was distrust: of the ec policies pursued in Indi indépendence. Re « nationalization, he belie private enterprise. He not tolerate trade un which held up industr He velorment. loyalty and was ruthi

dealing with anyone opposed his mother or h He used the dear structure of the country it suited him but he complete lack of respons the courts of law which deal with the many case against him during lana and almost all of which faded away before his d Sanjay's bandwagon indeed begun to roll and were plenty of people a to jump on it. His frien associates were not an i sive group but Sanjay w died was still call 33. impossible to see how he have responded to the power which would almo rainly have come to hir he lived. What is cert that his death could no come at a worse time ! mother who faces in Assa Tripura a highly dan

Sanjay Gandhi marrie wife. Maneka a former in 1974. They had a son Feroze in March of this

made CBE in recognition

DR P. B. WALKER

Dr Percy Brooksbank Walker, first tasks were to build large CBE, CEng, FRAeS, who died on June 19 at the age of 76, was one of the most distinnew experimental facilities, and to tackle the problem of struc-tural fatigue in aircraft. Acciguished aeronautical scientists of his generation. He will be remembered mainly for his condent investigation had always been one of the responsibilities of his Department, but it came dramatically to public notice as a consequence of the accidents tribution to the scientific study aircraft structures, and for his part in developing a sciento the Comet jet airliner in tific approach to the investiga-tion of aircraft accidents. He was a confirmed York-Shortly after entering service

with BOAC, two Comets were lost in mid-flight over the Medshireman, born at Batley and educated at the Wheelwright iterranean. Some 70 per cent of Grammar School Dewsbury. He the fragments of one Comet read Engineering at Peterhouse, graduating in 1926. After two months working on the design start of the R 101 airship, he were dragged from the sea-bed by the Royal Navy and re-assembled at Farnborough under Walker's direction. At the same time, a programme of tests on another Comet, was started to investigate the effect of repeated cabin pressure changes coupled, with fluctuatreturned to Cambridge, to undertake research on fluid motion under Professor Melvill Jones. In 1930 he went to the Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft Co. as a designer, moving later to Hawker's where he con-tributed to the design of the Hurricane, and then to the ing wing stresses. Careful analysis of the wreckage pin-pointed the origin of failure as a fatigue crack in a window Royal Aircraft Establishment at frame which initiated an explosive disintegration of the pressure cabin; this was strikingly confirmed within a few transformation of the erst days by an identical failure of the test specimen. At the sub-Farnborough in 1935 as a mem-ber of the Airworthiness Depart-After serving at the Ministry Assistant Director of Research sequent public enquiry Walker and Development during the war, he returned to Farn

showed how the entire sequence of the accidents was explained by the wreckage applications. by the wreckage analysis; there 1951; he leaves one Structures Department. Here his is little doubt that he was Robert.

MR C. D. SHAPLAND

Mr Cyril Dee Shapland, FRCS, MRCP, honorary Consulting Ophthalmic Surgeon to University College Hospital and Moorfields Eye Hospital, died on June 17 at the age of 80 after a long illness.

borough in 1945 as Head of

He was the third generation. of a Devonshire medical family. of a Devonshire medical family mic Specialist, attaining the and was educated at University rank of lieutenant-colonel. On College and University College. his return to civilian practice he a skilful general ophth Hospital, London, graduating was able to concentrate on his surgeon, very devoted to in 1923. After house appointments to Batty Shaw and Willinterest, the treatment of ing facility for recalling the fred Trotter he spent two years retinal detachment of which he details after many years. College and University College.

Moorfields Eye Hospital.
In 1929 he became MRCP (Lond), and FRCS (Eng) the Resident House Surgeon followed by Registrar posts at Moorfields, he was appointed dition, by the time of his retire-

as Resident Physician at Ruthin Castle, North Wales. He returned to London in 1929, he had assisted Sir Wil-1927 to begin his career in ham Lister at the first operaophthalmology as a clinical tion performed in the United of his home and garden. I assistant to Charles Goulden at Kingdom for retinal detach friends and colleagues he Moorfields Eye Hospital.

Moorfields Eye Hospital.

MOCO

Ophthalmic Surgeon to Willes-ment in 1964 it was den General Hospital and to treated successfully in what is now the Royal Marsden 70 per cent of cases, par Hospital in 1932. The following a result of technique: year he was appointed Ophthalmic Surgeon to University College Hospital, and to Moorfields Eye Hospital in 1938. From 1942 he served four

years in the Army as Ophthalwas a pioneer in this country. Years earlier, on December 27. cautery puncture. It is fair to say that whereas at the outser effective treatment for this con-, There

work. The award of the Medal of the Royal Aero cal Society in 1958 and the tinguished Service Award Flight Safety Poundation 1964 also marked interns recognition of his major tributions to safer flying After retiring as He ructures Department in Walker remained as Cons to the Director, Sir Lighthill, who suggested he should write a history R.A.E. and its precurso Farnborough. To this us Walker applied the same niques : the painstaking tion of fragments of ev followed by rigorous as of their significance. It way, he produced two ve of a masterly history of borough, demoissing in process a considerable bo myth and legend which meated most histories of origins of British military tion. Many friends regr O'Gorman in the

Walker's wife Hilds die

developed. He reported his results larly to many learned soc

His contribution in this was recognized by his eli Membre d'Honneur of the Jules Gonin in Lausanne from his special interest h He loved to nevel but essentially a shy man spent much of his leisure ing, or in the quiet enjoy a kind and generous host first wife Elizabeth whos married in 1927, died in In 1972 he married Ger Gellatly, who survives

RT REV INAYAT MASIH

on June 7 in Britain, where he had come for medical treat-He was a small man with a

dark complexion and of very humble origins. But he was as completely at ease among the great of the world as he was among the poorest people in India or later Pakistan. Hisfather was a catechist of the Anglican Church in the Gojra area of Lahore diocese. He was born at Lyallpur in the Punjab on September 14, 1918, and his mother chose for him the name of Inayat Masih,

the Jewel of Christ. He was a good student and an excellent linguist, able to order and express his ideas clearly in several languages. After an MA at the University the priesthood. Then, after of the Punjab he went on to a some years serving in village BD at Calcutta University, and

Bert Kaempfert, the band leader and composer who wrote Alec Martin; KBE, formerly the hit tunes "Spanish Eyes" and "Strangers in the Night", has died at the age of 57. He was taken ill during a holiday in Majorca only days after completing a successful United Kingdom tour culminating in a concert at the Albert Hall. Kaempfert, a German whose home was in Switzerland, re-corded about 30 albums.

During his boyhood, Inayat Masih, like many others, was greatly influenced by the late Archdescon W. P. Hares. He was made deacon in 1947 and

served a coracy at Holy Trinity Church, Lahore. The partition of the Punjab between the newly independent states of India and Pakistan followed soon after with much loss of life. At this time Inayat Masib showed consider-

able courage and pastoral con-cern in the rioting and floods.

After marrying in 1953 he presided over a small theoogical seminary at Narowal which, in the main, gave basic training to catechists, but also prepared a few candidates for churches and later as secretary later to an MTh from the of the Lahore Christian Council, Theological Union Seminary at he was consecrated in 1968 as Washington, DC, followed by a the seventh bishop of Lahore,

> Lady Martin, widow of Sir died on May 24 in her 95th year. She was Ada Mary, and educated at Eton. I daughter of W. B. Fell; and she succeeded by his brother, was married in 1909. Her hus- remant colonel the Hon Th mand died in 1971.

Geronimo Arnedo Aiyarez, leader of the Communist Party of Argentina for the last 42 years, died in Buenos Aires on June 12 at the age of 83.

year's study at St Augustine's and the first Pakistani to College, Canterbury. that office.

He inherited many prob pestoral, financial and pol-which threatened to divid church. He faced the dif-ties with courage and di-working always for unity a Anglicans and with charches, but sometimes haps making decisions w sufficient consultation.

The mauguration of a u

were no childre

church in Pakistan on Nober 1, 1970, was a great jum, as was the centerial the Lahore diocese in . Besides being Bishop of La he was the first Moderate the Church of Pakistan. Fis ministry covered a p of great difficulty and flut ing fortunes with very 1 changes, during which quietly overcame the dist between cultures and tradi-

He leaves a widow, bunds and a daughter. Shi who is now a doctor lectures at a college in La May 25 at the age of 71. son of the eighth viscoun

was born on October 12,

de Vautort Pomeroy. Brigadier Eric Rouviere

CBE, who died on June.
Phole at the age of 81,
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Mikiary Forces 1943 45.

CLARKEGROUP

By the Staff of Nature Two immunologists working on transplant rejection in mice have reopened the controversial question of whether characteristics acquired by parents during their lifetime can be passed on to their

offspring.
Dr. R. M. Gorczynski and Dr E. J. Steele, working at the Ontario Cancer Institute in Canada, have used a well known technique for inducing mice to tolerate grafts of foreign tissue instead of rejecting them, and have shown that those mice seem to pass on their acquired tolerance to some of their young.

Nowadays any claim of that sort Nowadays any claim of that sort is likely to be met with profound scepticism by most biologists. The ability of parents to transmit acquired characteristics to their offstring was originally proposed by Lamarck in the eighteenth century to explain how animals had become so exquisitely adapted to ther environment.

It was enthusiastically taken up It was enthusiastically taken up by Darwin as the most reasonable basis for evolution, and such is its intuitive appeal that it has never been entirely abandoned. However, the Lamarckian theory of inheritance has fallen very largely out of favour for two reasons. First, all attempts to demonstrate the inheritance of acquired characteristics have failed acquired characteristics have failed or been discredited. But the or been discredited. But the second, and more fundamental difficulty for Lamarckism lies in what is known about the mechanism of inheritance.

It is now clear that the characteristics of the parent are trans-mitted to the young through the genes in the cells of the germ line, the sperm and eggs. In order to be heritable, therefore,

an acquired trait would not only have to change the appropriate, parental gene, it would have to

But in spite of the prevailing scepticism, the claims of Dr Gorczinski and Dr Steele are being given serious consideration by reputable scientists. That is partly because recent advances in molecular biology have made it possible to envisage a way in which the known mechanisms of inheritance might accommodate at least some accounted chargeterists. least some acquired characteristic. First, it has recently been established that the acquisition of

immunity does in fate entail immunity does in fact entail of the immune system. And second, research on the cancercausing C-type viruses of animals has shown that those viruses are capable of picking up genetic information from one cell and transferring it to another. C-type viruses could therefore be the vehicle for transferring changed genes from the body cells of animals to the cells of the germ

In a recent book Dr Steele has developed the idea that the viral transmission of generic informa-tion from immune cells could explain some otherwise puzzling results from immunological experiments on the production of autibodies. Dr Steele believes those experiments show that new genes for antibodies produced by an animal in response to infection can be passed on to the next generation. (It should be said that the immunologists who did experiments have various explanations for their

At any rate, Dr Steele, in col-laboration with Dr Gorczinski, has now gone on to try to show Lamarchian inheritance in a dif-

ferent aspect of the immune sys-tem. The publication of their

paper in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of

results.)

the USA was sponsored by Dr. Howard Temin, whose work on C-type viruses won him a Nobel Prize and who first developed the ideas on which Dr. Steele's theories of Lamarckian inheritance are based. are based. The paper does not deal with viruses, but describes some quite viruses, but describes some quite routine experiments on the immunology of graft rejection in mice. Mice of one inbred strain, say strain A, will usually reject tissue grafts from a different strain, say strain B. But immunologists discovered many years ago that the rejection response could be prevented if the strain A

could be prevented if the strain A mice were injected from birth with cells of strain B. Such mice are said to be "tolerant" to B. Dr Smele and Dr Gorczinski used that procedure to induce tolerance in a number of strain A male mice, which were then mated ordinary untreated strain A female mice whose offspring were tested for tolerance to B. They used non-tolerant female mice to make sure that tolerance could pass to the offspring only through the parents' genes and not through some non-generic influence of the mother.

To test the offspring, they used a standard laboratory procedure for detecting tolerance. The blood cells of the experimental mice were incubated with blood cells from strain B mice. Normal strain B. Tolerant ones will not. It turned out that between 50 and 60 per cent of the offspring of the tolerant fathers had cells that failed to kill the strain B targets. That was not because of any general failure in immunity, there cells from the care minimum to the collection of the collection. since cells from the same mice proved quite well able to kill cells of a third mouse strain to which their fathers had not been

What might be the nature of

made tolerant.

mitted from the fathers to their offspring? That question is diffi-cult to answer because immun-ologists do not understand exactly what happens when an animal becomes tolerant (if they did, they might be able to transform the lives of transplant patients). Dr Steele assumes that tolerance is due to a change in the genes of at least some of the cells of the tolerant animal, but there is at present no evidence for such chauges. The other possibility is that the fathers are passing on, not their own genes, but genes from the strain B cells with which they were immunized in order to make them tolerant make them tolerant.

Dr Gorczinski and Dr Steele kept up the injections throughout the life of the animals in order to maintain tolerance. During that

they represent a challenge to the established theories of geneticists. And second, they represent a technical challenge to immunologists to find an alternative explanation for the results. In view of the interest that Dr Steele has aroused among his colleagues. such an alternative explanation

Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA (77, 2871: 1980). ONature-Times News Service, 1980.

The Rt Rev Inayat Masih, Bishop of Lahore, died suddenly

to maintain tolerance. During that time it would in theory have been possible for a virus to pick up genes from the strain B cells. One such gene might be for the surface markers by which strain B cells are recognized by the limmune system. If such a gone was transmitted to the animal's sperm, the strain B surface marker would appear on any resultant offspring, and the offspring would automatically develop tolerance.

Dr Steele's experiments present a challenge on two fronts. First challenge on two fronts. First,

if there is one, will probably not be long in coming.

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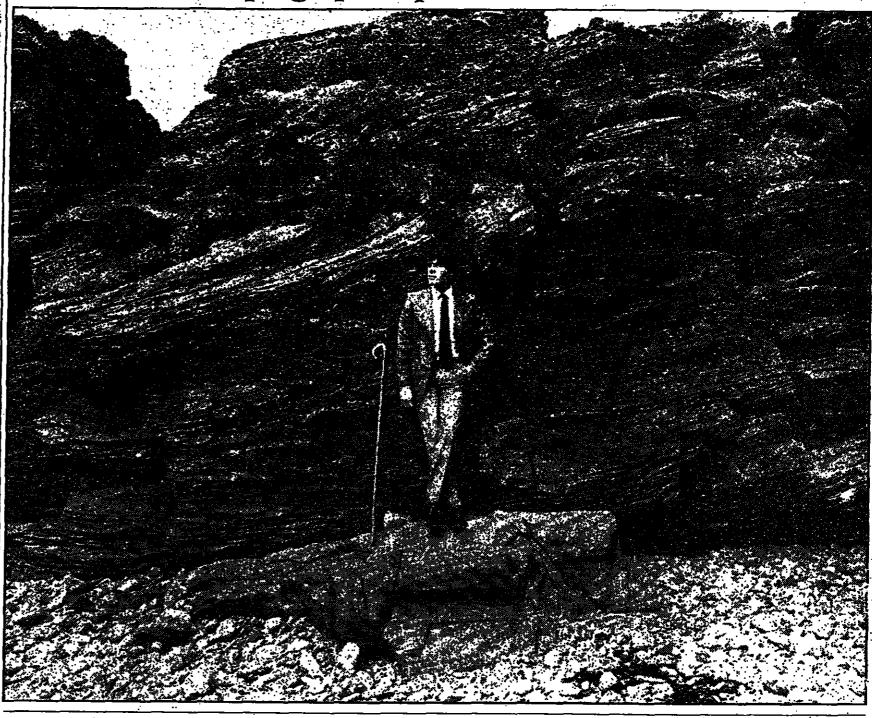
The Ven J. M. Evens, Archdeacom of Surrey and honorary canon of Guildiord Cathedral, diocese of Collabord, Sainten and Manager of the Riegeway team ministry, diocese of Saitsbury.

The Rev G. H. Y. Fletcher, Vicar of Citre with Grinshill, diocese of Lichield, Oct 51.

The Rev S. F. Gunyon, Vicar of Hindhead, diocese of Guildford, Aug 51. The Rev N. Kaye. Victor of Leighton With Eaton Constantine, diocese of Lichifield Aug 31. Powell. Victor of Victoriand Constantine, diocese of Constantine and Uppington, diocese of Constantine August Information Office. Charch House, Lendon SW1. **Fashion**

by Prudence Glyn

Scooping up the pebbles on the beach



Above: From the Campbeltown factory of Jaeger-Prince of Wales check jacket, 100 per cent pure wool £89. Barleycorn weave pure wool jacket £89. Both worn with pure wool

serge trousers £37. Below: From the Kilmarnock factory of Jaeger—matching skirt and blouse in 100 per cent polyester. Skirt £49, blouse £37. All from the Jaeger autumn range.

Any textile designer seeking the approbation of this page should proceed at once to somewhere called the Mull of Kintyre. It has been brought to my notice that it is not entirely unfamiliar as a source of magic creative inspiration due to the songsmith of whom I had always thought as giving young girls hysterics and shouting "yeah yeah yeah", but nevertheless I regard the Mull of

Kintyre as a Times special scoop discovery. Designers in receipt of a Royal Society of Arts bursary, which is after all for travel, should turn their backs on Milan or Texas and just stay at home. Those based in the south and south east could use the money to fly on something called the shuttle which is indeed an appropriate title for a plane carrying weavers. I prefer that they go by bicycle if necessary, in order to keep their artistic sensitivities unimpaired.

Designers, complete with palette, stout boots and possibly a swimming costume should process the seven miles of golden sand beaches and park themselves opposite a small mostely called the Putechan Lodge.

Upon the bay opposite this small hostel they will discover the inspiration for 10 collections of fabrics, and more if they are professional about it. Grey slatey rocks daubed with golden lichen. Claret coloured seaweeds. Infinite shades of grey on the waters. But it is the pebbles that count. I suppose that they are volcanic, but they are so different from the peobles of say Deal, into which the greatest Caesar rammed his war galleys.

At Deal, the peobles are smooth and bland after the battering of the Channel; on the Mull of Kintyre they are rough, blue or strawberry roan, grey, green, quartz or marble. The stones grade from rocks to gravel according to how the tides have moved them.

Now the reasons I have gone on about this are twofold. First, that in the past I have nagged our native talent to be more aware of the needs of other settings. I promise not to do this again because while the merchant and the manufacturer may tactfully suggest, or bring in, another to recolour an order, what we have to offer the increasingly selective world is right here on our doorstep.

Why fight the Italians for an apprecia-non of light which is quite alien to us? What we can provide is unique; the most exquisite and subtle colouring in the world, inspired, as all design should be, from your native land.

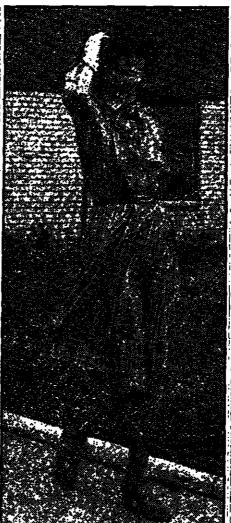
I went to Scotland to boost the admir-able Jaeger company in opening factories at Campbeltown and Kilmarpock, both areas where unemployment is a high political factor and where a show of confidence and style does wonders for not just the Job Centre but for personal morale.

Campbeltown, on the Mull, occupies 12,500 sq feet and provides 180 jobs. Kilmarnock, it must be said, is marginally less inspiring as a design source—32,000 sq feet and 260 jobs. Both have the

most modern machinery.

During a spare of closures in the textile business and a high degree of anxiety it is all the more rewarding to record expan-sion. The Campbeltown venture has been undertaken with the support of the High-lands and Islands Development Board whose chairman, Sir Kenneth Alexander, moves later this year to be vice chancellor of Stirling University. He will be hard to replace, not just because he is one of the most charming and amusing prolific figures I have met, but because what he says about what I write about is entirely on the same line.
What he said at Campbeltown was that

this was an opportunity and a challenge, not a featherhedding operation. Mr George Young head of Jaeger, went farther with the reiteration of the threat posed by



Photographs by John Bidwell

these foreign imports and the need for quality, confidence and productivity. It was the same story at Kilmarnock. Quite rightly, Mr Henry, head of Coats Patons, which owns Jaeger, made the point about the threat of competition. This was a feature of my conversation with one of the councillors from Kilmarnock an authority that has been much involved with this factory.

Being in principle against import restric-

tions on the grounds that it encourages incompetence, with our precious textile industry in ratters I now think that there is a case for a limited period of restriction. say for three or five years. The councillor reckoned that this would give the industry a breathing space to stop its whines but make it prove itself. Granted a respite from what many see as politically backed undercurring from sometimes suspect origins, if then the industry cannot regain

its market then Any business with which I was involved Any ousness with which I was involved at a financial level would probably go bankrupt, which gives me this splendid platform to theorize without actually reducing the banks to chaos. I think the most splendid idea of all for this company, the inspiration of Dr Gustave Jaeger, he purity of wool clothing and digital socks, and combinations as sported by Bernard Shaw fame, would be for this part to be entirely Scotush. Fleeces from the neighbourhood, soun into tweeds from Bute looms a Loganair away (a landing strip could add to the improbability) and based on the unique beauty of this area. Why should we not have our own ethnic

dress. Who cares about turnups? By coincidence another piece of good news in terms of opening factories con-

cerned with the fashion industry owes its founding inspiration to Germany. A Herr Braun and a Herr Spiesshofer decided that women needed support.
Moving in the trice of a hundred and twenty five years from underpinnings formidable enough to sink the Bismarck to something which has been described to me as "the first one-size welded bra" which sounds a possibility for saving the Ark Royal, the progeny of these two enterprising gentlemen is Triumph Inter-national Ltd. It is one of the biggest national Ltd. It is one of the biggest manufacturers of what is still called corserry in the world, it has a magnificent reputation, well deserved, and it is headed by the grandsons of the founding

I have sometimes thought that family hand-me-downs are the death of anything as volatile as fashion when it comes to managing and producing it, and under-pinnings moved years ago out of the realms of the essential into the whim of prevailing style. Thus, Triumph Inter-national is accurately aware of the great variety of styles needed to fit the great variety of clothes and also of the crucial fact that to look young and fashionable nobody wants to look formidable and upholstered anymore, even if they are

Nipples remain the problem with all these very sheer, preformed shapes. My advice is, as always, to dress according to the taste of the person whose taste is most important in your life. It may well be yourself, in which case it is up to you to bother on a snappy day in September if those rather exceptional goose pimples show through your silk shirt. It also may well be that the decisive person to please is your man. Men are ambivalent. What is wondrous on somebody else's lady is deeply embarrassing on his own. Be thoughtful, please.

Actually, that is not too hard since, as they have pointed out in those smashing TV ads, Triumph has a bra for the way

vou are. The economics of this business must be tense. Littlewoods is retailing a bra much like that lovely underwired lace topped number by Gossard at £1.99. Having provided the prettiest ever cleavage to the millions Gossard is currently fighting back against their many emulators by producing a bra for adults who take a cup size A or AA. That must be a clever marketing idea. Where have adult A and AA bosoms been shopping so far? Pre-sumably the girls departments, in gnome size fitting rooms and among the raised eyebrows of whatever staff remain.

I hope that somebody will now turn their attention to the size 36in C cup, since I have had a complaint from a reader that manufacturers seem to believe that this fitting denotes a bust somewhere around your waist as opposed to a fine, high youthful prow. Natty cleavage stops it seems with the B cup. A matronly crossover which shows under everything takes precedence from the delicious styles we B level smuggies, if wearing anything at all, can choose from.

Triumph are into making leisurewear, on the astute assumption that the Great American way of jogging and body out will be the next fashion theme to hit us once Sir Freddie Laker gets all those Mancunians zapping to the States as opposed to Majorca.

The Triumph International's new factory in Swindon covers 127,000 square feet and will employ 600. I was surprised to hear one speaker at the celebratory dinger last week be somewhat himself surprised at the location. The middle west of England, just before you turn left for the arrist cove set, has a long established tradition for making under-

Long may it retain it.





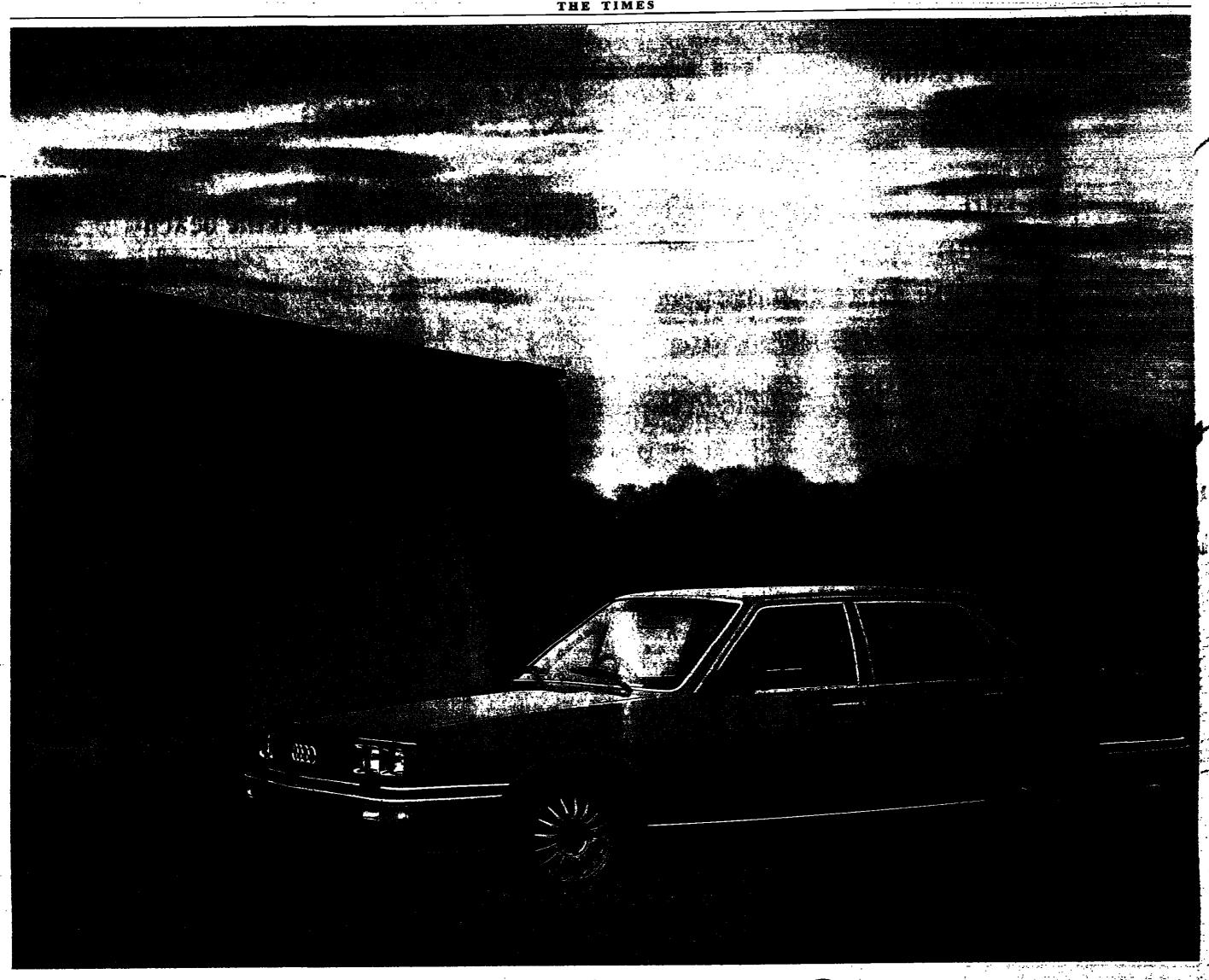
Peter Saunders likes a man to look good — so he's designed this dashing raincest especially for you. Peter Saunders chose a beige showerprod cotton and polyester mixture — and designed the raincoat with a storm yoke, fly-front lastenings, belt, epaulettes and adjustable wrist strap. Naturally, it's fully lined, washable, generously cut too — and just the job for keeping out those Summer showers. You'll never find another raincost with such dash -price that you would pay elsewhere, but no less than you'd expect from Peter Saunders. P.S. The Peter Saunders special extra - with every raincoat you get absolutely FREE, a beautiful silk

square with rolled edges, 21" × 21."
Handy for your fob-pocket and the perfect accessory. Full refund if not delighted. Allow 28 days for delivery. Post free from Peter Saunders, P.O. Box 5-1, Eastern Grey, Malmesbury, Willishire, Order chest sizes Medium (40°) or Large (42") Length 45. Raincoat made from 35% cotton and 65% polyester mixture with 100% nylon taffets.

Timing.
Your remittance for £35 should be Your reministice RW 2.57 SIRGUID be made payable to "Reader's Account, Peter Saunders, Easton Grey, Ltd." and shall remain your money until the goods have been, dispatched to you at the address specified. Reg. No.31606

Peter Saunders

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The age of high performance is not dead.

In the golden age of Brooklands, the stage was held by thirsty monsters with mighty engines.

Today, with the need to conserve energy, power has to come in subtler packages, or not at all.

The latest and subtlest of these packages is the Audi 200 T.

'T' stands for Turbo. And therein lies the secret of both the 200's power and its economy.

By turbocharding our 2.2 litre 5 cylinder engine

By turbocharging our 2.2 litre 5 cylinder engine, we have transformed its performance.

Its output has soared from 136 to 170 bhp. Yet it is appreciably smoother and quieter than an engine already renowned for smoothness and quietness.

So it's not altogether surprising that the 200 accelerates from 0-60 mph in 8.6 seconds, without a hint of melodrama.

Or that it delivers enormous power for overtaking, not with a roar but a whoosh.

Or even that you can converse easily at 125 mph. What is surprising is that the 200 combines such performance with an average fuel consumption of 26.6 mpg (DIN).

The reason, however, is simple.

Our turbocharged 22 litre 5 cylinder produces

roughly the same power as a 2.8 litre six, without its weight and thirst.

Thereby enabling you to reconcile heartfelt love of power with hard-headed common sense.

In its fixtures and fittings, the 200 owes nothing, we confess, to economy.

As well as such predictable refinements as central locking, power steering, electric windows and sun roof, alloy wheels and seat height adjustment, it also features a number of unusual luxuries, all as standard.

As, for instance, cruise control. A stereo radio/cassette system with four speakers. A digital clock. Heated front seats. Even electrically operated and heated external mirrors.

In short, it has everything you would expect in a £15,000 luxury saloon.

Except that the Audi 200 costs £12,950.

Which just goes to show that the age of high performance isn't just alive and well.

It is also comfortably within reach.

The new Audi 200 Turbo. The car for now.

AUTOMATIC AT 56 MPH; 23 APE AND AUTOMATIC, AT 56 MPH; 24 APE AND A



BUSINESS NEWS

Stock Markets

FT 1nd 469.8, down 2.0 T Gilts 70.05, down 0.48

iterling

12.3420, up 65 pts ndex 73.8 unchanged

lollar

ndex 83.3, down 0.1

)M1.7668, down 12 pts

596.5, down \$7

month sterling 16;-17 month Euro S 918-91 month Euro S 9!-9.2

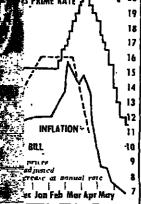
IN BRIEF

riden umph in v talks survival

e talks aimed at keep-the Meriden Triumph y are going on with ng Equipment, an engi-group in Hull, it was

yesterday. details of the possible tner were given during to the 500 workers at year-old cooperative, en owes several million on government loans

ponent supplies. ssions with Armstrong ontinue for some time, follow the recent colnegotiations with Japaompanies, including who were reported to sly considering helping isis-hit cooperative.



n lowers rate

nt stide in the prime ates of United States as extended yesterday gan Guaranty lowering rate from 12 to 11; Rates have come down und 20 per cent in re than two months, hey have not fallen steeply as short term

) bond issue

is to issue \$40m worth of bonds in underwriting group rean merchapt banks by Standard Chartered. have an 111 per cent the bonds will be by Lonrbo's whollyitch finance subsidiary se used to repay shortt. Lonrho's current inis is £478m.

pricing

kitchen and bathroom tanufacturers lobbied Parliament yester all for action against competition, mainly v, which they claim is The National Brass-Association, says the fittings are as much er cent cheaper

'lessey deal Avionics and Commu-

a subsidiary of Company, has won a stract for the supply pack and vehicle the Middle East. The declined to name the

m coal plant ional Coal Board is invite tenders for the ion of a £55m plant ilt at Point of Ayr in r the extraction of oil

l. The Government is idering what support PRICE CHANGES

in a month as big recession takes a hold

By Caroline Atkinson and David Hewson

hitting the High Street shops. Retail sales dropped by 1.3 per cent in volume last month, according to official figures released yesterday. In the three months March to May sales were on average 1 per cent below the level of the previous three months.

All the economic indicators

suggest that the recession in Britain has begun in earnest. Industry is cutting back on investment and running down stocks, order books are thinner with consumer demand falling off, and unemployment is ris-

ing significantly.
Yesterday's figures confirm what retailers have been saying for some weeks—that it is harder and harder to sell shop goods unless prices are held

Despite the rapid rise in prices in the economy as a whole, the retail sector has been forced to hold down its prices to keep sales up. There is some cheer within the Treasury at this evidence that the Government's tight money policy and the expected recession are curbing price rises

Iran banks

granted

in UK

full status

By Roman Eisenstein

Banking Correspondent

Despite continuing political problems with Iran and the

difficulties this has caused in

the banking sector four Iranian

banks operating in London have gained full hanking status. The latest list of recognised banks

published by the Bank of England also shows the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, the Luxembourg

registered group owned by Arab

and Pakistani shareholders has

been refused registration as

a bank and joins institutions

listed as licensed deposit takers. The four Iranian banks join-

nized banks under the require

ments laid down by last year's

Banking Act are Bank Mellat, Bank Meli Iran, Bank Saderat Iran and Bank Sepah. There

had been speculation in the City that the Bank of England

would await developments in

Iran before deciding on their

They have been operating in

deposit taking institutions. This now includes most finance

houses and other institutions such as the Bank of Credit and Commerce International

(BCCI). This list now has 151

names. The final list of com-

panies still awaiting a decision about their status contains 180

The listing of BCCI among

the deposit taking institutions

will come as a disappointment

to Mr Agha Hassan Abedi, its chairman, who had been hope-

ful of full recognition. BCCI operates several branches in

Brimin, France and other coun-

tries. It had established its

operations in Britain in 1973. It

seems that the Bank of

England's decision was based

on its relatively new operation

in this country and internation

Kleinwort Ben Man Ship Canal Millord Docks

nition any further.

status.

volumes had failed to reflect the fall-off which retailers had noticed in their returns. Conterm within the trade at the low level of sales fuelled a bour of intense competition last year which led to pre-Christmas sales and the extension of the promonons well into the new year.

To some extent the decline in sales in May was due to the ending of abnormally high spending in the first quarter of this year. Business in the shops was probably kept up in the early months of the rear by people spending in anti-cipation of higher taxes after the Budget.

It is also possible that there was a sharp drop in saving early this year, after the very high level of personal savings at the end of 1979.

The value of retail sales went up by 12 per cent in the year to May. This is a marked slowing down from the first three months of the year when sales were 18 per cent higher in value than their level a In an attempt to stimulate

spending in the shops retailers are already bringing forward

introducing other incentives.

The Retail Consortium, which represents most of Britain's retailers, said last night: "These are the first figures to reflect what appears to be happening. Trade is down and it is demonstrated widely by re-tailers' attempts to increase

The sales slump has been wide-ranging, but areas where volume fell particularly badly included clothing, footwear and

household goods.

The department stores are thought to have weathered the storm slightly better than the multiples whose customers are generally considered to be worst affected by high mortgage

Although yesterday's figures do serve to convince retailers that they have been right in their estimates of the effects of the recession, they are more likely to be concerned with the findings of next month's index. The initial feeling among many retailers is that there has been a serious turn for the worse in volume over the past

Retail sales drop by 1.3pc | 10,000 motor workers are laid off

By R. W. Shakespeare

Almost 4,000 motor industry workers on Merseyside and another 3,400 at Luton will be laid off this week because of the recession which is affecting car sales both at home and abroad. Also, Ford is to cur 2,300 jobs out of its present labour force of about 76,000 workers in plants up and down the country in a more to elemi-

On Merseyside, the Ford plant at Halewood has laid off 728 men and at Vauxhall Motors, at Ellesmere Port, more than 3,000 production men are in the second week of a formight's shutdown on car assembly.

been laid off from Vauxhall's car assembly operations at Ford is continuing with vehicle assembly. The men who

are laid off-under agreements which guarantee them 80 per cent of basic pay—are from the transmissions department. This section which makes gearboxes for 1.6 to 2 litre cars have been hit by falling sales both in this country and on the Continent.

In August the whole of the ransmissions plant—a total of 1.826 workers, will again be laid off for a week. Vauxhall has stopped car assembly because says cars are stockpiled at dealers up and down the coun-

The Ford jobs cuts also will be made mainly in transmis-sions plants. About 1,300 of the job losses will be at Ford's huge Dagenham plant and another 370 at Swansea.

Another 3,000 workers have

Ford wants to shed 430 jobs in South Wales. At Swansea the company is hoping that 370 workers will accept voluntary redundancy. And at Treforest

180m engine plant at Bridg-end may fail to materialize. Dunlop battle: A final effort to save the Duolop golf ball factory at Speke, Liverpool, from closure on July 25 with the loss of 230 jobs was launched yesterday by officials of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Association of Scientific and Monagement of Scientific and Scientific an

A Ford spokesman said "We hope to implement the redundation of Scientific and Managerial Staffs. The union want ancies on a voluntary basis the Government to institute a through early retirement of workers over 55 years of age tariff on imported solf balls. Taibot Cars of Coventry, has and with 10 years service, and by further voluntary redundintroduced short time working for about 2,500 employees from ancy among workers with less August because demand for its than five years service with the car kits, produced for assembly in Iran has slumped.

Sons announced yesterday that it planned to make 140 of its workforce of 536 redundant beis offering redundancy to 60 workers. These redundancies follow last week's warning by the company that 1,000 of the proposed 2,500 jobs at the new cause of the severe decline in the general print marker, overcapacity, foreign comperition and pressure on margins.

Our Industrial Editor writes: The steep rise in the number of redundancies in the cotton and allied textile industry was underlined yesterday by the latest employment survey published by the Textile Statistics

Bureau. Employment levels in the industry fell by more than 1,000 in April this year alone, and over the 12 months to the end of April employment in the industry fell by over 9,000. The curbacks reflect the

pressure from the effects of recession and the continued flow of imports exacerbated by the strength of sterling and

Car registrations in May slump by almost a quarter

Peter Hill Industrial Editor

recession was underlined yes-terday by official figures which showed almost a quarter fall in vehicle registrations in May. Table, page 22 | As Vauxhall and Ford yester-

day announced lay offs and Peter Hill
Industrial Editor
The motor industry is facing a huge slump in demand, and confirmation of the scale of the recession was underlined yesregistrations in the United Kingdom last month were 23 per cent down on May last year at 198,394.

classes of vehicle compared of this year. with May 1979, although motor cycle registrations continued to grow. The poor level of May registrations continued the trend of the previous month when registrations dipped which is wo sharply from the high levels manufacturers.

New registrations fell in most achieved in the first quarter The May registrations were marginally up on the levels of the previous month at 110,000 (seasonally adjusted) against the 105,000 recorded in April; but it is the underlying trend. which is worrying the big





Mr Derek Norton (right), Hadfield's chairman, and Mr Tim Adams, at the press conference to discuss the offer to BSC.

Hadfields cool on Shotton deal

A proposal that Hadfields of Sheffield, the Lonrho-owned private steel company should take over the running of the British Steel Corporation's Shotton works in North Wales on a payment by results basis was sent to Sir Charles Villiers, BSC chairman yesterday.

the United Kingdom for several years and arc still run largely Announcing the move, by the same personnel as be-fore the overthrow of the Shah, The Bank of England had ob-Derek Norton, chairman of Had-fields and head of Lonrho's engineering division, at the same time accused BSC of viously decided there was no valid reason to delay full recogwasting texpayrs money in a "wanton way" and of trying to squeeze private steelmakers Under the Banking Act, the Bank of England has published three lists. One is of fully recognized hanks where the out of business.

BSC is running down steel operations at Shorton and 7,000 requirements are the offer of redundancies are being com-pleted. Mr Norton charged the BSC with "startling incompeessential banking services such foreign exchange, financial advice and foreign finance. Banks in the top tier must also tence" and "appalling expendi-ture on the capital account", which he said would not have have high reputation and stand-ing in the banking world. There are now 270 recognized banks. been tolerated in private indus-The second tier is that of

Mr Norton based observations on a report prepared by him-self and a team of senior managers from Hadfields after a visit to the plant at the request of Clwyd county council and the Shotton workers action He made it clear there was making at the plant, he said would cost at least £100m and would be "suicide" without the downstream activity of coating and cold rolling facilities. He said: "The plant, including the finishing complex at Shotton is excellent. It is probably the best in Europe and the most expensive. The cost is such that in order to earn a return on the expenditure,

Shorton. To reintroduce steel-

productive volume would have to exceed 90 per cent of capacity unless there is a capital restructure, with a consequent reduction of debt and asset values." The slab and hot rolling mills at Shotton were still in good condition, but had recently been closed with further redundancies, Mr Norton said. He said the BSC intended

transferring 500,000 tonnes of hot rolled coil from Ravenscraig to Shotton to load the finishing complex. The profitability of Ravenscraig was said to depend on this course of

Mr Norton said the main users of hot rolled, galvanized, electrozinc and coated strip would welcome an alternative supplier to the BSC. "The un-solicited offers we have received of substantial business

private ownership have been quite staggering. Some of this business would admittedly be at the expense of the BSC."

One user of galvanized strip had promised to take the entire output at full capacity from Shotton if Hadfields managed the plant. It no longer wished to deal with the BSC.

"There is no doubt however that with a dual sourcing supplier imports of hot rolled coil and other finished products would be substantially reduced.

If Shotton were managed independently of the BSC we believe that the high level of imports would be substantially reduced, that the hot rolling mills could be reopened enhancing employment prospects, and the majority of steel required by Shotton would confinue to be supplied by the BSC".

Asked why he thought Had-fields could run Shotton better than the BSC Mr Norton said: We think the BSC are acting in a commercially wanton manner at the expense of the taxpayer". Last year the corporation had lost 5300m. The wage award as a result of the steel strike would take this to \$500m. "Our forecast would be that the BSC are staring in the face a one billion pounds loss.

limit oil development progress

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

Development of new oil resources outside the Organisa-tion of Petroleum Countries could be curtailed by excessive taxes imposed b producer gov ernments, Sir David Steel, chair man of British Petroleum, told a conference of energy economists in Cambridge yesterday.

His comments were particularly aposite on a day when the final communique of the seven-nation summit in Venice pledged a reduction in dependence on oil imports.

Sir David said new domestic oil and gas production was being contract with the Dutch company Hollandsie Signal Apparaing countries, most of the time, but that the countries with the Mr Kenneth Baker, the best geological prospects were also the most dedicated tax gatherers.

Such taxes, he said, kept pro-ducer prices well below con-

sumer prices.
"The wedge that is being driven between the price the consumer pays and the price the consumer gets is now getting to be of an uncomfortable size and shape." Costs tended to rise even

when oil prices were steady, and in some countries the price of oil to the producer was insufficient to cover his risks. "It is quite possible therefore that the development of new oil production capacity outside Opec over the next few years will fall short of what is technically possible, of what

technically possible, of what the governments concerned expect, and what is justified by the price consumers are already paying."

But whatever the incentive to invest in new oil production, only Britain of the major importing nations was likely to become self-sufficient in energy during the next few years. during the next few years.

There were risks even in expanded coal production.

Taxes could | Meeting on foreign radar orders refused Sir Nigel Foulkes, the chair-

man of the Civil Aviation Authority, has rejected a request from union leaders for a meeting to discuss a decision to place part of a £24.5m radar equipment order abroad.

The unusual refusal of a state undertaking head to meet a

union, in this case Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, has infuriated union leaders who are now seeking urgent talks with Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State or Industry, to discuss the implications for industrial policy of the decision. Union leaders have already expressed their anger at the

decision to place about 40 per cent of the order abroad in packages which include a £9.7m

Kenneth Baker, confederations chairman, said after an executive meeting in Llandudno yesterday that it was a tragedy that the authority had refused to meet the unions to hear their views. He said: "We believe the decision is another major error by a purchasing authority in the United Kingdom which will add to the difficulties of British

but in the future as well."

Mr Terence Duffy, chairman of the confederation engineering committee, said he was convinced that the unions could have persuaded the aviation authority of the virtues of a 100 per cent buy British policy if the vhad been afforded the curtesy of a meeting.

Plessey has already said that

industry not just immediately

the effect of buying foreign equipment could damage the credibility of British companies abroad and that customers could be "erroneously" led to believe be "erroneously" led to believe that there was a defect in British products, a belief that foreign competitors were eager to exploit.

In his letter to the confedera- it even if tion Sir Nigel pointed out that bit higher.



Mr Kenneth Baker: a tragedy that the unions



Sir Nigel Foulkes: the authority would have bought British if it could have found the right

the last four years the union had spent £55m out of £59m in this country. Sir Nigel said that if the authority could have found the right product of suitable reliability from British companies it would have bought it even if the price had been a

Cazenove shows its hand with a cool operation.

Imps' BAT stake goes for £11m

blooded of stockbrokers showed us yesterday that it has not lost its touch. To it goes the credit for placing with institutions the Imperial group's stake in BAT Industries for more than £11m. The operation took less than an hour and all 4.1 million shares went at just over 270p a rime. The impact on the stock market was miniscule. The shares fell 3p to 273p after soaring 18p last week, anticipating the BAT annual meeting on Friday.

Shareholders were told that profits this year should go up but that after tax they could be just a little bit down. Retailing is tough, paper is patchy and though tobacco is counting, the dollar is still sick against the petro pound. Bringing back United States income and turning it into sterling was a way of losing money rather than making it.

This was indeed a jolly trad-ing bulletin by BAT standards and as yesterday's placing showed, it was just what insti-tuions liked. And what they wanted, Cazenove discovered, was shares in a world grouping of impregnable strength. would appear also that BAT is highly regarded as an income producer though a dividend vield of less than 10 per cent does not appear exciting. But such is the apperite of as 1902 when the founder of

blue chip paper that Cazenove got away with a discount of less than 3 per cent on the market price. Of course, £11m is of little account to a group with a stock market capitalization of more than £1,000m or indeed to institutions which invest scores of millions a day-

Even so Cazenove has been even more successful with this placing than it was last time. In February of last year, the broker bandled a 49.5 million share holding, a £154m affair. It was claimed for getting rid of the shares in just under two hours at an 11 per cent discount to the market price. It was however, the City's biggest ever share placing. The larest share disposal

marks the end of an era. Time was when Imperial used to own 26 per cent of the BAT equity. In 1975 it reduced this to just under 15 per cent. pulling in £77m, and then in Pebruary 1979 came a further 14.7 per cent which went for £153m. What happened vesterday was the disposal of BAT deferred just as they turned into ordinary shares. Imperial had pledged keep the deferred at least until conversion. The conversion date was last Friday. So the links between Imperial

and BAT are finally broken.

They were forged as long ago

funds and investment trusts for the American Tobacco Company, James Buchanan "Buck" Duke who already had a virtual monopoly in the United States, came to England to do the same here. The United Kingdom tobacco companies closed ranks, formed Imperial Tobacco and stemmed the invasion. Under the peace terms Imperial and American Tobacco

agreed not to trade in each other's domestic territory. They also agreed that in other parts of the world they would com-hine to set up British-American Tobacco.

Duke became BAT's first two-thirds of the shares-until the United States Supreme Court found American Tobacco

to be a monopoly and therefore illegal. He had to break up his empire and sell his BAT shares.
British investors took up the
American Tobacco holding.
The BAT agreement with The BAT agreement with Imperial ended in 1972 to comply with EEC trading regulations.

What happened after that I well known Helped by BAT money, Imperial has made a whole series of acquisitions in beer, potato crisps, fish, HP Sauce, chickens and eggs, and in the orange roofed Howard Johnson hotel and res-taurant chain in the United States a few weeks ago.

Peter Wainwright

Sketchley

Record Sales and Profits for the year ended 28th March 1980

- * Turnover increases 26.2% to £51m
- * Trading profit rises 23.4% to £6.3m
- * Profit after tax rises 37.0% to £5.8m
- * Total dividend up 43.0% to 8p
- * Earnings per share advance 33.3% to

"I view the year ahead as one of increasing economic difficulty but we have strong human, capital and material assets and I am confident that this strength will stand us in good stead this year and beyond,"

> Gerald Wightman Chairman and Chief Executive.

For a copy of the full Report write to The Secretary, Skatchley Limited, PO Box 7, Hinckley, Leicestershire LEIO 2NE.

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Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Parciass Rent International Lid. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency numbers.

7p to 186p 12p to 200p 7p to 145p 4p to 50p 10p to 275p

Signs of brake on decline in US economy

Despite last week's spate of grim economic news, some United States government economists believe they see indimomentum is easing.

Looking for a possible slow down in the economy's steep slide has become the major preoccupation of economic ana in Washington. While some think they are beginning to detect it, others insist it is still too early to tell.

As recently as last Wednes-ay, Mr William Cow, the Commerce Department's deputy chief economist, said there was say whether the economic decline is "bottoming out". On Friday, however, Mrs Couternay Slater, th edepartment's chief economist, said she saw "a kind of a hint of the drop in the economy beginning to bottom

Japanese vehicles

Japan's vehicle production in May fell by 6.1 per cent to 906,500 from a record 965,600 in April, but was 9.6 per cent higher than the 827,500 output achieved a year earlier, the automobile manufacturers' association said in Tokyo.

Zimbabwe exports up

Earnings from Zimbabwe's are expected to this year to about (about \$581m) from \$1,050m last year, after the lifting of sanctions in December.

Fewer EEC jobless

During May the number of jobless in the European Community dropped by 142,000 to 6.081,400 or 5.6 per cent of the work force, the statistics office Eurostat reports from Luxenbourg. Eurostat said the figure represents an overall 2.3 per cent decline compared with the previous month.

Chrysler rescue

With its survival hanging in the balance, Chrysler Corpora-tion has finally persuaded the last few of its reluctant lenders into participating in the federal government's rescue package the company. Approval by all of its 400 or so lenders was crucial for Chrysler.

Belgian taxes raised

agreed to budget cuts and new taxes totaling 30,000m francs (about £462m). Ne wtaxes on petrol, margarme, cigars, whisky, champagne, gambling and luxury goods, are expected to raise 6,000m francs. Spending by all Covernment ministries except education is being reduced by 2.2 per cent.

Carter support wanes

Only one in 10 chief executive officers in American corporations approves of the way President Carter is handling the economy, according to a screen on an adapted tape 1980, joint survey by the Wall recorder. Microchip technology used Street Journal and Gallup, allows connexion between the audit.

UK shipping consortia confront heavy new competition in world trade

Container lines fighting 'outsiders'

Shipping lines involved in Australian wealth among others, have talked for defend far Eastern trading—including some time of tough conditions ahead. Britain's OCL and ACT container consortia, are facing formidable new competi-tion in their fight with cut-rate "outsider"

Australia's biggest domestic transport operator, Thomas Nationwide Transport, is taking a 30 per cent stake in the ABC container line. Its converted bulk carriers have been the main factor in a rate war between Europe and Australia estimated to have cost the regular lines dearly in financial terms this year. In trading throughout the Far East, the

Soviet Union is transferring six modern container ships from the Pacific trade out of North America into Europe. They will or North America into Entope. They will regularly from Avonmouth in the United Kingdom and north continental ports at rates that undercut the already-depressed conference tariff.

The British consortia, owned by P & O. Ocean, Cunard and British and Common-

An artist's impression of the emergency support vessel.

Kirby Lester Electronics, a

small company in the North-west of England, is ready to

take on the giants of the in-dustry by launching a business terminal for the Post Office's

The Oldham company has invested £150,000 in designing a

model specifically for the busi-

ness market.

In 1971 the company was formed by the Kirby brothers, John and Frank, and Rod Lester to produce an electronic tablet

counter for pharmacists. The

company and the product had considerable success and by last year it had a turnover of £2m, of which £500,000 had been gen-

The three-man operation has grown to 90 and with the ex-

ception of the tubes and keys for their Prestel terminal, all

the United Kingdom.

The investment in the ter-alongside trials of the Prestel

The company was one of a

half dozen involved with Pres-

tel in the early stages. During that period it developed its

first set at Oldham, the Antres,

which had only a black and

Now the set has two-way com-

munication with any connecting

computer through a full type

writer keyboard. It can display

in colour and record data off

nerts are made or bought in

erated in America.

system.

white monitor.

Prestel viewdata system,

Small company challenges the

office telephone and any

The launch of the new system, the PCI 14, is already paying off the company says. In

the first three months since un-

veiling the product at the View-data exhibition in February the

company has received orders

worth more than twice the £150,000 development costs.

The orders may improve job prospects at the Oldham fac-tory but Kirby Lester manage-ment concedes that it had to consider the level of invest-

ment needed for the Prestel

The PCT 14 can be bought or

leased. It will display Prestel,

Ceefax, Oracle on a 14in colour

screen and can be carried in a 21in x 19in x 15in case.

receiving computers for more

and more attention from the

system that could soon be used

in a number of general prac-

tices throughout the St Thomas's health district in

London and the South East Thames Regional Health

ating with researchers at the

Social Security and the British Medical Association. The work

will be completed by August

1980. Microcomputers will be

used for administration and

Department of Health

The project team is collabor-

computer software CAP-CPP is developed

Authority area.

The medical profession is

houses.

developing a

giants in business viewdata

computer.

programme.

The tanker and bulk carrier surplus spilled over into liner shipping, but it had been hoped that things could begin to stabilize soon. In the Australia trade there has been some talk of a deal between the regular lines and Mr. T. V.

Resenfeld, the ABC's owner.

Mr Rosenfeld, however, whose economical ships have the advantage of a huge bulk chemical contract on the outward leg from Australia to the Gulf of Mexico, and which carries United Kingdom and European container cargo at 15 to 30 per cent cut rates on the way back, has shown little desire to join the club.

His deal with TNT whose chairman, Sir Peter Abells, is a formidable figure on the Australian commercial and political scenes, can "only consolidate ABC's position", a spokesman for the leading British consortium commented ruefully

yesterday.

The situation is not helped by a 20 per

trade as a result of the strong pound, the poor state of the Australian economy, and

the general condition of world trace.

These are thought to have been factor: in Mr Rosenfeid's desire to do a deal with Sir Peter Abells. The other is that it will give him extra cash to enlarge his shipping interests by buying Israel's Zimlines, a strong influence in worldwide refrigerated

In the Far East trade, the rate war is even fiercer than to Australia, with cuts of up to 50 per cent believed to be on offer for some traffic. These reductions are being made in an attempt to undercut the main opposition. Taiwan's highly endcient Evergreen Lines, the Trans Siberian Railway, and Russia's Odessa Line, newiyreinforced by casualties from the Pacific trade where the pace has been even

> Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Shipyards banking on offshore oil projects

Glasgow Offshore work for the North Sea oil industry may prove a saviour for large parts of British Shipbuilders, senior officials believe.

Mr John Parker, board mem-

ber for marketing, said that British Shipbuilders had im-proved productivity and was now as competitive as any over-seas rival for offshore work "given fair trading condi-

British Shipbuilders has off-shore work on its order book worth about £200m. Of some 20.000 workers in merchant shipbuilding about 2,300 are engaged in construction for the North Sea. Mr Alex Fletcher, Scottish

bility for industry, said that 60,000 Scots were working in the oil industry and that this figure could double within the

Technology News

International Aeradio (IAL) Southall, is equipping a fleet 200 buses from the San

of 200 buses from the San Mateo County Transit District,

south of San Francisco, with

one of the most advanced com-

munication systems in North

Last year IAL, a subsidiary

of British Airways, beat two American companies to win a

\$1.2m (£0.5m) contract to sup-

ply San Francisco with a

computer-assisted digital radio

More than 160 of the 200

buses in the fleet have been equipped with RCA two-way

mobile radios and special IAI

microprecessor-based data units

Installation of the equipment

at the control and communica-

tion centres and at three hill

top microwave relay stations

is continuing, and the complete

The centre of the network is

system, covering more than

handed over in the autumn.

communications centre.

in the hall of justice in Red-

wood City at the county

routes.

provide the digital

is expected to be

America.

subsidiary is building a 160m emergency support vessel for British Petroleum and the British National Oil Corporation to be used in the Forties Field.

A quarter of Scott Litigow's 5.300 workers are working on the support vessel. The yard has also just begun work on a tanker for British Petroleum. The order is the largest and most significant for offshore equipment to be won by any of the state yards. British Ship-builders believes that orders for two more such vessels are likely to he placed within the next

One to be ordered by Mobil or the Statiford field seems olity for industry, said that likely to go to a Norwegian 0,000 Scots were working in yard, but British Shipoulicers he oil industry and that this remains optimistic that one of igure could double within the ext few years order from Chevron for a support Fletcher was speaking port vessel for the Ninian field.

US protest at computer

From Kenneth Owen

International development of is being hampered by restrict-ive government practices in

"Through absolute denial of procurement

cluding France but excluding

American computing services companies were facing increas ingly tough competition at home from foreign companies which were not hindered by similar restriction, he added. But the United States Government should not retaliate: Congress should aim to stimulate international competition.

Mr Dreyer was speaking at the second congress of the world computing services industry, which was opened today by Mr Gerald Ford, the former United States President.

restrictions

San Francisco, June 23

the computing services industry many countries, according to Mr Jerome Dreyer, executive vice-president of the American Association of Data Processing Service Organizations (Adapso).

ownership, insurmountable regulations and procedures or foreign governments have preverted United States computer services companies from doing

the United Kingdom.

box office with a film that The Bridge on the River Kwai, cost 510m (54.29m). And it is Brighton Rock, Odd Man Out, Coal reserves: NCB and Royal Society hold talks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

successes has not been notice

ably successful. So the grapes are sour; and our most famous film producing company is no

Sir, America, Germany, France,

Italy, Japan, Spain, Poland have shown us that a great modern country with its dis-

tinctive culture needs a film

industry to show its standards,

its way of life to friends and enemies. Britain in the past has done just that with films like

In Which We Scrue, Henry V,

Rank's retreat from films: a

more !

matter of sour grapes

non, which twis 500 to the best and biggest cinemas, a billing laboratory, and Pinewood Studios, is "bulling out of film productions because of economic reasons". lean de la Fontaine put it better in The Fore and the Granes"

For and the Grapes".

Forty years ago Arthur Rank started to build a British film industry with local talent and ne only failed in the marketing of the films because the big American corporations dominated that market; then it was a buyer's market. Now it is a soiler's

At this moment a bold, in-dependent film-maker, with confidence in his subject and

himself, is grossing \$300m (\$128.75m) at the international

From Mr K. Moses and Mr T. M. Sugden

Fox and the Grapes"

shortly after the turn of the century. This is not so. The society has always accepted that further parcels of coal, beyond those included in the Sir. The leading article in your Business News section, under the heading "NCB challenged over future of coal reserves". current operating reserves (i.e., the tonnages delimited in curwas necessarily selective in its rent plans for present and prospective mines), will be upgraded to such reserves, as has happened in the last decade during which the board has produced about one billion tons of coal while maintaining its cuotations and may have been taken to imply irreconcilable differences in view between the NCB and the Royal Society. The society's views, although only recently published, were submitted to the Commission perating reserves at about four illion tons at existing pits. on Energy and the Environ-ment last year. Your teaders The board's exploration programme has confirmed that should, therefore, know that, as a result of that evidence, discussions have been taking place about coal production, there are very large quantities of coal in place in the United Kingdom. Under any reasonable ecovery and therefore, reprediction of future energy requirements and the role of serves, between the Institute of Geological Sciences, the indigenous coal production, this-National Coal Board and the Royal Society. These meetings have led to a much more comprocess will doubtless continue for many years to come Discussions are continuing eight bricks. As a consequence regarding the board's para-common brick production in plete appreciation of the premises upon which the NCB bases its quoted "reserves" of

meters underlying its predicproduction there are sufficient the inner wall materials and the inner wall materials and it is confidently anticipated outer wall. If anything, that these will help harmonize the professional judgman. the professional judgments on the premises that might best be adopted, the figures that result and, most importantly, the way in which the concluthe way in which the children winns can most satisfactorily be translated into a public appreciation of the issues involved and their implications.

Yours faithfully,

of any universally accepted and understood definitions exacerbates the likelihood of false inferences. The society K. MOSES. Deputy Director-General of recognizes that in reading its evidence, as reported, some people might naturally think that the NCB's "operating reserves" will be exhausted National Coal Board T. M. SUGDEN, Physical Secretary. The Royal Society.

Comparing price rises

Sir, Mr W. W. Dent sets out public outery about the alleged

various kinds, and those present have noted the NCB's convic-

cannot be done in the same way

as they would be done for a

small mining enterprise.
Substantial common ground

has been identified over the concepts to be used in defining

particular tonnages. The lack

that calculations of reserves for an industry as large as the NCB. operating across the whole of the country,

There must be many people like myself who are selling pre-war houses priced at £500 for \$40,000 or more today. This gives a multiplier of 80, the equivalent of more than 50 per cent over the staggering uplift. Yours faithfully,

C. F. WILSON, Chamberlain & Willows, estate agents, Church House, London EC2V 8EU.

From the Chairman, Thames Water Authority Sir, I was interested in Mr Dent's inflationary comparisons. Bearing in mind the constant

or the bus project comes from Mr Drever said.

United States federal funds to encourage the development and use of public transport.

Mr Drever said.

He was referring in particular dramatic increases of hairdress to feature prominently, at the ling is easily overtaken by bricks and morrar.

Some interesting examples of "rocketing" of water charges, inflationary increases, but the dramatic increase of hairdress to feature prominently, at the ling is easily overtaken by bricks and morrar. However, 40 years ago, 1,000 man of ICI as saying, about allons of water would have creases in pay. We do all t gallons of water would have cost 5.66 pence : today they cost 71 pence—an increase of 1,154 per cent. That puts us well

down in the listings, despite considerable improvements in the quality and consistency of our product during the 40 years in question. Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY EDWARDS, Chairman

Thames Water. New River Head Rosebery Avenue. London EC1R 4TP.

From Mr Michael Powell

Sir. You report in your issue organisation, which owns 300 of the best and biggest cinemas, a film laboratory, and Pinewood Studios, is pulling out of film productions because of the standard production branch, admitting that the recommendation of the standard production of the standard produc ent policy of remaking popular series

series Upstairs Down changed America's patte viewing, but television. ever good, cannot replace as any television craftsma: tell you. The decision of the

Organisation is one more England's decline ir cottage industry and a se blow to our international

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL POWELL,

Housing as the timber frame vogu

Sir, John Huxley's article. 17) on the current vogu-timber frame housing con tion could be misread by tors who are not familiar the brick business and the

of house construction.
The conventional 1920s is what is called a wall construction; an ext wall of facing brick be which there is a gap called cavity and behind which is a second wall called the leaf or wall. This latter we built out of common facing) brick or block. Ove past 15 years block has creasingly been used becau one operation the brick lays the equivalent of si

industry has declined. quality and low mainten cost (unlike timber boar and some other clad materials) will increase. In the event quality fa brick manufacturers, such my own company, stand to rather than lose from tin

Yours faithfully.
L. P. T. NESTER-SMITH.
Chief Executive. Redland Bricks Lamired

Redland House, Reigare, Surrey RH2 0SJ.

From Mr. R. L. Stanyer

Sir. On page 21 of your is: we can but we must look the public sector to lead." He went on to say that rise of over 19 per cent :

- On page 4 of the same is we read about a 14 per t rise in pay awarded to He: Service nurses.
Who, Sir, needs to look whom to lead?
Yours faithfully,

R. L. STANYER. 55 Whinlowdale Crescent, Sheffield, S7 2NB.

Summary of the text of the final communiqué from leaders of the seven industrialized Western nations who attended the Venice summit

Stability of world's economy dependent on controlling cost of energy

1. In this, our first meeting of the 1980s, the economic issues that have dominated our thoughts are the price and supply of energy, and the implications for inflation and the level of economic activity in our own countries and for the world as a whole. Unless we can deal with the problems of energy, we cannot cope with other problems.

2 Successive large increases in the price of oil, bearing no relation to market conditions and culminating in the recent decision by some members of the Organiz-ation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) at Algiers, have produced the re ality of even higher inflation and the imminent threat of severe recession and unemployment in the industrialized coun-

At the same time they have undermined and in some cases virtually destroyed the prospects for growth in the developing countries. We believe that these consequences are increasingly coming to be appreciated by some of the oil exporting

The fact is that the industrialized countries of the free world, the oil producing countries, and the non-oil developing countries depend upon each other for the realization of their potential for economic development and prosperity. Each can overcome the obstacles to that develonment, but only if all work together, and with the interests of all in mind. 3. In this spirit we have discussed the main problems that confront us in the coming decade. We are confident in the ability of our democratic societies, based on individual freedom and social solidarity, to meet these challenges. There are no quick or easy solutions. Sustained efforts are needed to achieve a better future. 4. The reduction of inflation is our

immediate top priority and will benefit all nations. Inflation retards growth and barms all sections of our societies. Determined fiscal and monetary restraint is required to break inflationary expecta-tions. Continuing dialogue among the social partners is also needed for this purpose.

We must retain effective international coordination to carry out this policy of restraint, and also to guard against the threat of growing unemployment and

worldwide recession. 5. We are also committed to encouraging

investment and innovation, so as to increase productivity, to fostering the movement of resources from declining into expanding sectors so as to provide new job opportunities, and to promoting the met officers and to promoting the met officers are to be a sector of the met of t the most effective use of resources within and among countries.

6. In shaping economic policy, we need a better understanding of the long term effects of global population growth, industrial expansion and economic development generally. A study of trends in these areas is in hand. And our representatives will keep these matters under review.

7. We must break the link between economic growth and consumption of oil, and we mean to do so in this decade. This strategy requires conserving oil and sub-stantially increasing production and use of alternative energy sources. To this end, maximum reliance should be placed on the price mechanism, and domestic prices for oil should take into account representative world prices.

Market forces should be supplemented. where appropriate, by effective fiscal incentives and administrative measures. Energy investment will contribute substantially to economic growth and employ-

8. We welcome the recent decisions of the Eureopean Community, the interna-tional Engery Agency and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development regarding the need for long term structural changes to reduce oil consumption; continuing procedures to monitor progress; the possible use of oil ceilings to deal with tight market conditions, and coordination of stock policies to mitigate the effect of market disrup-

9. To conserve oil in our countries: We are agreed that no new base load, oil fired generating capacity should be constructed, save in exceptional circumstances, and that the conversion of oilfired capacity to other fuels should be We will increase efforts, including fiscal

incentives where necessary, to accelerate the substitution of cil in industry. We will encourage oil saving investments in residential and commercial

In transportation, our objective is the introduction of increasingly fuel efficient 10. We must rely on fuels other than oil to meet the energy needs of future economic growth. This will require early, resolute, and wide ranging actions. Our potential to increase the supply and use of energy sources other than oil over the next ten years is estimated at the equivalent of 15 to 20 million barrels a day of oil. We intend to make a coordinated and vigorous effort to realize this potential.

To this end, we will seek a large increase in the use of coal and enhanced use of nuclear power in the medium term, and a substantial increase in production of synthetic fuels, in solar energy and other sources of renewable energy over the longer term.

11. We shall encourage the exploration and development of our indigenous hydrocarbon resources in order to secure maximum production on a long term basis. 12. Together we intend to double coal

production and use by early 1990. We will encourage long term commitments by coal producers and consumers. It will be necessary to improve infrastructures in both exporting and importing countries, as far as is economically justified, to ensure the required supply and use of coal. 13. We underline the vital contribution of

nuclear power to a more secure energy supply. The role of nuclear energy has to be increased if world energy needs are to be met. We shall therefore have to expand our nuclear generating capacity. We will continue to give the highest priority to ensuring the health and safety of the public and to perfecting methods for dealing with spent fuels and disposal of nuclear waste. We reaffirm the importance of ensuring the reliable supply of nuclear fuel and minimizing the risk of nuclear proliferation.

14. The studies made by the International Nuclear Fuel Cycle Evaluation Group, launched at the London summit in 1977, are a significant contribution to the use of nuclear energy. We welcome their findings with respect to increasing predictable supplies; the most effective utilization of uranium sources, including the development of advanced technologies; and the minimization of proliferation risks, including support of International Atomic Energy Agency safeguards. We urge all countries to take these fundings into account when developing policies and programmes for the peaceful use of nuclear energy. 15. We will actively support the recom-mendations of the International Energy Technology Group, proposed at the Tokyo

summit last year, for bringing new energy technologies into commercial use earliest feasible time. 16. A high level group of representatives of our countries and of the EEC Commission will review periodically the re-

sults achieved in these fields. 17. Our comprehensive energy strategy is designed to meet the requirements of the coming decade. We are convinced that it can reduce the demand for energy, particularly oil, without hampering economic

18. We continue to believe that international cooperation in energy is essential. We would welcome a constructive dialogue on energy and related issues between energy producers and consumers in order to improve the coherence of their policies. 19. We are deeply concerned about the

impact of the oil price increases on the developing countries that have to import oil. The increase in oil prices inlast two years has more than coubled the oil bill of these countries, which now amounts to over \$50,000m. This will drive them into ever increasing incebtedness, and put at risk the whole basis of their economic growth and social progress, unless something can be cone to help them. 20. We approach in a positive spirit the prospect of global negotiations in the framework of the United Nations and the formulation of a new international development strategy.

21. A major international effort to help these countries increase their energy production is required. We believe that this iew is gaining ground among oil-exporting countries.

22. We are deeply conscious that extreme poverty and chronic malnutrition afflict hundreds of millions of people of developinge countries. The first requirement these countries is to improve their ability to feed themselves and reduce their dependence on food imports. We are ready to join with them and the international agencies concerned in their comprehensive long term strategies to- increase food production, and to help improve national as well as international research services.

23. High priority should be given to efforts to cope with population growth and to United Nations and other programmes for supporting these efforts. 24. We strongly support the general capi-

tal increase of the World Bank, and increases in the funding of the regional development banks, ad the sixth replenishment of the International Development Association.

25. We welcome the report of the Brandt Commission. We shall carefully consider its recommendations.

26. The democratic industrialized countries cannot alone carry the responsibility of aid and other different contribution to developing countries; it must be equitably shared by the oil exporting countries and the industrialized Communist countries. The personal representatives are instructed to review eid policies and procedures and other contributions to developing countries and to report back their conclusions to the next summit-

27. The situation created by large oil generated payments imbalances, in parti-cular those of oil importing developing countries, requires a combination of determined actions by all countries to promote external adjustment and effective mechanisms for balance of payments financing. We look to the international capital market to continue to play the primary role in rechanneling the substantial oil surplus funds on the basis of sound lending standards. We support the work in progress by our monetary authorities and the bank for international settlements designed to improve the supervision and security of the international banking system. The private banks could usefully supplement these

28. Private lending will need to be supplemented by an expanded role for inter-national institutions. especially the International Monetary Fund. We are committed to implementing the agreed increase in the IMF quotas, and to supporting appropriate, borrowing by the fund, if needed to meet financing requirements of its members. We encourage the IMF to seek ways in which it could, within its guidelines on conditionality, make it more attractive for countries with financing, problems to use its resources. 29. We reaffirm our commitment to

We note that the European Monet, System has contributed to this end. will continue close cooperation in thange market policies so as to avoid orderly exchange rate fluctuations. will also cooperate with the IMF achieve more effective surveillance. support continuing examination by IMF of arrangements to provide for more balanced evolution of the wo reserve system.

30. We are resolved further to strengt! the open world trading system. We resist pressures for protectionist actic which can only be self defeating aggravate inflation.

31. We endorse the positive conclus

of the multilateral trade negotiations, commit ourselves to early and effect implementation. 32. We reaffirm our determination

avoid a harmful export credit race ... this end we shall work with the otl participants to strengthen the in national arrangement on export cred with a view to reaching a mutus acceptable solution covering all spects the arrngement by December 1 1980. 33. As a further step in strengthening international trading system, we comi our government to work in the Unit Nations toward an agreement to prohiillicit payments to foreign government officials in international business tra actions...

34. The economic message from t Venice summit is clear. The key to succe in resolving the major economic ch lenges which the world faces is to achie and maintain a balance between ener supply and demand at reasonable lev and at tolerable prices. The stability the world economy, on which the pr perity of every individual country reli depends upon all the countries concern recognising their mutual needs and acce ing their mutual responsibilities. The among us whose countries are member of the European Community intend make their efforts within this framewo We, who represent seven large ind trialized countries of the free world, : ready to tackle our own problems w determination and to work with ithers meet the challenges of the coming detail to our own advantage and to the bene. of the whole world.

المُكذا من الأصل

Courtaulds looks beyond the recession

are no prizes for missing forecasts e troubled days. So while Courtaulds' sairman is not holding out too much une, warning that the next two years e tough, his statement ends on an ste note.

oking beyond the next year or two," Ir Christopher Hogg, "we can see

etter prospects."
detailed breakdown of trading prod capital employed which Courtaulds ovided for the first time, serves to ht both the strength of the group's :tile activities which have assumed ortionate significance in the profit ss account, and also the immense nich the group faces in the business

ch it is known.

paint packaging and plastics operarovided over two-fifths of the £88m profit but account for noly onethe capital employed. After allocatinterest charges of £26m, the nonactivities would doubtless have ed for an even larger slice of group

aulds is now engaged in squeezing ctable return from textiles by conng on the areas where it sees a m future and by contracting where y. Over the past eighteen months incies have exceeded 15,000.

control on working capital kept the tflow in 1979-80 to £23m and with ee-fifths of total debt of £372m not five years or more, the high balance earing is not the problem.
owever stringently Courtaulds cuts

l improves productivity, it is still to the vagaries of demand, the probeated by government-inspired tariffs de and a strong pound eroding on its £493m of exports.

st rates are yet another important influence on profits and while even change in the many factors in the could quickly benefit the company, e many uncertainties abead.

markets

rt of ssues

arkets around the world are now neavy weather of digesting the huge ie volume of recent weeks. This activity has been based on the on that interest rates, especially the United States, would continue

which now appears to be looking thead although last week's decline tited States money supply was some ement to the Eurobond market

nited States corporate bond market dy found itself overburdened with itain of paper issued over the last And for the first time in several the German capital market sube met yesterday to fix the calendar offerings. Because of the relative new issues in Germany of late, the mem sues on an informal basis.

raged now by the unexpected ce of a negative yield curve in markets, pointing to a sharp downdomestic rates later this year, the volume of new issues could pose for the primary market.

n the Eurobond market, however, digestion problem has become most cent figures from Morgan Guaranty that new issues dropped from to \$7,600m in the first five months But last week alone the market self confronted with bonds to the

ors have become a lot less happy to er now that the 10 per cent yield ias been breached and last week's e pricings have resulted in the on Unilever, BOC and Exportfinans eavily in order to get their yields - the 10 per cent mark.

the Eurobond market has been many of its worst characteristics last couple of months: So keen are iks to launch bonds that huge risks g taken with some issues being stock and barrel onto their books ranged prices to be resold when , onditions permit.

moment interest rates, especially

at the short-end, have fallen enough to allow them to run large bond positions comfort-ably. But it will only take a minor correction to force the banks to unload these issues onto the market, as indeed happened about this time last year.

Still talking about \$1,000

Gold appears to have settled down a little since its short-lived burst of exhuberance in the bullion price two weeks ago. But the latest survey from Consolidated Gold Fields, "Gold 1980", suggests that the funda-mentals remain bullish. Indeed, the company's analysts are as confident as anyone can be in this treacherous market that gold will not be long delayed in reaching \$1,000

Two key facts about the supply and de mand balance emerge from the study. Of total supply to the non-communist private sector last year of 1.765 tonnes, net trade with the communist bloc provided 229 tonnes, compared with 410 in 1978. But the evidence is that supply from the Soviet Union this year will be much less, perhaps well below 100 tonnes.

The second upward pressure on the gold price is the virtual cessation of official sales. In 1979 they totalled 574 tonnes, a noticeable advance on the previous year's 362 tonnes. Now IMF and US Treasury sales have stopped, so overall we are facing total supply this year of possibly only 1,000 ronnes.

Moreover, South African mine production, which last year fell three tonnes to 703 tonnes, is on a secular downward trend. The chances of another West Wits line being discovered must be small.

So despite other prospects, particularly South America, the Philippines, Canada and Australia, and in the longer term China, adding to output, it is not developing fast enough to stop non-communst gold mine production declining in 1979 from 980 tonnes to 962 tonnes.

Demand is much less volatile, save for jewelry which fell sharply last year from 1,007 tonnes to 737. If one takes the gloomy view—which is widely held in the gold market-that inflation will only be reduced to a point from which it can rapidly take off again, investor demand for a considerably reduced quantity of potential bullion would exert intense leverage in a thin



 Muirhead group, whose chairman is Sir Raymond Brown (above), has been sorely testing investors' faith in its fashionable high-technology status for some time. Yes-terday's results—a mere £29,000 profits in the first-half (against £931,000)—sent the shares down 16p to a year's "low" of 120p, compared with 304p less than eighteen months ago.

Muirhead blames its woes on a stretching out of orders as a result of the recession; high inventories; inflation and high interest rates on borrowings which pushed interest charges up from £197,000 to £561,000 in the

However, Muirhead's once strong technological lead in facsimile equipment has now been carved wafer thin. There must be a major question mark over its ability to maintain its position in the face of an increasing onslaught from powerful competi-

With little hope of recovery in the secondhalf and costs of the Morden factory closure likely to be around £500,000, hopes rest more than ever on a bid.

Hugh Stephenson

A wisp of hope from Venice

It seems to be an iron law of inter-national events—like the international summit meeting just ended at Venice— that, when most is expected, least is achieved; and when nothing is expected some advance is made.

The auguries could scarcely have been less promising as the President of the United States and his international colleagues descended on the lagoous. The EEC was at loggerheads Relations between President Carter and Chanceller Schmidt had reached a new low of personal dislike, tinged from the German side with a strong shot of

No substantial preparatory work had been done on any initiative their might affect the world economic or financial situation for the better. The severe constraints of the democratic system were clearly pressing hard on the freedom of action of President Carter and only scarcely less so on President Giscard d'Estaing and Chancellor and only Giscard Schmidt.

As far as internacional economic policy is concerned, the British position seemed to be a rerun of that adopted seemed to be a rerun of that adopted by Mr Healey as Chaucellor after the 1973-74 world oil price rise—namely, that the rest of the world should help by keeping up the general level of demand in their countries, because they had less reason to be obsessed by the problems of inflation than the United Kingdom.

Expectations from the Venice summit ere therefore not high. And, indeed, were therefore not high. And, indeed, the final communiqué, even though the bulk of it shows clear signs of having been drafted long before the heads of state and government ever set foot on Italian soil, fully records the fact that the meeting ended without any substantial new initiative coming to fruition. Hidden away in it, however, are certain seeds of optimism about the future. What is certain is that the world needs evidencé, however shaky, that

needs evidence, however shaky, that such seeds have been sown. For the present state of the world economic order must be reckoned more oppressively gloomy than at any time since the 1930s. The catalogue of negative factors at work is almost endless. The signs that the leadership of the western industrial world is seized of the enormity of the challenge that lies ahead are not encouraging. The challenges and comradictions of the world economic order constitute a moral issue from which active politicians, concerned with the need for reelection,

thy away.

Just as liberal statesmen who were slave owners in the Old South of the United States, like Thomas Jefferson, waited until they died to free their slaves in their wills, so it seems that leading and well intentioned democratic politicians wait until their active days are over before they accept publicly that things need thanging. Thus the

major figures in the past decade and more, in the battle to persuade the world that, to put it no higher, en-lightened self-interest requires a new world economic order, have included former Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada, former Defence Secretary Robert McNamara of the United States and former Prime Minister Edward Heath of the United Kingdom.

هَكذا من الأصل

Given the lack of preparation before the Venice summit it would have been too much to expect that any new de-railed plan might have emerged. Indeed, the reported reservations of President Carter and Mrs Tharcher to any rapid new initiative are exactly the reactions that we know are inevitable from politicians who are aware that there are no votes at home from seeming to be concerned about the problems of the rest of the less fortunate world. The communique, for all that, pointed in the direction that the western and industrial world has to go over the

next five years or so, if world economic catastrophe is to have any chance of being avoided. For the fact is that the refusal of the Opec countries to continue to supply the rest of the world with cheap energy, combined with the in-ability of the industrial world to provide Opec with stable assets in return for their oil has led to oil price increases that neve bankrupted a substantial number of developing countries and

effectively blighted for the foreseeable future as many more. These are countries for whose populations the idea that economic growth rates may have reached their social limits and-that their domestic economic policies must be tailored in order to achieve balance of payments surpluses are as-politically irrelevant as they are economically impossible. Thus, even in the narrowest terms, the financial plight of these countries is putting the world backing and credit system under breaking strain.

If a spiralling disintegration of the world economy is to be avoided, there-fore, the immediate requirement is for a dislocue, and coordinated policies, to be formulated between the three main; corners of this play—the western industrial world, the Opec countries and the developing world. In each of the three corners there are grouped many with widely varying needs and prospects. At present, however, there is no overall view that these are the three legs on which a reasonable level. of non-inflationary world demand can and must be built if we are all to come out of the present gardering recession. There was just enough in the final: Venice communique, bowever, to suggest that hard-pressed western poli-ticians saw at least the outlines of what must be done over the next two to five. years for one not to despair entirely.

Roman Eisenstein discusses the growing problem of the country's debt repayments

Brazil's economy—last throw of the gambler?

An international banker needs an absolute belief that the loans he makes will be paid back on time.

Bur, even armed with that philosophy, he has many things to worry about. This is especially true now, because the problem of recycling oil surpluses is becoming acute.

The upheaval which began after the 1973 oil price explosion but which seemed to subside for a few years is gathering new momentum and is being discussed with increasing hopelessness at every international economic confer-

Economists gravely gather round the not always reliable statistics of various countries much as doctors in bygone ages have been immortalized in drawings gathering round the sick-bed. The fear is that some major debtor-that is, a state-will not be able to meet

While most bankers believe that

this year the Brazilians will get by, next year could be crucial?

its debt repayments, though so far remarkably few debt defaults have surfaced on the national finance.

The difficulties of such countries as Zaire, Turkey or Peru are well chronicled and are are well coroniced and are within the scope of what is soluble because of the fairly small size of their debt. Trouble has been averted by the simple expedient of rescheduling debts for latter repayment and making

Most experts however, are nervously eyeing Brazil and its ravenous appetite for foreign

The size of its foreign debt-\$50,000m—marches the size of the country and the importance of its economy. American banks are closely committed to Brazil and should it not be able to

meet its debt repayments several of the leading American banks would feel the chill and find their shareholders funds severely depleted. One of the oldest rules of banking—that not too many eggs should be placed into one basket—may well have been breached by several banks.

Repayment of a debt of that size is made up of two elements. One is amortization of various loans as they come up for re-demption; and the other is the interest paid on the loans. The interest paid on the loans. The cost of servicing the debt, plus the trade deficit for which foreign exchange has to be found to close the gap, last year amounted to more than 68 per cent of Brazil's visible experts. the highest debt service ratios in the world. This year the difficulties will

be even greater, Brazil will be in a less favourable trading position than in 1979. On the assumption that imports rise to about \$20,000m for the year as against \$17,900m, last year, Brazil would probably have to find about \$16,000m in foreign loans to repay its debts, bridge the trade delicit and maintain interest payments. This implies a trade deficit of \$3,000m, and debt amortization and interest payments of \$13,000m.

Estimates vary of how much Brazil will eventually have to find and \$16,000m is an average view. At the lower end one estimate is only \$12,000m and at the upper end \$21,000m. How Brazil will find the money and whether it will have to go to the International Monetary Pund is a matter of great con-Fund is a matter of great con-

So far this year Senhor Antonio Delfim Netto, officially the minister of plenning in President Figueiredo's administration, but in fact the man in charge of economic affairs,

in charge of economic arrays, has managed to raise \$4,500m. It is widely expected that the remainder will be found from international banks lending either directly or through intermediaries, by losus from the World Bank and the American Development Bank and international bond issues. But this will hardly be the end of the will hardly be the end of the

The debt service ratio will

President Figueiredo: will he and his planning minister have to go. to the IMF?

ers of visible exports, which in simpler terms means that the foreign exchange earned on exports is effectively mortgaged for repayment of foreign loans. While most bankers believe

that this year Brazil will get by, that this year Brazi will get by, if only because it is in every-body's interest that there should be no major default, next year could be crucial. President Figueiredo and his planning minister might then have to take a step they have so far steadfastly refused to countenance and go to the IMF. Brazil can draw \$230m from the IMF without any questions

quent tranches of some \$2,000m stiff conditions may have to be imposed on the economy. These may then coincide with pressures from other countries, cluding Britain, for Brazil to shed some of its protectionist trade policies, something which would widen the trade gap further. The Brazilians themselves

being asked but for the subse-

sound quite optimistic. "A gambler's last throws", mutters an economist who declines to be named. There are in fact other prob-

velopment policy in the mid-sixties and was widely hailed-as the one country in the de-veloping world that would suc-cessfully "take off" to become, a major industrial power. Growth of the national income between 1967 and 1973 averaged more than 9 per cent a year,while inflation was contained at about 20 per cent.

But, except for 1976 when gdp rose by 9 per cent, growth has now slackened. Last year it was 6.4 per cent and this year it could be as low as 5 per cent. This may sound high to British ears, but in a country of fast growing population it is not. With a population of 120 million, rising at 2.8 per cent a year, Brazil must grow fast to stand still in terms of individual incomes. Each year 1.5 million people join the labour force and, while figures for un-employment are sketchy, it is accepted that in the São Paulo area—the most industrialized in the country—unemployment is more than 7 per cent of the

population.

The dash for growth may well Brazil, which lacks oil, has been a prime victim of the huge oil price rises. Last year oil imports cost the country \$7,000m. tenfold increase on the pre-1973 figure. And this year it will be higher still.

But, although the problems on the surface appear insoluble, most bankers and leaders of multinational companies are surprisingly optimistic. They surprisingly optimistic. They point out that Brazil has huge natural resources, including coal and hydro-electric power, to replace some of the oil imports. It also has a potenimports. It asso has a potentially strong agriculture and a growing industrial base.

Even so, if growth does slacken significantly and personal significantly and personal strong terms of the strong terms o

sonal incomes have to fall for lems to worry about. Brazil em- a time, political difficulties may barked on an ambitious de- preempt any economic advancea rime, political difficulties may

Business Diary: A Prior at BSC • Small adds

Gregor, the controverman-designate of the Steel Corporation, to be a sufficiently ot to ensure that his the Cabinet are well n readiness for July 1, takes over from Sir gor has appointed as mal assistant David

son of Employment James Prior, one of ther's Cabinet "wets". the appointment has ilated among BSC em-in a brief internal mior is clearly highly by the new BSC chair

has spent some time rd Freres, the Ameri-hant bank in which MacGregor's appointannounced, the young been jetting to and the Atlantic with the designate and specula-: mounting that he come the chairman's g before the corpora-

sanctum raises a ques-k over the future of cr Beauman, at ersonal assistant to Sir The youthful and unconventional Beau-brought to the BSC harles when he moved the executive deputy 's seat at the Guinness

rnal announcement

an's close identity with man and his now un-

ily long hair have not his relationship with the other executive hig are those not least in chairman of BSC (1) is at prewho believe that, sent uncertain.

Michael Grylls, the Tory MP for North-West Surrey and chairman of the party's Small Business Bureau, is back from Carter's Washington full of enthusiasm about the way they discriminate positively in favour of the little man there.

Grylls told me yesterday that he had gone to see Vernon Weaver, the Carter appointee who directs the Small Business Administration. He also saw the chairmen of the Senate and Bouse of Representatives com-"They have a real, positive discrimination in favour of small business there," he said.
"Here, we just pay lip service, which is what all parties have done so far."
The true processing communication

done so fur."

The two positive approaches that he would like to see the Tories emulate are "two-tier" laws which bear down less heavily on small business than on big and a directive that a constructive tha

quarter of government procurealthough Sir Charles will be stepping down at the end of the month, young Beauman has learnt a lot about the steel industry and the BSC in particular and his undoubted talents should not be lost to the corporation. Perhaps the new chairman will find a niche for him somewhere in the manageelevation of Prior to

him somewhere in the management structure. Sir Charles meanwhile is not disappearing entirely from the steel industry. He is to con-tinue as chairman of the corporation's job creation sub-sidiary, RSC (Industry) until the end of this year. Whether MacGregor will maintain the tradition established by vious chairmen of also being



Small business's Michael Grylls:

pent contracts should go to the Lastly. Grylls told me, he would like to see not only the espousal of Small Business Administration methods but of scaled-down SBA itself-a small government agency to

British industrial warfare

took a new and nastier turn yesterday with the news that the unions plan to hir manage-

ment where they really live-

The Transport and General Workers and ASTMS (a white collar union, for heaven's

Covernment to impose a 60 per

cent rariff on imported gelf balls. They want to stop importing gelf balls from an American factory now that their Speke, Merseyside, plant

Denis Thatcher, your hour

has come! Golf is one subject

on which he does know more

then the Prime Minister. Will

his advice he sought?

sake) are to press

in the golfbag.

is to be closed.

at every single law and regula-tion that comes out of White-hall and asks 'What does this mean for small husiness?" mean for small business?" mean for small business?".

David Mitchell, the junior employment minister responsible for small firms, needs much more support than he gets from government departments at present, Grylls says. "We don't even have a legal definition of whother and a legal definition of whother and a small firm is "

tion of what a small firm is ".
The SBA's guideline is a payroll of up to 200 and a turnover
of about \$5m. Grylls goes for
up to 300 and £2m.

"Lip service", "more support for the Ministers", establishment of what some would
see a guinage this is all see as a quango—this is all rattling good stuff from a Tory MP ruming a Tory party group (4,000 firms finance it, but so does the party, and the secretariat is in Smith Square). But then what is the use of heing a pressure group if you don't press?

Earlier this year one in five private railway employees was found to be either drunk or under the influence of drugs at work. Seven railways are now trying to cut down drink-

 The increase in dangerous substances being caried by the rickery railway system is causing some concern in the United States, but a government study by academic Timothy Manello would indicate that perhaps as dangerous as any are the sub-stances drunk smoked or other-wise ingested by railway em-

Train drivers in particular Inverness? seem to drank to relieve boredom on long trips.

take the advocate role and look . Guy Guinane last made aviation news two years ago when he set up Scimitar Airlines to carry charter cargo around the world. Now he reemerges as designate of the British end of the Charlotte Aircraft Corporation, an American group tion, an American group specialising in avaition broking and trading in accurate and in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Cherlotte was founded in 1953 by H. J. "Jenks" Cald-well Snr, who claims to have sold more than 400 used and 50 new aircraft to, among others, Air France and Pan Am. Caldwells brief to Guinane is to establish an eviation consultancy, specialising in suategic economic planning, and to his endend the Briton is to open London office.

director of British Caledonian says that Scimitar, which ran restructured and that share holders have asked him to stay on the board.

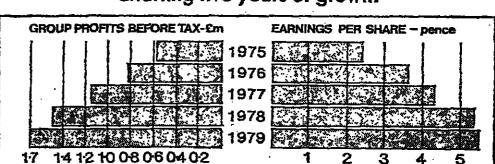
How do you like your taxperson -frozen or boiled alive? According to correspondence in Taxes, the journal of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, the office temperature in the East Ham tax office reaches the eighties, while according to a letter from the "Hypothermia section" of the Sunderland tax office they usually shiver in the sixties. What must it be like in

Ress Darres

Helene of London announces another record year with profits up from £1,460,000 to £1,700,000.

And Chairman Mr. Montague Burkeman says in his annual statement "you will see from the accounts that we have conserved our liquidity so that we are in a position to continue our expansion both by acquisition and by internal growth."

Charting five years of growth





Helene of London Limited

For copies of the Annual Report please write toe - Greet Landon W.L.

Aran Energy's news of a find

in the porcupine basin which

South African mine shares

were affected by the flatness of

the Rand since the political

troubles there last week. The

bullion price drifted all day and

fell below \$600. As a result.

Angle American Gold finished

£11/16 down at £343/16w while

£257/16. In the financials, Cons

Gold Fields lost 7p to 491p and

RTZ lost 3p to 423p. Profit

merchant banks, Schroders

benefted from favourable press

mention and gained 10p to 275p, while Hambros finished

unchanged at 497p, after its

Equity turnover for June 20

was £141.326m (number of bar-

gains 16,882). The most active

stocks according to the Exchange Telegraph were Char-

ter Consodlidated, RTZ, Nat West, ICI, Western Mining, Lasmo, Imperial Group, Tate &

Lyle, Unilever, Barclays, Mid-land, Burmah, Shell, Beecham

Traded options had a quieter

the subject of interest with 104 conteracts, while BP produced

ties remained popular with 76 and Imperial Group produced 72 after its share placing.

Finance, which is announcing results today. M. L. Meyer, Bur-

mah and Associated Dairies, with puits in Legal and General

and Cadbury Schweppes.

and it lost 12p to 196p.

·week.

Reefs dipped 5/16 to

Berkeley Exploration.

BAT placing curbs active trading

The second week of the account started in a quieter note reflected the general tone with Sainsbury at 398p, Boots at 17p Tricentrol finished the same at prices a couple of pence down overshadowed by a 4.1 million where changed. Investors were changed. In electricals, Ferranti among the second liners was for equities. Activity was overshadowed by a 4.1 million overshadowed by a 4.1 million where changed. Investors were share placing in BAT Indus- standing on the sidelines waittries by Imperial Group, hich raised film for the group. The placing took about 15 minutes carly in the morning, but the deal tended to take the steam out of the market for the rest

With fe sellers about, buyers ere also deterred by gloomy prognostications in the cekend nespapers, and bleak economic forecasts from the Confederation of British Industry. In some sectors, notably mines, there as also evidence of some of the inevitable profit-taking after last week's steep rises.

The announcement of two ne wtaps last Friday meant that Government securities had opened about £; better. This generally quieter although shorter-dated stocks prices drifted down after lunch gain was held for a while, but so that they finished about £; off the best, and £; down on Friday's levels, Longs, which started about £4 up, also slipped back and the retail figures made little impact.

Further reductions to 11 per cent in United States prime rates were no surprise, leaving long-dated gilts about £; to £; down on the day.

The FT Index drifted down steadily all day to close 469.8 down at 2.0.

ing for a technical reaction to buying or selling. ICI at 382p and, Glaxo at 224p were down 257p but GE 2p, while Beecham at 138p and 2p to 396p. Fisons at 264p with Courtaulds at 73p were unchanged.

A gloomy brokers' circular on Rank Xerox's performance pushed Rank down 4p to 192p while Dunlop dipped 1p to 78p in spite of enquiries from the Far East BAT Industries closed 3p off at 273p after Imperial Group's placing at 270p, while Imps were the same at 861p. Unilever was the only stock to move against the rest of the sector and added 3p to 473p.

Among companies which reported results. Muirhead was down by 16p to 120p, after news of sharply-reduced interim profits, and a passed dividend. In contrast, E. Austin gained 40p to 160p, celebrating a 16 per cent profits increase and a onefor three scrip issue, and Mar-shalls (Halifax) finished 10p better at 193p, with a 20 per cent earnings improvement. A 40 per cent profits rise boosted Polymark 6p to 80p.

In stores, Grattan Warehouse rose 8p to 72p after the chair-man's statement, while Tesco, which reported last week that the recession had hit the check-

lost 5p to 552p awaiting results today and a decision of the NEB last week's activity, and in the sale, and Plessey also dipped meantime were frightened of 1p to 158p in front of results larer this week. Racal lost 3p to 257p but GEC managed to gain

> On the bid front, profit-takers moved in on Selection Trust. which is still awaiting bid terms from BP, and take price dropped 51 to 511. BP was unchanged at 366p.

Morgan Grenfell Special Exempt Fund's acquisition of a near 6 per cent stake in Forminster, which is also reporting results soon, pushed the share price up 10p to 126p while Wolf Tool was suspended at the company's request at 62!p before our agreed bid from Dobson Park.

Continued speculative demand for David Dixon put 1p on the shares to 113p, while Mallinson Denny's rights issue last week was sufficient to clip the price by 21p to 541p.

Oils stocks exhibited mid-account weakness with the bulk of interest coming from profit-takers. Lasmo, still the subject of strong rumours over a Deminex bid, was shaved a penny by the close to 710p, although at one point it touched 720p. Shell was unchanged at 402p while Ultramar lost 4p to 378p.

Latest results

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's
Int or Pin	£m	£m	per share	pence	date	total
E. Austin (F)	6.3(5.3)	0.51(0.44)	41.2(37.6)	3.5(—)	24/7	5.25(4.4)
Baraoora Tea (F)	0.92(1.52)	0.04*(0.42)	8.1*(23.2)	—(`)	()	(−)
Bridgend (F)	0.19(0.26)	0.37*(0.09*)	1.01(0.34)	—(—)	()	()
Brown & Tawse (F)		4.16(3.81)	20.6(30.7)	5.0(4.5)	14/8	6.4(5.8)
Jas Cropper (F)	13.7(10.9)	0.88(0.57)	—()	2.5()	8/8	4.0(2.5)
Eastern Produce (F)	17.8(17.3)	3.07(2.8)	14.8(13.2)	3.22(—)	(—)	4.6(4.42)
Elliott Group (F)	20.4(16.6)	0.65(0.81)	4.01(5.4)	0.5()	(-)	1.0(1.0)
Gt Northern Inv (I)	—()	2.69(1.93)	—(—)	2.0(1.5)	_ ′	-(-)
London Rubber (F)		0.06(0.05)	1.55(1.13)	1.1(0.87)	_	1.1(0.87)
Muirhead (I)	11.86(11.04)	0.03(0.9)	()	(2.Z)	_	—(4)
Polymark (F)	19.26(15.4)	1.57(1 <i>.</i> 12)	15.78(10.3)	1.9()	31/10	3.7(3.04)
Rembia Rubber (F)	—(—)	0.055(0.056)	0.71(0.77)	0.5(0.5)		0.5(0.5)
Whitecroft (F)	101.5(75.6)	4.57(5.03)	12.68(20.07)	5.20(5.2)	12/8	7.7(7.7)
Dividends in this tabl	e are shown net	of tax on pence	per share. Els	ewhere in Busin	ess Ne	es dividen
are shown on a gross		lish gross multip	ly net dividend	by 1.428. Profits	are st	own pre-t
and earnings are net.	*L035.					-

LONDON

PRUDENTIAL

Investment Trust Limited

66Our long term objective is to

provide shareholders with a real

increase in their dividends i.e. an

increase greater than the rise in

the cost of living, as long as this

is not achieved at the expense of

capital values. We shall not be

content unless we can achieve this

TEN YEAR RECORD

To year ended 30th April 1980

FT Actuaries All Share Index up 93%

Kleinwort Benson

Annual General Meeting: 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB on Wednesday 16th July 1980 at 11.45 a.m.

James Cropper

M. B. Baring, Chairman.

up 307%

up 260%

up 152%

16,000 (4%)

24,000 (6%)

objective."

Dividend (Gross)

Net Asset Value

Retail Price Index

United **Biscuits** in £15.5m US deal

By Roman Eisenstein United Biscuits, the food manufacturing and catering group, is making a further ingave a fillip to Irish stocks. It cursion into the United States. gave a mind to main stocks. It cursion into the United States, gained 10p to 472p, having lts American subsidiary, carlier advanced by 20p. Carkeebler Company, is acquiring less Capel closed 2p down at 137p while adverse press comment knocked 6p off Pie-Crust specializes in

making ready-for-oven pies and will fit in well with Keebler which makes biscuits from the same raw materials. Under the proposed agreement. Ward, which is a diversified food producer, will continue to make Pie-Crust products for Keebler

Mr James Blyth, group An-ance director for United Biscuits, said yesterday that Pig-Crust had sales last year of \$27m and that "profits have been very adequate in terms of the purchase price we paid for takers hit Charter Consolidated He revealed that United nd it lost 12p to 196p. Biscuits is hooing to make Clearing banks were down a about 53.5m this year from the

few pence, while among the acquisition. However, Mr Blyth said Pre-Crust net tanzible assets are relatively small. "There is a substantial goodwill element in this acquisition. Net assets are just a few million pounds." profits improvement of last

Keebler itself has proved a good acquisition. Last year it had sales of £229m and its profits were nearly £14m, a mind of the group's total of 543.7m. United Biscuits has been one of the best growth companies in the food sector. Since 1973 its pre-tax profits have doubled from 522m. The shares have

also been a good investment

with earnings a share more than doubling in five years

But to kep growing United

Biscuits has ben making large day, although a total of 693; options weer traded. GEC was investments both in Britzin and abroad. In two years it has spent nearly £150m on expan-103. Of the rest, Land Securision and acquisitions. And only last April it went to shareholders with a call for a rights

isue to raise 533.8m.

United Biscuits intends to In traditional options, calls United Biscuits intends to were produced in First National ofer for subscription, through its wholly owned subsidiary UB, Finance, a \$50m bond issue with a ten year maturity. The bonds wil be guaranteed by United Biscuits and will carry a coupon of 11 per cent a year.

Agreed £14m bid for Wolf Electric Tools

Dobson Park Industries, the mining equimeput, engineering

and Kango tools group, last nigo: made a surprise £14,2m arreed takeover bid for electric drill concern, Wolf Electric Tools (Holdings). The more came hours after

Wolf had called a halt to dealings in its shares on the Stock Exchange pending an announcement. At the suspension price of 621p, a shade off their low for the year, Wolf was valued at £8m. Dobson's offer is worth 109p a share at last night, Dobson price of 119.

Mr Geoffrey Wolfe, the chairman, with 17 per cent of the shares, and other directors together with certain members of their families, have accepted the offer with their 25.8 per cent holding and recommended : to spareholders.

Terms are that for every 12 ordinary Wolf shares, holders will get either 11 Dabson Park shares, or eight Dabson Park shares pius 360p cash. Instead of 10 per cent loan notes 1980 St for each Wolf share. The growth of Wolf's profits

Committee calls for Pao offer

Hongkong's Takeovers Committee said vesterday that Sir Y. K. Pao should make a general offer for Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co's issued capital and that it had asked stock exchanges to continue suspension of Wharf

The committee said in a statement that, following the anterests has acquired a further 20 million Wharf shares, it took the view that they had gained

control of Wharf. Sir Y. K. Pao's financial advisers, Wardley, had contended that the Pao interests, which already held 30 per cent of Wharf, already controlled the company, but the committee did not share this view, it said.



Mr Geoffrey Wolfe, chairman of Wolf Electric Tools.

in the last five years has slowed. They peaked in 1978 at £2.9m. Last year earnings dipped to while turnover rose from £18.4m to £19.1m.

In his last annual report, Mr Wolfe told shareholders that a further decrease in pretax profits might prove unavoidable unless there was a dramatic

"I wish I could o than has been the case in years, but unfortunately would be unwarranted ining conditions. Mr Wolf

While Mr Wolfe s. hoped to take a larger s the United Kingdom n profit margins would suf they had during the first months of this year. Mr said that although ov

sales were ahead of the time last year it would further cost to margins. At the end of Decemb the group had about £1. short-term deposits, ban ances and cash and a ban of £62,780. Net assets per

are put at 79.8p. In April, the group among a number of engin names ripped as a buy by brokers J. M. Finn on the of balance sheet profits spread of market, manag and a product range no committed to weak areas
It was pointed out the
Wolf had adequate dis cover on a current cost at basis.

International

Black and Decker Black and Decker said its

slower sales growth made it unlikely that it would achieve its targeted 15 per cent earn-ings growth in 1980. The company said sales were expected to continue above last year's levels, although the slowing rate of growth could

leave earnings for the year at

Isuzu Motors

about last year's level.

Isuzu Motors said it had revised downwards its after-tax profits forecast for the year ending October 31 to about 6,500m yen (£13m) from about 7,500m predicted last Decem-

Sales for the year were re-rised upward to about 690,000m yen from the previous 600,000m.

It raised £300,000 in 1978,

and soon used some of it to

buy another company. Now it

wants £649,000 through the issue of 629,960 shares at 103p a share in the ratio of one for

Broker, Smith Keen Cutler had no trouble with the under-

writing. Astbury's profits rose

to £121m last year and for the six months to June they prob-ably went ahead from £525,000

to £700,000. At least £1.4m seems likely for the full year.

The issue should go well. The

shares already have trustee

status and seem to command a

strong local following. As a stockholder the group no doubt

needs to top up on permanent capital.

Steinbergs

in Standard

Shares of Standard Fire-

works, the group which also makes smoke bombs for the

Army, dropped 6p to 94p yes

sell stake

By Philip Robinson

takeover.

Brown & Tawse see squeeze

on profits By Catherine Guno Steel stockholder Brow

Tawse has announced a per cent pre-tax profir inc for 1979-80, but says it i pecting a squeeze on p this year. So interim profits to Seber 30 are Ekely to be than last year's £2.08m.

year profits to March 31-£4.16m. Uncertainty over the le

of the steel strike led to the steel strike led to the steel strike led to the steel by Brown & T should be steel by Brown & T should be steel be steel prices been flat for some time of that is a straight volum

Since the strike, de-stoc by Brown & Tawse and customers has been acceler by the recession. Demand tubes and stainless stee down Mr Douglas Rae, c man, says the group is prote to some extent by its stre in Eastern Scotland, where related industry is healthy. rimes are definitely go

Stockholding and proces produced £3.58m of the gropretax total, a rise of 14 cent. Interest costs rose nearly half to £868,000 and preciation costs were up als quarter, to £736,000,

In spite of lower profits at tax, down by £1.02m thanks a much higher tax charge, dividend has risen 10.3 per c

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank Barclays Bank 17 BCCI Bank 17° Consolidated Crdis ... 17° C. Hoare & Co *17° Lloyds Bank 17° London Mercantile 17° Midlaud Bank 17° Nat Westminster ... 179

TSB 17% Williams and Clyn's 17%

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A spokesman for the two said yesterday: "We sold

terday as the Steinberg brothers Messrs Leonard and Gerald sold their 23,22 per cent stake and doused speculation of a The two, who bought the stake earlier this year through their private betting company,

L. Stanley, for around 60p a-sold to merchant bankers Charternouse Japhet—whose director Mr Robin Napier is Standard's chairman—and they were placed with a number of institutions and investment

Neither party were prepared to release the sale price, but it is understood that the Stein-bergs made a profit of around £148,000.

Earlier this month Mr Leonard Steinberg said: "We bought the shares because it was a company which had gone rather quet and we thought we would liven things up a bit."

said yesterday: "We sold because we decided Standard was not quite right for us."

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

High	79/80 Low	Company	Price .	Ch'0s	Grost Div(p)	Yld G	F/E
- 99	59	Airsprung Group	65		5.7	10.3	±3.8
50	26 .	Armitage & Rhodes	30	_	3.8	12.7	*2.0
285	185	Bardon Hill	280	<u>`</u>	13.8	4.9"	*8.2
100	· 78	County Cars Pref	78	بندر	15.3		
101	- 63	Deborah Ord	92		5.0	5.4	10.1
125	88	Frank Horsell	117	· :	7.9	6.7	- 7.3
129	'90	Frederick Parker	90	_	12.8	14.2	*4.1
156	100	George Blair	100	+1	16.5	16.5	+
79	45	Tackson Group	79		6.0	7.6	*3.0
153	103-	lames Burrough	110		7.9	7.2	9.0
300	242	Robert Jenkins	300°		31.3	10.4	*9.6
232	175	Torday Limited	220 -		15.1	6.6	*3.7
34		Twinlock Ord	151		:	-	. *
80	70*	Twinlock 12 % ULS	76	<u> </u>	12.0	15.8	· · · <u>_ ·</u>
56	23		49	_	2.6	5.3	10.4
. 50	45	Unilock Holdings New		÷		<u> </u>	9.8
99	42	Walter Alexander	96		44	4.5	6.4
215		W. S. Yeates	215	· —	12.1	- 5.6	*3.5

215 — 12.1 5.6 *3.5 *Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15, ---

Briefly

Lyle Shipping: At an extraordin ary general meeting acquisition of the 50 per cent of Scottish Ship Management not already owned by Lyle was formally approved by shareholders. This acquisition is now therefore unconditional.

Moss Engineering: Board says that despite the gloomy economic situation, group continues to win important orders for environmental engineering plant and equipment. Contracts worth more than \$1.65m have been secured recently. mostly from overseas customers but with one valuable United Kingdom order.

Mines: Rights issue was up in respect of 2.095m (87.1 per cent) of the issue.

Pennine Commercial Holdings Prenwain Developments has re-duced its shareholding in Penuine Commercial below 5 per cent.

Rembia Rubber: Pretax profit for 1979 £55,000 (£56,000). Eps 0.71p (0.77p). Dividend 0.5p

Lendu Rubber Estates: Pretax profit for 1979 565,000 (552,000). Eps 1.55p (1.15p). Dividend 1.1p (0.875p).

Givy, Dawes & Company, a recog-nised bank under the Banking Act 1979 is changing its name to Gray. Dawes Bank, Group is capitalized at £10m and whilst providing a full range of banking services also specialities in export finance.

Great Northern Investment Trust: Pretax profit for half year to May 31 £2.69m (£1.93m). Int 2.0p (1.5p). Board forecast a final div of at least 4.0p. NAV 142p (131p as at November 30).

E. Austin and Sous (London): Turnover for year to March 31 £6.30m (£5.27m). Pretax profit £511.000 (£442,000). Final 3.55p making 5.25p (4.382p). Proposed scrip issue of three-for-one. EPS 41.20p (37.64p).

Parambe has sold its entire re-maining interest in Glardinetto and Lucera gas permits to Premier Consolidated Officeds for 155,630 shares in Premier. These have been placed by Laurence, Prust and co for a net consideration to Parambe of some £140,000.

Hoveringham Group: George Wimpey has sold its holding of 1.73m restricted voting ordinary shares.

AMEV shares issue AMEV, the Dutch insurance group, is proceeding with the issue of 1.49m common shares in the form of convertible bearer certificates of FI 10 nominal, 2 syndicate led by Pierson, Heldring and Pierson

The issue is being made against a price of Pl 77.50 per common share. Subscriptions are open only to holders of claims on outstanding common shares/convertible certificates including shares issued from the share premium reserve earlier this month.

RETAIL SALES

The following are the figures for the volume of relativates released by the Department of Trade.

Associate helps Polymark to £1.6m profit By Our Financial Staff

Laundry and garment achinery group Polymark

The pretax figure includes a associate during the year.

Brengreen and A & M announce

machinery group Polymark International increased pretax profits from £1.1m to £1.6m in 1979. Turnover rose from £15.4m to £19.3m.

£122,000 maiden contribution from Dreher, which became an So far in the current year

turnover and profit have continued on the upward trend, a net dividend exactly doubled But the company says that to 0.5p a share, or 0.72p gross. ditions, high interest rates and Evans who used to play cricket the strong pound may "tempor- for Gloucestershire. He is bent arily slow " the recent rapid on increasing the 10 per cent of growth.

The final dividend of 2.7p by contract cleaning as quickly hearing e gross makes a total for the year as possible.

The final dividend of 2.7p by contract cleaning as quickly hearing e plumbers, is in the shares have come up this money again.

rights issues worth £1.5m By Peter Wainwright Two more companies yesterday, used increased profits as opportunity to announce

rights issues. Brengreen Holdings reported pre tax profits of 5431,000 against 5265,000 after a rise in turnover from £11.65m to £14.2m. The result was earnings a snare more than doubled to 2.5p. and

Brengreen is run by Mr David the clearing market represented

only 1p on the news of an £834,000 cash call through an issue of 5m shares in the pro-portion of one for four held at 18p apiece.

The directors and trustees of Mr Evans's family have agreed to take up 20 per cent of the issue. The balance is underwritten by Morgan Grenfell. At 1Sp the new shares are at a fair discount, and a yield of per cent.

Meanwhile Astbury &= Madeley (Holdings), the Birmingham stockholder and distri-

ingham stockholder and by butor of equipment used by hearing engineers and plumbers, is in the market for

Plantation groups are casting eyes on new fields of endeavour

the time, another straw in the wind of possible depression, that those companies which have in the past been heavily committed to plantations and overseas trading are now casting their eyes over other fields

Plantations themselves have long been regarded as riskyor certainly have been since decolonization gathered momentum-and commodity trading is becoming similarly suspect as a source of revenue.

For these reasons, as well as the more opaque logic by which corporate decisions are designed to meet internal needs, S & W Berisford and Harrisons & Crosfield have recently announced major steps to diversification. But a smaller company, McLeod Russel, is taking the opposite tack.

Berisford's success in main-

taining its growth rate over the years has been spectacular. In years has been spectachiar. In last week's interim figures, trading profits grew by 26.2 per cent to £23.2m, with turnover rising slightly faster at 27.7 per cent to £1,108m.

There is no evident reason why the pace should slacken in the second half. But it is never-theless clear that Berisford's management is not entirely happy with the prospects. The £124m bid for British

Sugar Corporation, currently in the hands of the wise men of the Monopolies Commission, is an indication of the unease. Whatever the vagaries of beet crops, BSC's profits seem set to rise strongly, as the result of its heavy capital spending, and the quality of earnings is much more reassuring than that of a purely trading company going into a recession or worse. Other commodity prices, being more vulnerable to international conditions than EEC

sugar could fall sufficiently to hinder Berisford's growth in the next two or three years. All traders, besides, live on their wits. In the shape of its chairman. Mr "Marg" Margoulies, this is especially true of Berisford. Without for a min-ute impugning the intelligence of BSC management, theirs is an altogether more pedestrian concern. Indeed, the contrast is so sharp that some people have

But the turust of the argu-

Commodities

ment-that diversification valuable and could be vital-is unaffected by such considera-tions. A company like Harrisons & Crosfield, the quality of whose earnings is beyond re-proach, evidently shares the compulsion.

Harrisons has in fact been a sizable manufacturing company for many years. Its association with chemicals—the object of the £50m to be raised by the rights issue—goes back to rubber processing before the First World War. Chemical distribution has been part of operations since the 1920s. Nevertheless, general trading,

which includes commodity mer-chanting, contributed £295m out of total turnover of £639m in 1979. It was also responsible for 11 per cent of operating profit, or £6.07m out of £29.5m. Plantations, with which the group is closely associated in

popular mind generated

only £73m of turnover, but 53 per cent or £29.5m of profit. The decision to invest what is a large sum for a company with assets of £216m in specialist chrome chemicals therefore reflects more than the manage-mant's belief that demand for and profits from these chemicals will be good. It also suzgests that investment beyond the normal allowance for depreciation and product improvement in plantations and trading is not the way forward. Or, put another way, the defini-

tion of a commodity has been greatly broadened. Perhaps size is a factor in these decisions, quite indepen-dent of a market's prospects. Both Berisford and Harrisons have reached the stage where expansion is highly likely to be into a relatively new area, al-though for the sake of shareholders' peace of mind manage-

ment may stress the connexions with existing business.

The idea is given some authority by McLeod Russel, a far smaller plantation company which has announced it is particinating in a consortium eventually to develop 25,000 hectares of palm oil and rubber in Indonesia.

The project has been under discussion for nearly two years, and was finally placed on a formal footing when a protocol was signed between the participating companies and the Indonesian government at the close of an investment seminar

held in London recently.

For McLeod Russel, whose pre-tax profits last year was £4.17m on assets of £18.4m, it is the first serious diversification away from tea estates in India.
The company's subsidiaries produce about 10 per cent of India's crop, and about 20 per cent of Zimbabwe's. Total investment in Indonesia will be some \$17.5m, with McLeod Russel providing half.

Among the companies in the scheme are The Auglo Indonesian Company, which holds the Total concession in North

the Tasik concession in North Sumatra from the government. Plantation and General Investments (formerly Urogate Investments), M. P. Evans, and Rightwise.
Initially 6,000 hectares will

be planted. The arrangement is unusual because each partner will work adjacent but separate parts of the concession, while common facilities such as a palm oil refinery will be shared. An Indonesian partner has

an overall 20 per cent stake, and the partners have been promised use of the land for 35 years. Mr John Campbell, managing director of McLeod Russel,

believes that during the five to seven years the palm oil will need to mature, palm oil prices will keep pace with inflation and should do a little better. Given the unreliability of the company's Indian income, this is important. But it could ironically make McLeod Russel more vulnerable to a bid. Companies such as—dare one say it—Harrisons & Crosfield, who would not want all the trouble of negotiating with the Indian authorities, might be more interested in plantations near-

ing production. But that depends on what in mind. McLeod Russel has no choice, whereas Harrisons and Berisford do. The trend away from dependence on commodities will continue.

> Michael Prest Commodities Correspondent

& Company Limited The following are our unaudited preliminary figures for the year ending 29th March 1980. 1979 10.998,447 Trading Profit ... 1,146,653 723,379 Profit on Sale of Houses .. 42,601 765,980 1.148.003 Interest (190,028) Profit before Taxation ... 575,952 Advance Corporation Tax .(17,369) Profit after Taxation 860,293 558,583 Dividend: 6% on 1,600,000

Shares of 25p each ...

10% on 1,600,000 Shares of

25p each (proposed) ...

Balance Transferred to Reserves 796,293

The paper industry is now in recession. So far we have managed to preserve a full order book, but we cannot expect

40,000

questioned whether the two companies are compatible.

urshalis

Financial Staff halls (Halifax), the con-products makers, quar-id specialized engineers, pretax profits by 20 per £3.2m in the year to 31. Sales rose from £27m

akdown of the sales shows the concrete increased from £17.1m 1.7m and engineering 1.9m to f10m. The trad-ofit breakdown shows e profits up from £2m 7m while engineering I from £1m to £331,000. charges rose from to £854,000.

avid Marshall, the chair-id that demand for conproducts was buoyant out the year and years of investment in ethods and products the company was able

inish after a poor first

domestic demand in ing was depressed and rompetition was sharp. n's performance, bowems to have improved

aluation of the group's properties has thrown in surplus which will porated in the accounts. inal dividend of 10p kes a total for the year compared with 10.8p e. A one-for-one scrip

JANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS Of nerete Ryder loss cuts into cuts into nrofits at Commodition Com Whitecroft

The engineering strike and

engineering supplies sides per-formed well, and were boosted by the first full year of Ran-dalls, acquired in December, 1978. Together they made £2.21m against £1.32m.

Manchester building, engin-Manchester building, engin-eering and textile group White-croft suffered difficulties in its machine tools side last year that resulted in a £536,000 loss at the Thomas Ryder subsidi-ary. Ryder made a record £499,000 profit in the previous year.

The engineering strike and the depressed automotive market here and in Europe are blamed. A reorganization is under way, with the loss of 200 of the 450 jobs at Ryder.

Mr John Tavaré, the group chaihman, bopes to see a return to profits at Ryder this year.

Whitecroft's total pre-tax profits to March 31 were £453,000 down at £4.57m. Interest costs more than doubled to £2.27m. The dividend has been held at the 1978-79 level of 11p gross, and at 76p the yield is 14.5 per cent.

Group sales were 34.3 per cent up at £101.5m. The contri-bution from the textile division, Europe's biggest conton-wool processor, declined slightly to £2.33m. Engineering profits fell from £1.64m to £1.1m. reflecting Ryder's troubles and a hiccough in skip-making. Whitecroft's building and engineering sumplies cides and applies redes to the control of the control

Looking ahead, Mr Tavaré expects conditions to remain tough. But if Ryder recovers as hoped group profits should show some improvement this

Africa was largely to or thte profits serback incering. Management at the Reliance Mer-ribsidiary produced a

Two at five tonger and 240 at 10 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were quies.—

RUBBER PHYSICALS were quies.—

Scot: 58.00-59.00. Clf's; July, 61.50-62.00; Aug, 62.30-63.00.

COFFEE:—ROBUSTAS: IE per tonne1; July, 1.435-1.427; Sopt. 1.487-82; March. 1.486-90; Jan. 1.55-24; March. 1.486-90; Jan. 1.55-24; March. 1.486-90; May, 1.485-00; July, 1.480-91, Sales; 9.419 lots, including 22 octions.

ABJ. 60-018.00; Aug. 196.00-190.00; July, 1.25.00-185.00; Aug. 196.00-190.00; July, 1.55-00; Aug. 196.00-190.00; July, 1.55-00; Aug. 196.00-190.00; July, 1.55-00; Fpb. 170.00-190.00; April, 199.00; April

was sindy.—Alternoon.— 22.68.43 per tunne: three 1.2.730-53. Soles .6 tonnes. .—Cash. £2.730-20; three £2.760-70. Sellement, £2.720.

Commodities

Salies: four lots, GRAIN (The Baltics - WHEAT, -- GRAIN (The Baltics - GRAIN (The Baltics - GRAIN - GRAIN (The Baltics - GRAIN - GRAIN - GRAIN - GRAIN - GRAIN -- Coasi.
MAIZE.—US-French, unquoted, Franch:
June. 2120.70; July, 2120.75; S
African white, unquoted S African
white, Lucy 260.00 celler, unBARKEY—English ford 106, unquoted, All por tonne cit UK guless

LME metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week; (all in tonnes except silver, which is in troy ounces): Copper fell 825 to 113,450; Tin fell 70 to 2,115; Lead rose 1,225 to 25,575; Zinc fell 225 to 57,025; Aluminium fell 5,725 to 17,225; Nickel fell 330 to 6,312; Silver fell 360,000 to 27,690,000.

IWC predicts higher world wheat crop

The laternational Wheat Council (IWC) initially fore-casts that world wheat production in 1980-81, embracing crops harvested from April 1 onwards, at between 440m and 450m

In its latest market report, it stated this compares with an unchanged estimate of 424.3m tonnes for 1979-80 and the record 1978-79 crop of 450m tonnes. The council said that on the

basis of information currently available, the total area sown to wheat in 1980-81 is estimated to wheat in 1980-81 is estimated at a record 243m hectares compared with 239m in 1979-80. United States production in 1980-81 should exceed 60m tonnes against 58.3m in 1979-80, despite dryness in the spring wheat areas. Continued drought in the prairie provinces in Canada should seriously affect that country's outruin. that country's outrurn.

Wheat sowings in Western Europe increased by about 4 per cent and 1980-81 prospects are generally good.

Recent Issues of the new temp P! It's a manager in the second of the sec Rights jest ge Prior and seem (115.) arises applicably Land See (200) I wie price in parentnesse. Et die idend, † It und in tender : Aif pud 1279 pud, halle puid + 270 pard, i Fully puid, 250p puid, halle puid, Auforpton,

Discount market

The Bank of England again gave help on an exceptionally large scale to the discount houses yesterday, but managed to shift the burden of repayment by substantially cutting back the amount of lending and providing a considerable part or the Essistance in purchases of bills that houses will repurchase some time in the future. The major adverse factor for the market was the repayment of exceptionally large MLR loans taken on Friday. Against the competition of Interlarge MLR loans taken on Friday. Against the competition of Interbank rates above 18 per cent discount houses at 17 per cent were not able to make much progress during the morning. But a little clearing-bank money came their way in the afternoon and then near the close, there was a sharp drop to closing levels between 14 and 16 1-2 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bony of England Mangrum Conding Rate 17th (Lartenange 13) 11 75 Creating First Flash Flash 17th Phone 201 Mr. Land 17th Overlights High 17th Low 13 Low 13 Low 14 Low 15 Treasury Bellis fee Tea Smoothe 114 Christian Christia 125 Christian Christian 125 Christian Christi Prime B int Biller Disc. - Trades (1976) int in 1924-1926 7 months 1924 ionthic 1924-1924 4 months 1924 ionthic 1924-1934 6 months 1924

First class imance for sees Mir Bate (e) courts 172 6 months 16

Finance House Base Rate 1777

Sterling Spot and Forward

and the property of the proper

Sterling: Other Markets

Dollar Spot Rates "Treland quoted to US currents.
7 Canada 51; L 5 50 8698-0.5701

EMS European Currency Rates

Gold

Gold fixed: am. 8366 (an ounce); pm. 8568.5

Liver 1366 5

Krugerraad oper color: \$5.4-6.6.225 7-264.5

Southernand oper color: \$5.4-6.6.225 7-264.5

Southernand oper color: \$5.151-153-164 3-25.5

Euro-\$ Deposits

iott Group down as sure hits profits

roup of Peterborough 3,000 to £651,000 before 3,000 to £651,000 before the year to March 31. In the year to March 31. In the year to March 31. In the year trading associated with the part of the year were encouraging but orders during the last the cost of concluding the last 12 weeks had reduced. is programme in Saudi and the drop in the y employment subsidy 4,000 to £50,000, were sponsible for the fall. he CCA accounts show £365,000.

er for the year was sainst £16.5m. Earnings eased from 5.44p to lie the dividend is held luation of group pro-. March 31 has revealed of over £3m.

n Produce

HOURA

3m mark er at Eastern Produce s) rose from £17.29m m in 1979, and pretax om £2.8m to £3.07m in--1.57m from associated as compared with es, compared with Tax took in £1.50m . 1.507mL

was an extraordinary at £412,000 against Earnings a share were ompared with 13.2p. ders are to collect a at 6.6p gross against

Dutch Chemicals exshow a loss this year depressed sales,

ompany made profits of more than F1100m after losses in 1978 of n Fl100m. cecutives said a downthe car, textile and industries had affected th the trade using up

. Shipley

Shipley Holdings has in clarify its results year to March 31. The f the banking group and transfer to inner any probability of the property of was unchanged at The pretax profits of ent company, and the group totalled £1.09m £938,000. Net trading r the whole group was against £1.65m.

in borrowings

ich lower Michael Pickard, Chairrattan Warehouses told ial general meeting in that the group's gs are less than they months ago. There is no t, and the group has deposit. Including its dium-term loan, the net ow £11m. He explained ause it is not always

down at the realized that each year-end posi-of Peterborough tion tends to be a high point in

Harrison Cowley plan

A proposal to place 30 per

Gieves Group makes

Gieves Group (1980) has ex-changed conwacts for the sale by its Memos Division of its freehold property at Farnham Road, Slough. The property is operated as a filling station and showroom for the sale of BL cars and spares and completion of the sale will take place in September. The stock of cars and spares presently held at this branch will be transferred to the other branches of the motor dealing division.

The consideration will be £560,000 payable in cash which will be used to reduce existing

The sale of the property and the closure of the branch is ex-

James Cropper moves ahead

The dividend of paper maker James Cropper and Co is being raised from 2.5p to 4p for the year to March 29.

Turnover was £13.715m against £10.998m. Pretax profits were £887,000 compared with £576,000 and included a profit on the sale of houses of £1,000 against £43,000 but were struck after interest at £260.500 com-

against 143,000 out were struck after interest at £260,500 compared with £190,000.

The board says that the paper industry is in recession and while the group has so far managed to preserve a full order book, it cannot expect to be unafferred.

ss appointments

Peter Wood to join clays International

ik Edmead is to retire board of County Bank 30. He will be succeeded of investment division by red Corlett, a director 5. Mr David Gamble has pointed to the board of with effect from July 1.

eter Wood has been director of Aurora Underwriters.

Bank International with m July 1. Mr. Wood has to redire the president of The Communante of the executive thank.

Edmend is to redire the president of The Communante of the Markot Communante.

Mr L. H. G. Livingstone-Lear-month has been appointed manag-ing director of Hampton Gold Mining Areas. with effect from July 1.

1. Thomas has been made

Mr. John H. Horne and Mr Michael A. Boyd become directors of P. S. Refson & Co.

Norther Rose.

Where becomes a director of the Mathews, Mulcaby and Oriel Foods Group.

Mr Gordon Thompson as a non-time the board. F. Doherty has been a director of Bowring of Williams & James (Engineers). Mr N. Maconochie, Mr R. Roberts and Mr J. Addey have loued the band of Mainlim Electronic: Mr B. B. J. Charles has resigned.

for placing confirmed

cent of the ordinary shares of Harrison Cowley (Holdings), the Bristol-based advertising agency group, is confirmed by Mr David Harrison, the charman. The placing is scheduled for the beginning of July, after which it is proposed that dealings should take place under rule 163 (2).

record sales of £16.4m against £12.2m and pretax profits of £726,000 compared with £374,000. The board and certain other employees hold almost 70 per cent of the shares and the remaining 30 per cent are held in Crossfriars Trust which is managed by Robert Fleming, the merchant bankers tho are acting for Harrison

property sale

pected ultimately to increase the group's reserves by some £100,000 after tax.

Extracts from the Statement made by the Chairman, Peter Macadam, at the B.A. I Industries A.G.M. on 20 June:

"Once again our results as reported in sterling belie the achievements of many of our overseas subsidiaries. I feel we can be reasonably pleased by your Company's overall performance in what proved to be difficult trading conditions... Steady progress was achieved by our tobacco interests

with sales volume increasing overall by 2.5%. Profitability improved in the United States, as did export sales, but Brown & Williamson's share of the U.S. domestic market was marginally lower. Significant gains were recorded by our subsidiaries in Venezuela, the Argentine, Indonesia, Hong Kong and several other countries . . . I am encouraged by the improvement in Gimbels' performance and by the continued progress made by Saks Fifth Avenue and the Kohl Corporation during the year. B.A.T Stores

Results Summary (calendar year) 1979 1978 £ millions Turnover . 7,228 6,844 Operating profit 525 505 Profit before taxation 443 435 Net profit attributable to BAT Industries 245 326 Dividends per share (net) 17.5p

Holdings' results benefited substantially from the contribution of Argos. While International Stores traded profitably during the 15 months, we cannot yet be satisfied with overall performance... Our paper interests' sales and profitability have continued to

increase. Comparing 1979 and 1978, profits grew by 31% on a turnover which was 23% higher . . . The Mardon Packaging Group also had a good year . . . While the turnover of British-American Cosmetics rose by 12% in sterling terms, operating profit remained unchanged at £6 million... I expect increased operating profit overall but any

forecast is bedevilled by the volatility of currencies and the near impossibility of foreseeing what rates will be ruling at the close of the financial year . . . if present rates apply at the end of the year, results will be adversely affected ... With interest rates reaching almost unprecedented levels, I expect the Group interest charge for 1980 to increase and also the effective rate of tax so that attributable profit may fall just short of the level achieved last year ... It is extremely difficult to predict the impact of the emerging recession but I am confident that we are well placed to meet what lies ahead and to take full advantage of the eventual economic recovery."

Tobacco

The Group is the world's largest private enterprise tobacco manufacturer. A BAT cigarette is the market leader in 36 countries.

Retailing Interests include International Stores and Argos in the U.K. and Saks Fifth Avenue, Gimbels and

department stores in the U.S.A.

Kohl supermarkets and

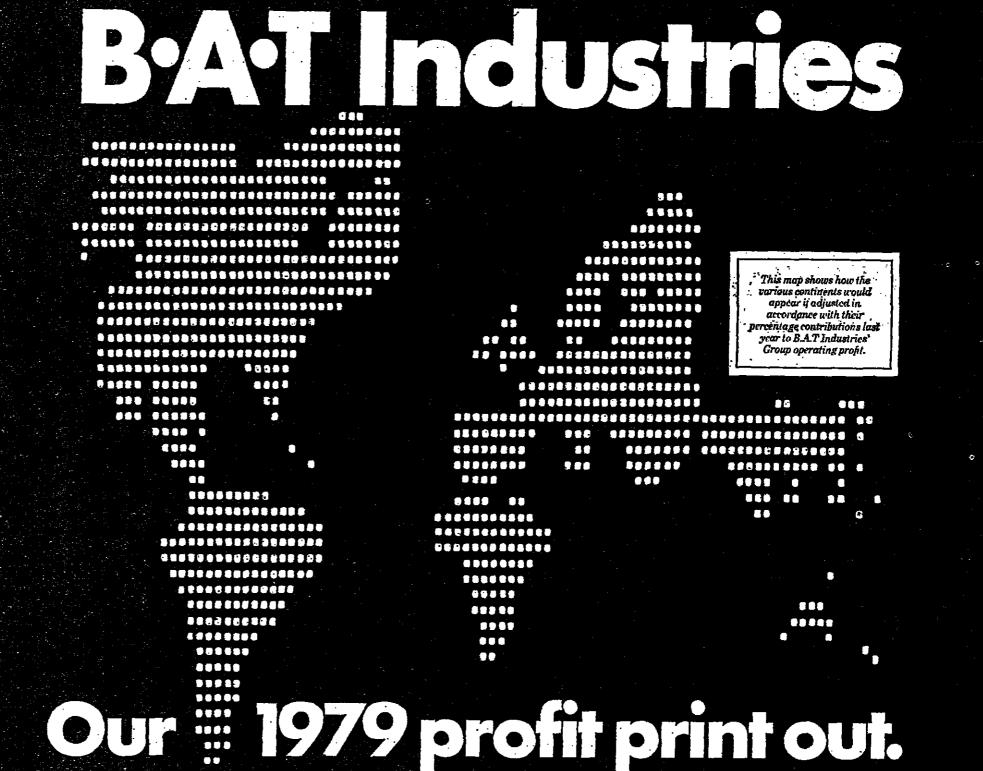
Wiggins Teape and, in the U.S.A., Appleton Papers manufacture carbonless papers and a wide range of other speciality and high-grade

Packaging and Printing Mardon Packaging International became a wholly-owned subsidiary of BAT Industries in November 1979. It is Britain's second largest packaging and printing group.

Other Trading Activities
These include the manufacture of floor coverings, blinds, room dividers, and shower cabinets, as well as perfumery, cosmetics and skin-care products.

Copies of the Report and Accounts and the full text of the Chairman's speech at the Annual General Meeting are available from the Company Secretary at: B·A·T Industries Limited • Windsor House • 50 Victoria Street • London SW1H ONL

printing papers.



Group operating profit of £525 million up by 4% on turnover of £7,228 million.

Sterling translation affected turnover adversely by £407 million and operating profit by £35 million.

Tobacco volume increased; with improved turnover and trading profit in local currency terms.

U.S. retailing activities continued their upward trend, while in the U.K. International Stores returned to profitable trading.

Mardon Packaging International turnover was 20% higher.

Both the Wiggins Teape Group and Appleton Papers turned in excellent results.

Stock Exchange Prices

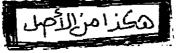
Quieter note for equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 16. Dealings End, June 27. § Contango Day, June 30. Settlement Day, July 7

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



	§ Forward	pargains are permitted on two previous days	•		<u>Really Dry Gill</u>
1379 gn int. Groes High Low Stock Price Chige Yield Yield	7070.50	Gross 1979-86 High Low Company Price Chige pence G. P.E.	Gress 1979-80 Div Yid High Low Company Price Chage pence & P.E.	1979;80 High Low Company Price Ch	Gross -Dir Yid -Dir Yid -Sepence & P/E -High Low Company -Trice Chigo pence & P/E -Trice Chigo pence & T/E -Trice Chigo pence & T/E -T/E 19.5
### BRITISH FUNDS ***RHORTS** 103** 97% Exch	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL A — B 142 99 AAN 140 150 106 76 9 150 130 AB Electronic 166 10.7 6.5 151 75 AGB Research 133 +2 8.6b 4.7 21. 151 75 Ai Ind Prod 15 1. 151 75 Aaromeon Brox 56 -1 6.0 10.7 5. 151 75 Aaromeon Brox 56 -1 6.0 10.7 5. 151 75 Abc 10 10 152 1. 152 107 Action 1 & Gen 239 +1 4.0 1.7 22. 153 107 Action 1 & Gen 239 +1 4.0 1.7 22. 154 107 Action 1 & Gen 239 +1 4.0 1.7 22. 155 107 Action 1 & Gen 239 +1 4.0 1.7 22. 151 75 Abc 1 11 75 Aican Alum UK 52 94. 11.5 1. 151 75 Abc 1 10 16 2 1. 152 10 Alien W. G. 34 1. 1.5 1. 153 154 86 Ailum UK 52 1. 154 87 Ailuch Collinds 11 +2 3.6 3.3 17. 155 10 Alien W. G. 34 1. 2. 3.6 1.3 17. 156 177 Abc 1. 157 178 Ailuch Bildes 72 1. 158 9 Ailuch Plant 31 2.3 6.4 4.4 159 178 2.5 Amal Metal 235 -1 20.0 8.5 6.1 154 87 Ailuch Bildes 72 75 20.4 4.4 155 227 Amber Day 22 -1 4.1 14.1 2.1 154 88 Anal Power 68 1. 14.1 2.1	89 49 Dorada Hidgs 50 +1 7.8 15.6 2.3 87 62 Douglas R. M. 62	M — N 30 43 MFI Furn 57 . 3.7a 6.6 7.2 281 139 MR Electric 175 -1 17.1 9.8 4.4 277 169 ML Bldgs 77 . 8 6 31, 12.3 63 139 MY Dari 35 . 4.0 11 4 3.8 146 83 McCorquodale 81 -2 10.7 11.8 3.9 34 80 Macfariane 66 ., 5.0 7.6 6.7 35 18 McInerney Prop 27 . 2.4 11.8 3.9 121 81 McKechnie Bros 56 -2 9.9 103 3.6 121 72 Mackay H. 3.2 15.2 4.0 121 72 Machinon Scott 21 121 72 Machinon 5cott 21 121 72 Machinon 5cott 21 123 73 Magnet 4 Stins 171 . 100 5 5.5 11.8 133 176 Man Ship Canal 200 +12 26.3 13.1 11 11 17 Mank Bronze 33 +2 9.1 6.1 13 18 Major Nat 22 -1 36 16.2 3.4 36 17 Major Hides 35 h . 2.1b 6.1 8.9	154 79 Thermal Synd 486 261 Thorn EM Ltd 292 233 157 Thorn EM Ltd 292 233 157 Thorn EM Ltd 292 177 102 Thilling T. 50 57 Time Products 674 57 14 Thisghur Jute 41 224 15 Tomhins F. H. 15 53 279 Tootal 53 43 Tozer Kemsley 6 54 45 Tozer Kemsley 6 55 49 Trans Paper 46 117 824 Trans Paper 46 117 824 Trans Paper 46 118 52 Triger H Ltd 70 118 24 Triger H Ltd 70 118 25 Tri	10.0 8.8 6.9 6.8 78 Safeguard 11.0 4.1 5.4 5.5 5.0 4 More A 150 4.2 5.8 4.5 7.5 5.2 10.0 6.5 5.2 4.5 5.0 5.0 4.5 5.2 5.0 5.0 4.5 5.2 5.0
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DRAWINGS AND SCULPTURE. Catalogue 55. Tuesday, July 1 at 2.30 p.m. CONTEMPORARY ART. Catalogue 25.

SUNDAY VIEW, JUNE 29 Christie's will be open on Sunday, June 29 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for a special view of Impressionist and Modern Paintings, Drawings, Watercolours, Sculpture, Contemporary Art. The Castle Ashby Vases and Impressionist and Modern Prints.

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Tuesday, 24th June, 11 a.m. FINE OLD MASTER PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS Illus. catalogue £4.00 by post

Tuesday, 24th June, 11 a.m. FURNITURE, EASTERN CARPETS AND WORKS OF ART

Tuesday, 24th June, 12 noon BRITISH AND CONTINENTAL PEWTER AND METALWARE

Tuesday, 24th June, 1.30 p.m. GOOD ANTIQUE AND MODERN **JEWELLERY**

Wednesday, 25th June, 11 a.m. CHINESE AND JAPENESE CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART

Wednesday, 25th June, 12 noon PHOTOGRAPHIA Illus, catalogue 77p by post

Thursday, 26th June, 1.30 p.m. BOOKS, ATLASES, MAPS AND MANUSCRIPTS

Illus, catalogue 11.27 by post Friday, 27th June, 10.30 a.m. EARLY SILVER SPOONS Illus. catalogue £4.35 by post

Friday, 27th June, 11.30 a.m. SILVER & GOLD BOXES, AND MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTORS'

Illus. catalogue £3.45 by post Monday, 30th June, 11 a.m. WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS Illus. catalogue £1.27 by post

Monday, 30th June, 11 a.m. FURNITURE, EASTERN CARPETS

AND OBJECTS Monday, 30th June, 2 p.m. OIL PAINTINGS

Tuesday, 1st July, 11 a.m.
GOOD ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL
FURNITURE AND WORKS OF ART, AND GOOD EASTERN CARPETS

AND RUGS Illus. catalogue £1.82 by post Tuesday, 1st July, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. ANTIQUE AND MODERN JEWELLERY

PHILLIPS WEST 2 10 SALEM ROAD, LONDON, W.2. Thursday, 26th June, 10 a.m. FURNITURE, PORCELAIN AND

WORKS OF ART Vicw Wednesday, 9 a.m..7 p.m. PHILLIPS MARYLEBONE HAYES PLACE, LONDON, N.W.1.

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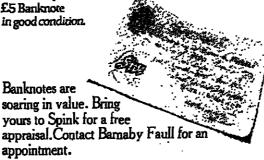
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Timerday: 26th June at 10.30 am at New Band Street, Roy Lientenstein, The Melody Hatmas My Reverie, 1965, 69 by 58.2 cm.

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University of Nottingham - DEPARTMENT OF ECRETICAL MECHANICS S.R.C. RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

The Science Research Council is prepared this year to obler to suitable candidates a limited number of research student-sinps tensible in the above Department.

Candidates (including those expecting to graduate this year) should be applied mathematicans, or engineers of scientists with a strong mathematical background. The awards includes two CASE awards in collaboration with Rolls-Royce Limited ("Effect of holes and cracks on the strength of laminates "I and with the CE.G.B." Reinwater percolation through a chemically active soil ".

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PERSONAL also on pages

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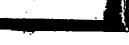
10.02 Variety Club Grupbleweeds.

2.02-5.0 am You and the night and

11.02 Brian Marthew

World Service

the music.†



Radio 4

9.0 News.

10.0 News.

11.0 News.

9.5 Tuesday Call.

10.2 Medicine Now.

10.45 Story. Dragonflight.

11.5 Play: Albert's Quest. 11.35 Wildlife

12.59 Wews. 12.0 News. 12.2 pm You and Yours. 12.20 Down Your Way.

3.15 Little Dorrit.† 4.10 Bookshelf. 4.45 Story: Mamochka.

I.0 News. I.40 The Archers

2.2 Woman's Hour. 3.0 News.

5.0 News Magazine. 6.0 News.

6.30 Detective. 7.0 News. 7.5 The Archers.

Radio 3

Mozart (K413)+.

6.0 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming 6.30 Today in Venice.



PERSONAL CHOICE

6

look Amos (Ronald Magill) really is pleased to sty old bike back in Emmerdale Farm (ITV 5.15)

Nadia Comanecí and a female gibbon in common? s gymnastic perfection. This is one of the omparisons between human Olympic skills and nimal world featured in Jeffrey Boswall's " Animal 3BC1 9.25). In this supposedly Olympic year ne asks how man matches up to his animal and the answer is . . . poorly. During it's 60 minutes ac features some incredible animal performances. celerating from 0 to 45 mph in an astonishing Wild horses running at 20 miles an hour for as eaving the marathon runner far behind. Scottish ig up 10-foot bigh waterfalls and swimming at 20 ed to an Olympic swimmer's 5 mph. The ilso includes breath-held depth diving, animal liding, speed flying, soaring and hovering.

pe's film " The Boys from Horseferry Road " (ITV interviews and hardly any commentary. It is a following medical students at the threatened-by-cuts Medical School in London's Horseferry Road. ision on the closure will be made next month. The ates on the last three years of a medical student's hen they actually go on the wards. It begins r-to-please young adults on their first ward rounds with them gaining experience in the other Students are sent to Casualty to stitch-up the ase they feel less"; a girl student in psychiatry ries to piece together a diagnosis by interviewing a ind a group of students stand round a slab and h as they watch their first post-morten. As Angela ve don't actually get their view, their expressions

1 of two programmes on wartime France in 1940) by Roderick Kedward traces the " myth " each to his famous broadcast from the BBC the day fell to the Germans. Kedward describes how of men and women, determined to do something i occupation and the Vichy regime, came together esistance groups. With the help of former embers, de Gaulle's wartime personal assistant and n archives, he examines the controversial between de Gaulle and resistance movements

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40 Open University: Space in the City; 7.05 Chemistry of Carbon Compounds; 7.30 From time to time. Clusedown at 7.55.
10.55 Clicket: Second Test, Live coverage of the final day's play between England and the West Indies from Lords. Closedown at

1.30 pm The Flumps, narrated by Jos Soper. 1.45 News.

1.45 News.
1.55 Wimbledon 80. The start of the Ladies' Singles sees defending clampion Martina Navratiova, formerly of Czechoslovakia, play Miss kloss of South Africa. Commentary by Dan Maskell, Peter West, John Barrett, Mark Cox and Bill Threlfall. Former Wimbledon champions Azm Lones Wimbledon champions Am Jones and Neale Fraser give informed comment and Harry Carpenter brings news from the outer courts,
4.20 Play School; 4.40 Jigsaw.
The last in the present series sees
presenters Adrian Hedley and
Janet Ellis joined by Chris
Emmett who plays a newsreader

who gets his N's mixed up with his B's and reads a "bews" item about the "Loch Bess Mobster"; 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.15 Ask Aspel. Today Mike has Scottish singer B. A. Robertson: answer young tewers' questions. Mike himself will introduce TV and film clips as requested by his devotees.

5.40 News read by Kenneth

hy his devotees.

5.40 News read by Kenneth Kendali; 5.55 Nationwide. After the regional news Sue Cook talks to Tom Courtenay who is appearing in "The Dresser" at the Queen's Theatre, London.

6.20 Wimbledon 80. Harry Carpenter introduces highlights of the opening matches in the Ladies' Singles Championship played this afternoon.

Singles Championship played this afternoon.

7.15 Film: Corey: For the People (1977). The first showing on British television of a film that was the pilot for a projected series that never got off the ground. It's another investigative/courtroom story so perhaps the powers that be have at last realised that viewers can have too much of a good thing.

8.30 Rings on their Fingers. Diane Keen and Martin Jarvis star as

the newly wed couple Sandy and Oliver who, after living together for six years, discover marriage has changed their way of life (r). 9.00 News read by Kenneth Kendall. 9.25 Azimal Olympia.s. Narrated by Jeffery Boswall (see Personal Choice). 10.25 Play for Today On Giant s Shoulders. The winner of a 1979 International Emmy Award and the BBC entry for this year's Prix Italia Festival tells the true story of Leonard and Hazel Wiles and Terry the thatidomide child they adopt. Len is played by Bryan Pringle, Hazel by Judi Dench and Terry Wiles plays himself. 11.55 News headlines.

Regions

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales: 5.15 pm-5.40 Billdowcur. S.55-6.15 Water Today. G. 15-6.25 Redduc. 6.35 Join BBC 1 Wambledon: 7.15-7.40 Gair J Gall. 7.40-8.30 The Midnight Chaparral. 11.55 News and weather. Scotland: 1.25 pm-1.30 The Scotlind News. 5.56-20 Reporting Scotland. 11.55 News. and weather. Northern L.20 Scotland. Weather. Northern G.20 Scotland. Scotland. 11.55 News. and weather. S.55 pm-6.20 Regional Magazines. 12.0 midnight Clase.

BBC 2

6.40 am Open University: Rubbish:
7.05 Parents for Children; 7.30
Hans Scharoun, Closedown at 7.55,
11.00 Play School, "Who Holds
up the Traffic" by Ulf Lofgren is
the story today and it is presented
by Sheelagh Gilbey and Derek
Griffiths, Closedown at 11.25,
1.35 pm Cricket: Second Test.
Wimbledon 80, Nun-stop coverage
until mid-evening shared between
these two sports. Peter Walker these two sports. Peter Walker introduces the cricket from Lords, while Harry Carpenter is your host at Wimhledon.
7.40 One Hundred Great Paintings.

Continuing this week's theme of "Ciries". David Piper examines Vermeer's "View of Delft" which hangs at the Mauritshuis in The Hague.
7.50 News including sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 8.00 Out of Court presented by

9.30 A Big Country. 'Trials by Gelignite' is the story of "Gelignite" Jack Murray, ace Antipodean rally driver of the 1950s; 9.55 The Wild, Wild World of Animals. The life-style of the Mustang, a modern link with the old wild and woolly west; 10.40 Fireside Theatre presents "The Day My Grandad Died" a story of a prairie farmer during the depression of the 'Thirties; 11.30 Bailey's Bird; 11.55 The Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo Subaqua cartoon with the captain and crew of the submarine Nacitius; 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. More adventures of Robin and Rosie Cockle, the puppet twins created by Brian Trueman; 12.10 Pipkins. Hartley Hare is afraid to come out of his bedreom herause he thinks

THAMES

Nick Ross. Tonight's programme takes a close look at community policing and the efforts of some police forces to bring back the pold-style copper on the beat. The programme concentrates un Devon and Cornwall where efforts to im-prove police relationships with the public have probably gone further than any other force. Norma Shepherd and Peter Bazalgette are the reporters.

8.30 International Rugby Special.

Nigel Starmer-Smith introduces highlights of the match between Northern Transval; who have dominated the domestic South African rugby scene over the past decade, and the British Lions who were still smarting over their second Test defeat. The game was played in Pretoria last Saturday and resulted in a win for the Tourists

Tourists.

9.00 Q9. Spike Milligan, in a desperate attempt to be funny

Anger ".

2.45 End Of Season. A team of

together? Written by John Finch, it was filmed on location in the Opera House Theatre, Manchester

asks if a driver of a flying carpet can be booked for parking in the streets. He also has his own version of Crufts Dog Show and the Police and Convicts Sports Dav. 9.30 The Enigma Files. Nick

Lewis is asked by an attractive young woman who refuses to give her name to help track down a blackmailer. 10.20 Wimbledon 80. David Vine

introduces the match of the day and gives a round-up of the main news and results. 11.00 Newsnight, Robin Denselow reports from Ghana on the strikes and unrest that threaten the new democratically-elected government and on the current role of the leader of last year's coup, Jerry

Rawlins. 11.35 Cricket: Second Test. Richie

Benaud summarizes the last day's play in the Test played at Lords.

5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help! with Joan Shenton; 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Survival. There are now only

daughter's immoral earnings con-tinues; 2.00 After Noon Plus Encore. The original "Angry Young Man", John Osborne, is now 50. In a repeat of an ex-clusive interview he talks about his life after "Look Back in Anger". about 200,000 African elepha left on that great continent and land available to them is diminishing. Can they survive? Anthony Valentine is the narrator.
7.30 The Streets of San Francisco. Karl Malden as Detective Mike Stone in another investigation centred on the Californian city with a bridge 2.45 End UI Season. A team or actors have been together for a long summer season and now it is the last two days of the run. Will they go their separate ways or will the camaraderie that has grown over the months keep them.

with a bridge.

3.30 Robin's Nest. The first of ten re runs of the series about Robin the restaurateur; 9.00 Love among the artists. Second episode of the serial adapted from Shaw's short starting lobs Stride.

serial adapted from Shaw's short story starring John Stride.

10.00 News.

10.30 The Boys from Horselerry Boad (see Personal Choice).

11.30 Quincy. Police pathologist Quincy has 24 hours to find a boy who is buried alive and has only that much oxygen remaining.

12.25 am Close. Rita Tushingham reads "Song" by Anne Collins.

crew of the submarine Nautilus; Opera House Theatre, Manchester 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. More adventures of Robin and Rosie 3.45 Tell Me Another. Showbiz Cockle, the pupper twins created inv Brian Trueman; 12.10 Pipkins. Hartley Hare is afraid to come out of his bedroom because he thinks there is a monster in the basement: 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News with Peter Sissoos; 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Crown Court. Nora Docherty's trial on charges of living off her WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/999kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m 97.3 VHF Capital 194m 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m), BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

RADIO

9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Shostakovich (Sym 4)†. 10.10 Violin, piano: Elgar, 10.55 (mw only) Cricket: England 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

مُكذا من الأصل

10.35 (mw only) Cricker: England v West Indies.

6.30 (mw only) Records: Mozart.

7.00 Talk: The Poets Laureate.

8.00 Oratorio San Ciovanni Battista, by Stradella, pt 17.

8.40 The Festival Scene (Levin): Hobernes. Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. Hobenems. 9.00 San Giovanni Battista, pt 27. 9.40 Story: Mirrors, by Scoular 11.31 Paul Burnett 2.00 pm Andy Pecbles. 7.80 Personal call. 8.00 Mike Read.

Anderson.

10.05 I tano (Stevenson): Busoni.

10.50 Ivor Cutler and . . . His 8.00 blike Read.
9.50 Newsbeat.
10.00 John Peel.†
12.00-5.00 am As Radio :
VHF Radios 1 and 2
5.00 am With Radio 2.
2.03 pm Ed tewart.†
4.03 Much More Music.†
6.03 John Dunn.
8.02 With Radio 2. Dad†. 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Victoria†.

5.00 am-7.00 Open University: Cognitive Development; The Digital Computer; Stress Corrosion. 10.55: Songs: French Early Baroque,†
11.35 Plano (Browning): Beethoven (op 110). Barber,†
12.20 pm CBSO/E. Schmid, pt 1:
Wagner, Prokofiev (Vin Conc 1—
Religin; Prokofiev (Vin Conc 1—

1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents: world news. 1.25 CBSO, pt 2: Brahms (Sym 7.20 De Gaulle and the French Resistance. 8.5 In Touch. 8.30 If Music and Sweet Poetry Chorus: Heininen, Tippett.; 45 Quartet (Melos, Stuttgart, pt Berg (op 3), Brahms (op 51 no Agree. 9.15 Down the Garden Path. 9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.0 The World Tonight.
10.30 Round Britain Quiz.
11.0 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament.

2).†
3.40 Interval reading.
3.50 Quartet, pt 2: Mozart (K465).†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Music for early evening.†
6.20-7.00 Open University: Inter-Personal Perception; Reforming Social Security. 12.0 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather. VBF
6.50 am Regional news; weather.
7.50 Regional news; weather.
5.50 pm Regional news; weather.
11.30-12.10 am Open University,
The English Lute Song; The
Lisbon Earthquake.

Radio 2 5.0 am News, weather. 5.03 Steve Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan. 10.03 Jimmy Young. 12.03 pm David Hamilton.+ 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 2.03 Wimbledon 80. 7.02 John Dunn.+ 7.05 News.
7.05 Records: Byrd, Donizett, Delibes, Vierne;.
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Bach, Jannequin,

8.02 The Leading Ladies, Anne Rogers.+ 9.02 Glamorous Nights.†

9.55 Sports desk.

BBC World Service can be received in Wastern Europe on medium wave (6428 kHz 463m) at the lesigwing times (677); 6.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-four Hours. 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News. 8.00 Renerations. 8.15 Europa. 8.30 Senerations. 8.30 Seneratio

REGIONAL TV HTV

As Thames except: Starts 10.00 am Treasures in Store, 10.25 Craits and Crolls, 10.50 Cooking with Tovoy, 11.05-12.00 Chopper Squad, 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 4.13-4.15 Nows, 5.15 Carloon, 5.20-5.45 Crossmads 6.00 News, 6.15 White Line, 6.30 Bycones, 7.00 Emmerdaic Farm, 7.30-8.20 Man Called Sloane, 11.30 Soap, 12.00-12.10 am Bedtima.

Westward As Thames except: 8.30 am Larry the Lamb. 9.45 George Hamilton IV. 10.70-12.00 Film: They Were Sisters IJames Mason, Phyllis Calvert: 12.30 pm-1.00 Against the Wind: 1.20-1.30 pm-1.00 Against the Wind: 1.20-1.30 pm-1.05 Against the Wind: 1.20-1.30 pm-1.05 Against the Wind: 1.20-1.30 pm-1.05 Against the Wind: 1.20-1.30 Februard Dary. 7.00-8.30 Film: Mistra Jerico : Patrick Machael. 10.28-10.32 News. 11.30 Chopper Squad. 12.25 am-12.30 Faith for Life.

As Themes except: Starts 9.45 am Above the Horizon. 10.06-12.00 FBm: Tale of Two Cities 101th Bogard). 12.30-1.00 George Hamilton IV. 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00-6.35 ATV Today, 7.00 Emmerdale Parm. 7.30-8.30 Man Called Stoane. 11.30 News, 11.35-12.35 am SWAT.

Yorkshire As Thames except: 9.30 am Nature of Things. 10.20 Call it Macaroni. 10.45 Roman Holidays. 11.10-12.00 Leave Cape Horn in Port. 1.20 sm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Father, Dear Father. G.00-6.35 Calendar. 7.00 Emmerdzie Farm. 7.30-8.30 Charife's Angels. 11.30-12.30 am Star Parade,

Channel As Themes except: Starts 12.30 pm-Against the Wind. 1:20-1:30 News. 5.15-5.45 Spiderman, 6.00-0.36 Report at Six. 7.00-8.00 Film: Mister Jericho. 10.28-10.22 News. 11:30-12.25 am

At Thames except: Starts 10.10 am12.00 - Film They Were Sisters1Phyllis Calverti 1.20 pm-1.30
Rebort West. 5.15 Space Kids. 5.205.45 Crossruds. 6.00 Report West.
6.30 Survivsi. 7.008-3.0 Fantasy
Island 11.30-12.30 am Mannix.
MTV CYMRU/WALES: A5 General
Service except: 12.00-12.10 pm
Flaiabilism. 1.20-1.25 Penawdau
Newyddion y Dydd. 1.25-1.30 Report
Wales. 4.15-4.45 Spardun. 6.00-6.15
Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales.
10.30-11.30 News followed by Report
Wales. 10.30-11.30 Bywyd. 11.3012.00 World in Action. 12.00-12.30
am Take the Mick.

Scottish

Grampian As Thames except Starts 9.25 am
First Thing, 9.30 Beachcombers, 10.00
Frastures in Store, 10.25 Craft and
Croft, 10.50 Cooking With Tovey,
11.05-12.00 Fantasy Island, 12.30 pm1.00 Against the Wind, 1.20-1.30
News, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 7.308.30 A Man Cailed Storne, 11.30
Freflections, 11.35 Streets of San
Frenciaco, 12.30 am-12.35 News.

Anglia As Thames except: 9.30 am Bill.
Peggy. Royal and Friends. 10.00-12.00
Film: Melba. 12.30 pm-1.00 Against the Wind. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00
Houseparty. 2.25 Chopper Squad. 3.20
-3.45 Doctor Down Under. 5.00-5.35
About Anglis. 7.00 Enterprise. 7.30-8.30 Charlie's Angels. 11.30 Rush.
12.30 am Ynr barr & Minus Lord'.

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Border

As Thames except: Starts 9.30 am a Countrombers, 10.00 Treasures in 5 Storr, 10.25 Cm? and Croh. 10.50 cooking with Trever 11.05 Tarvand, 1.55-12.05 Carbons, 1.20 pen-ing. 10.50 cooking with Trever 11.05 Tarvand, 10.50 cooking with Trever 11.05 pen-ing. 10.50 cooking with the cooking the cooking with the cooking the cooking with the cooking the cooking with the

Granada

As Thames except: 9.30 am Sessure Sireri. 10.30 The Land. 10.45 Lone Country. 12.30 pm-1.00 Against the Wind. 1.29-1.30 Granada Reports. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 8.00 Granada Reports. 6.35 Emmerdie Farm. 7.05-Reports. 6.35 Emmerdie Farm. 7.05-

Tyne Tees As Themes except: Starts 8.20 are Good Word followed by news. 9.30 Legond of Los Tayes, 10.00 Caren. 10.10-12.00 Film: Fare Down Below Rits Harworth. 1.20-1.30 Nivs. Lookaround, 5.15-5.45 Electric Theatre Show, 6.00 News. 6.02 Crosscores, 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmersive Farm, 7.30-8.30 Charite's Angles, 11.30 Police Woman, 12.30 am-12.25 life.

As Themes except 9.30 am Dynomutt.
9.55 Little House on the Prairie
11.25 Southern Report. 11.25-12.00
Who Cares: 12.30 pm-1.00 Against
the Wind. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00
Houseparty 2.25-4.15 film. Thursday's Game (Gene Wilder: 5.15
Luderies Adventure, of Captain Nento.
5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Day by
Day. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.308.30 Men Called Sigane. 11.30
George Hamilton IV. 12.00 Weather
followed by Which Way the Catholic
Church:

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. . THE DAYSPRING from on high bath visited us, to give light to them that sit m darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide non-local into the way of peace.—
St. Luke 1: 78,79.

BIRTHS

ANDERSON.—On June 22nd, at Odslock Hospital. Selfsbury, to Carolic inc. Murray; and Richard a daughter (Katherus Jane Blake). Sister to James.

ARKWRIGHT.—On June 21st at Ketering Hospital to Clairo (medical for line). Hospital to Caroline and Mark—a son (Thomas Anthony Mark—a son (Thomas Anthony Mark—a son (Ashleigh Thomas Murray). A knother for Leonoral.

BOYD.—On June 21st in Greenwith. Connecticut to Belinda and Michael. A son (Ashleigh Thomas Murray). A knother for Lord.

BUHKELEY.—On June 22nd, at BUHK Rintein. to Sus nee Mantell! & Major John Buikelov the Queens own Hussars—a daughter (Camila Jane). a sister (Cartello and Paul Lydon—a son (Christopher James).

ACROSS

1 First catch your uncooked lobster! (8).

6 It's single for a duel (6).

10 Plot for the Carry On

14 Got a ruler out for the Controller (9), 17 No dice, odd last drink

and vice versa (5). 22 Seal a hiding-place, the first of 8 (6).

23 Footwork to keep one in

24 Caesar's ghostly rendezvous

(8). 25 Experience again what is about to be (6). 26 Go to ground like Brer Fox

(3, 3). 27 The Spanish gold found in part of wall in Manoa (2, 6).

2 Islet formed entirely of

Toss her a towel at the pool (5-4).

4 Stick in this notice over the

trim (8).

stone? (7).

causing unseemly behaviour (9). 19 His beroes were all for one,

9 Wound the spirit (6).

11 Head lock-keeper (4-4).

series ? (8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,257

BIRTHS LERRE.—On June 16th at Pembury Hospital, to Pem and Henry
—a damphter (Catharine
Rebecca: sister to Jusic and
half-vister to Liz, Chris and .—On June 14th to Patricia Nicholson: and David—a

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

and Cook. Paneral Service, 50, High Street, Worthing, Tcl. 08-03-12702.

GILBERTSON.—On June 2131, 18-90. peacefully at her home. 29 Latimer Road, Oxford, in her 96th year, Janet Elske, Howard ince Stafford, while of the late Canon Arthur Deane Gilbertson, RN retired, dearly loved mother of Elsabeth and Mary Ivy, loving grandmother of Alsson, Kate and Andrew, Funeral service Oxford Cromstatium, Thursday, June 26th at 2 p.m. Family Howers only, Donathons if desired to the Oxford Mission, 35 Great Peter Street, London, SW.1

HARVEY.—On June 21st, 1-880, peacefully, at Bayard House 1, 1969, Werneuth Community for Hubert Gosling Harvey, of Lucy Hill, Burley, Hampshire, aged 79, dearly loved father of Julian and Vivice, Private cremation at Weymouth Crematorym, Hempshire, 1967, 1976, 19

miar Dorchester. Durset, 2:50

5.m., Thursday, June 28ts, suddenly,

BURST.—On June 21st, suddenly,

Sir James Henry Donald, at

Giare Park, Crondall, aged 85

years, Much loved hurband of

Oliva, and rather of Ruth and

Sonut. Cremation, takes place at

Aidershot, on Friday, June 27th,

at 2:50 p.m. No flowers by

REMP.—On June 21st at Reading,

Catherine Mildred, wife of Charles

Edward Kemp and mother of Ian

and Roger, Fumeral service at

Si Mary's Church, Streakey at

2 pm on Friday, June 27th foi
lowers ploase, but donations if

desired to Cancer Research Fund.

MACKRIDGE.—On June 20th peace
inty in her sieep at Surbiton.

Irone Mackridge Ince Pickering.

Belly of Peter, Rabh and John,

family of Peter, Rab

5 He wants no more birthdays if he's to succeed (4-11).

6 Have done with a scrap

7 VIP on the range (3, 4).

8 Valued retainers—rest are with us anyhow (9).

13 One's firm friend goes after record. See the description

severe (9).

16 He's not the promoter's right hand man (8).

18 Easily drawn, say, Donald's plastic bathroom decoration? (7).

20 Odd way a driver reached his destination (7).
21 Much-loved Eliot hero Daniel lost direction on the

Solution of Puzzle No 15,256

ALIMOS OBSERVER AN R. H. R. T. I. A. TANGERINE LOCUS II. S. R. A. E. II. H. BANDITE LEBENCE U. G. T. H. A. R. VASHE OIL WELLS S. A. E. E. R. A. R. VASHE BERRANO V

Palmon Tiagara E.G.A.D. B. III N. B. Trait Essential II II R. S. E. A. E. Coloniet Adomis

12 Producer's parts once taken by the rector (6).

13 Shakespeare's simple constable could have been bent severe (9).

before getting a pasting

PARRY.—On June Cat, 1980, auddenly Captain C. Storms Parry.
C.V.O., O. B.E. B. S. Storms Parry.
C.V.O., O. B.E. B. S. Storms Parry.
G. Cardeners Cottage, Wickham,
Hanis. dearly loved by Joan
and Ricky and Bier Jamiles.
Puneral St. John the Baptist,
Sheffield, 19 The June, 11,30 J.m.
Garden Howers only Donations.
If dealed, 19 Church of England Children's Society.
SMAW.—On June 22nd, at 19215 ince Nicholson: and Davis—a factory — On the dame at Queen harry — On the land at Queen harry a throught. Rochampton to Hilpry and Alastair—a gruphter. Hulbert and Alastair—a gruphter. London to Charlottes. London to Charlottes. London to Charlottes. London to Charlottes. Cathmattrices. — On June 20 to Mathida and John. A son. Niela — On June 16th. 1980. at West London Hospital. In Rollin ince Donovan: and Henry—a baby girl 1808e.

RICHARDSON.—On June 25rd. 1980. at the Jersey Maternity Hospital. To Angela (ner Bateman: and Marcin—a dateman: and Marcin—a grant of the control of the co Garden flowers only Donations. If desired, 10 Church of Long-land Children's Society.

Shaw.—On June '22nd at Vat's Enderby. Spilaby. Lincolnshire. Catherine J. M. F. Shaw. D. Sc. F. L.F. Chil... of Pusa Beliaf and Delhi. India, in her 'only year. Rooulem at the Catholic Church. Spilaby. on Thursday. June 26th. at 2 p.m., lottowed by interment at St. Michael's Church. Naivis Enderby. Family Inwers only.

STEVENSON.—On Saturday. 21st June, peacefully after a short illness at Carisbrooke nurling home. Weybridge. Agne. McCallum, agod '14, much loved mother of Margart.

VINCENT.—On June 4th. 1950. George Vincent, of 414 Dolway Place, London, Ontaria Canada, beloved husband of Jane, nee Groves, dear father of Anthone, Nicholas. Amanda and Rory. Memorial Service was held on June '52 years, of Grove Bouse. South Kivington, Thirsk, beloved wife (Pann) of the late Neville W. Wilthew, and dear mother of Brigld Seton-Browne and grand-noother of Justin, Service at St. Wilfrid's Church. South Kivington, Thirsk, beloved wife (Pann) of the late Neville W. Wilthew, and dear mother of Brigld Seton-Browne and grand-noother of Justin, Service at St. Wilfrid's Church. South Kivington, Thirsk, beloved wife (Pann) of the late Neville W. Wilthew, and dear mother of Brigld Seton-Browne and grand-noother of Justin, Service at St. Wilfrid's Church. South Kivington, Family Howers only please.

ZELEMKA.—On June 20th, 1980. daughter,

NAM.—On 21st June at St Tercua's hospital, Wimbledon, to
Flammetta (urc Wilson) and
Norman, a daughter. Flammetta (ner Wason) and Norman, a daughter.

SHEASGREEN.—On June 20th at U.C. N. London, to Lynne and U.C. N. London, to Lynne and Shill—abox.

SHIFH.—On June 21st to Caroline (ner Gurney-Champion) and Peter, a daughter (Dorolin).

THYMME,—On 20th June at Westnitz (Dorolin).

THYMME,—On 20th June at Westnitz (Serena), a sister for Person (Serena), a sister for Person (Serena), a sister for Person (Serena), a sister for Ently (Serena), a sister for Williams.—On June 20th, 1980, at the Lindo Wing at St. Mary's, Paddington, to Lucy (nee Bretton), and Juliam Williams—a daughter (Louise Victoria).

DEATHS

Mon, raminy flowers only presse. ZELENGA.—On June 20th, 1980, suddenly in hespital. George Martin of Northwood, Middles-V. beloved husband of Bronna and father of Robert and Stephen, devoted son of Lily Germation at Golders Green on Wednesday, June 25, at 2.50 pm. (Aves) Chapel). ODD: WOOLCOTT.—On 21st June at St. Mary the Virgin-Haddennam. Borks. Maximilan, othly son of Mr John Todd, of St. Edwards School. Oxford, to Alexandra Elsorth nider datighter of Mr. & Mrs. Oswald Woolcott. of Chinnor. Cuon. MSMORIAL SERVICES

de FERRANTI, SIR VINCENT.—A memorial frequiem Mass will be celebrated at the Church of St Alban, Macrissfield, on Friday. 18th July, at 11 a.m. IN MEMORIAM

DEATHS

AMBLER.—On June 25rd. aged '3, Jud. 'F.J., widow of Capt Archard Atmier, formerly of the the workershiften of the Property of the the Work. Funeral private. Domainous. If desired to Collage Hospital, Swamber of the Property of the Collage Hospital Swamber of the Collage Hospital Swamber of the Collage Hospital Swamber of Collage Of Battler and grand Family flowers only, please.

COLVILLE.—On June 20th at Pit Folly, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Hugh (Teddy Colville, D.S.O. R.A. retired beloved husband of Mary, Tuneral at Fusqueston St Peters. Witton, at 11.43 a.m. on Friday, June 27th. Family flowers only.

CUNLIFFE.—On June 21st. peacefully, at home, Joan Catherine, the Dowager Lady Cumilifie, beloved by her family and so many others. Cremation private. No flowers, but donations, if wished to Highgaire, No. Thanksgiving service to be amounted Liter.

FORSHALL.—On Friday, 20th June alter a short libress, Peter Hyde, don't libress of Libress of Disha lactories at Si James's Stepham, on Thursday, June 20th at Apul. Flowers to L. F. Limiti, and Son. Midhurst or donations to the British Hear Foundation. HOSKINS, MARGARET, who died 12th April, this year, remembered with Indiest love by Dido and ingrid on her 84th LOW, DAVID MORRICE.—In ever remembrance of my deares HELEN CLUSE.—In ioving memory of my mother on this her hundredth birthday. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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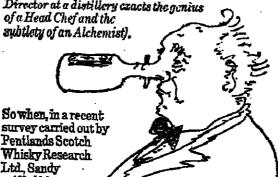
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